

ALDERMAN JOYNER RESIGNS POLICE COMMITTEE POST AS MOVE IS STARTED TO SHIP POWER FROM BOARD

F. D. R. ADVOCATES ADDITIONAL MONEY FOR ALL TOILERS

Better Wages and Increased Soil Earnings Mean More Goods, Better Food, Less Jobless, Lower Taxes, He Says.

SOME INDIVIDUALS 'NEVER SATISFIED'

Tells Critics Who Dwell Upon 3 Billion Deficit to Look at Market Pages of '32 and '36 Papers.

Text of Roosevelt's Speech in Page 6
NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Greater purchasing power with a "reasonably stable and constant price level" was emphasized tonight by President Roosevelt at his economic, social and political philosophy and "the philosophy of 1936 America."

"Higher wages for workers, more income for farmers," he told the leaders of New York democracy assembled here, "mean more goods produced, more and better food eaten, fewer unemployed and lower taxes."

Seated with the state leaders and his old Tammany Hall opposition, Mr. Roosevelt called for the re-election of Governor Lehman and then reminded that "Nebraska's corn and Eighth avenue's clothing are not different problems."

"If you increase buying power," he said, "prices will go up but more goods will be sold. Wages ought to be paid with prices. This does not mean unbridled inflation or skyrocketing prices; this should be avoided just as we seek to avoid deflation and bankruptcy sales values."

"What we do seek are a greater purchasing power and a reasonably stable and constant price level. It is my belief as I think it is yours that the industry and agriculture of America subscribe to that objective."

Picturesque Gathering.
It was a truly picturesque political gathering of men and women of the President's home state folks. It was a representative gathering which assembled for the Jefferson Day banquet of the National Democratic Clubs.

Greeted by Governor Lehman, the President walked into the Commodore hotel banquet hall amid applause from an assemblage, including a varied representation of men and women.

Postmaster General Farley sat next to the smiling Mr. Roosevelt and at
Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Two Persons Injured As Boat Burns, Sinks

MORRHEAD CITY, N. C., April 25.—(P)—The 65-foot yacht "Coosaw," owned by A. L. Butler, of Winston-Salem, burned to the water line and sank in the harbor here today following explosion of its gasoline tank.

Albert Bloodgood, 45, and his son, John, 20, who were the craft's crew, were painfully but not seriously burned. No one else was aboard the "Coosaw" which was tied up at the Sixth street wharf.

The cause of the explosion was not determined.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. April 26, 1936.

LOCAL.
Move began to strip police committee of power; three members quit. Page 1-A
Atlantans given more playtime as daylight saving time begins. Page 1-A
Memory of Confederate soldiers to be honored in ceremonies today. Page 1-A

FOREIGN.
Festival success pleases leaders. Page 1-A
Jewish fund workers expect to push \$50,000 drive total over quota. Page 1-A
Two scholarships in High Museum are offered high school graduates. Page 1-A

STATE.
Many work-relief projects underway in Georgia rural areas. Page 1-A
Forestry association to hold session at Columbus. Page 1-A
Wallace favors export subsidy on pecans. Page 1-A
Miss Rae Neal wins beauty award at University. Page 1-A
Catholics to dedicate church at LaGrange today. Page 1-A
Presbyterians to hold diamond jubilee in Augusta. Page 1-A

DOMESTIC.
Roosevelt asks for higher pay for workers. Page 1-A
Flood bill will benefit Georgia project. Page 1-A
Senator Barkley is chosen democratic keynoter. Page 1-A
Senator Bailey questions tax bill's legality. Page 1-A

Italians Completely Occupy Tana; Say Army Ready To Act Anywhere

"Not Only in Mediterranean, But in Alps and Africa Itself We Shall Have Victorious Force," Spokesman Warns Critics.

ROME, April 25.—(AP)—As Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of the Italian armies in Ethiopia, announced the complete occupation of the Lake Tana region, an authoritative fascist warned Great Britain that Italy will soon have a huge military force ready for other parts of Africa.

Simultaneously, Premier Mussolini declared Italy, despite sanctions which "augment the disorder and misery of the world" would remain "always methodical, tenacious, and indomitable."

He told celebrants at the inauguration of the new town of Aprilia, in the reclaimed Pontine marshes: "New victory will be added to the others which the Italian people have firmly desired and fully merited during these years."

Badoglio reported that the Italian forces now had even the mouth of the Blue Nile which, flowing from Lake Tana, supplies the source of the Nile which irrigates the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Egypt. It is the thought of this control changing hands which long has worried Great Britain.

Senator Roberto Forgas Davanzati, one of Premier Mussolini's most authoritative editorial writers, said in

the newspaper La Tribuna that "acts of war will be answered by acts of war without limitation."

He added: "Not only in the Mediterranean but also in the Alps and Africa itself, within a few weeks we shall have a huge military force which has annihilated Ethiopian resistance. This force could operate in all necessary directions."

The Italian northern army has occupied Bahar Dar Ghioria on the extreme southern part of Lake Tana and at the mouth of the Blue Nile.

Battle Rages in South.
A battle raged today along the defensive lines of Sas Baneh on the southern front with General Rodolfo Graziani personally in charge of the troops there.

No official news was forthcoming on the progress of a column toward Addis Ababa, but, unofficially, it was reported that a column of native Italian troops from Eritrea had reached the village of Caiafer on the Uacit river, which forms one of the tributaries of the Nile.

At this point, by an irony of history, the white Italians in the column side or march along a road built by

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FESTIVAL SUCCESS PLEASES LEADERS; '37 FEE ASSURED

Final Note of Tuneful Carmen Ends Brilliant Week; Sponsors Map Plans for Next Year.

As the final note of the "Carmen" score faded into silence in the dim heights of the Fox theater proscenium last night, Atlanta's first annual Dogwood Festival came to a close, after a week of such brilliance and such outstanding success that there can be no question but what a repetition of the event in 1937 is a foregone conclusion.

Next year, while it now seems almost impossible to expect anything to surpass the artistic and enthusiastic success attained this year, sponsors of the event are already predicting a greater and better festival by far.

Overtures have already been made to the Metropolitan Opera Company for a resumption in 1937 of these glorious fall weeks of opera which Atlanta enjoyed a score of years up to 1930. Plans are under way for a celebration while the dogwood is in bloom, a year hence, which will turn the week into a period of carefree delight, a season of rejoicing and appreciation for all the beauties and blessings nature has bestowed upon this city.

Congratulations Four In.
Enthusiastic congratulations for the success of the festival just closed poured in from persons in every walk of life yesterday and there was never an undertaking which brought forth more spontaneous commendation than this.

It was pointed out by many that next year Atlanta will celebrate the

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

STARVATION FACING BY FULTON NEEDY

Welfare Board Director Reveals Desperate Plight as Relief Funds Shrink.

Virtual destitution faces Fulton county's 12,263 needy and unemployed persons now being cared for by the board of public welfare, it was revealed Saturday by Frank Miller, executive director, in his monthly report to J. Sid Tiller, chairman of the board.

Lack of funds to carry on the work of relief and rehabilitation has brought about a problem that is daily increasing, due to the constant and growing release by the Works Progress Administration of hundreds of persons formerly on work-relief, the report stated.

The future outlook is made even darker, the statement sets forth, when it is remembered that discontinuation of all Works Progress Administration activities after June 30 will release between 12,000 and 14,000 cases which will apply to the local board for aid.

Leaves Called For.
Flood control on the Savannah river near Augusta, which has been authorized in the bill, calls for levees and retaining walls to protect citizens and city property. According to a special report on this project now in the office of the chief of army engineers it is estimated construction cost of the levees and retaining walls will be \$685,000.

Coosa river project at Rome, Ga., has been estimated by the chief of engineers to cost \$330,000 and will also involve the erection of levees.

Last year, President Roosevelt appointed a special commission of national resources, federal power commission and army engineers to investigate and report on the feasibility of the Clark Hill development. A "most favorable report" was submitted by the special commission, but at the time it was brought to the White House Mr. Roosevelt was making preparations for a visit to Florida and Warm Springs, Ga. To insure further study of the project during his absence, the president asked Frederic A. Delano, vice chairman of the

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

Kirby and Muse Scored By Texas Democrats

LONGVIEW, Texas, April 25.—(AP)—The East Texas Young Democratic Club adopted a resolution today urging that the party in Texas expel John Kirby and Vance Muse, of Houston, leaders in the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution.

The resolution asked that the two men be "censured and expelled" as traitors to the party cause "for having published matter considered detrimental to the party and of unfair nature."

Muse recently admitted before a senate investigating committee that he and Kirby had caused distribution of a Macon, Ga., meeting of anti-New Deal democrats of pamphlets discussing racial matters in connection with activities of the Roosevelt family.

Slight Swing to Left Predicted In Today's Election in France

PARIS, April 25.—(AP)—Political leaders prophesied tonight that a slight swing to the left in the composition of a new chamber of deputies. Tomorrow's balloting will be the first voting for new deputies to cope with economic worries and the danger of war.

Overshadowing the election is the anxiety over Germany's rearmament and recovery of the Rhineland, Italy's war on Ethiopia and the League of Nations' sanctions.

Unrest and discontent over the continued economic depression figure largely, too, in the campaign, whose main issue has been "national safety and bread," which is another way of saying "peace and plenty."

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

BARKLEY CHOSEN TO BE KEYNOTER AT PHILADELPHIA

Robinson Named Permanent Chairman of Convention by Committee; Opening Set for June 23.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will accept the renomination, which the democratic national convention is expected to give him, in an outdoor demonstration the night of Saturday, June 27, on Franklin field, famous athletic grounds of the University of Pennsylvania.

Announcement of this plan was made today by Postmaster General James A. Farley, national chairman, who also announced that Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, will be the temporary chairman and keynoter, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the permanent chairman.

Barkley was the keynoter at Chicago four years ago, and Robinson the permanent chairman of the national convention in San Francisco in 1920 when James M. Cox was nominated for president and Roosevelt for vice president.

The committee on arrangements of the national committee met here today, adopted convention plans and made an official inspection of the convention hall which is on the edge of the university campus in West Philadelphia.

Hall Pleases Farley.
"Splendid" and "adequate" were the descriptive words expressed by Chairman Farley and committee members after going over the hall.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., retired, and head of the Red

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

Clark Hill and Coosa River Developments Favored by Senate Body.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Flood control projects on the Savannah and Coosa rivers, Georgia, involving the expenditure of approximately one million dollars, were authorized in the Copeland rivers and harbors and flood control bill today reported to the senate by the committee on commerce, of which Senator Copeland, of New York, is chairman.

In addition, the measure authorizes the secretary of war to continue surveys, studies and reports at Clark Hill, north Augusta, on the Savannah river, where, according to surveys, and estimates already made, \$225,000 may be profitably spent for the economic development of better navigation and hydroelectric power.

When the bill was being drafted, both Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, appeared before Copeland's committee to urge that this project be included.

Leaves Called For.
Flood control on the Savannah river near Augusta, which has been authorized in the bill, calls for levees and retaining walls to protect citizens and city property. According to a special report on this project now in the office of the chief of army engineers it is estimated construction cost of the levees and retaining walls will be \$685,000.

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Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

Former Hoover Aid Lauds Security Act

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—Universal support of the New Deal's social security act "irrespective of party" was urged today by Arthur A. Ballantine, undersecretary of the treasury in the Hoover administration.

"The social security act is an initial effort at broad provision, through statute, for the systematic protection of wage workers from inevitable economic hazards," Ballantine said in an address before the ninth annual conference of the American Association for Social Security.

"As such," he said, "it is entitled to the sincere support of all citizens, irrespective of party."

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Old Father Time Obeys Atlanta's Behest



Atlantans last night gave serious thought to the enjoyment of daylight saving time for a new season and thousands of persons adjusted their watches to the new time. Mrs. John A. Murray, of 632 Yorkshire road, N. E., is shown above demonstrating how the hands looked as the new time was put into effect. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Atlantans Given More Playtime As Daylight Saving Time Begins

Residents of metropolitan Atlanta this morning will awake to an additional hour of sunlight and the enjoyment of many extra hours between now and September 27, the date on which daylight saving time for the season passes into history.

At 2 o'clock this morning, the clocks of the Atlanta area suddenly showed 3 o'clock, but thousands of persons observed any possible confusion by setting their clocks up before they retired for the night.

Coincidentally with the local change, several million citizens in all parts of the country went officially on daylight saving time for the summer months.

Mayor Key yesterday proclaimed daylight saving time for Atlanta and

HENRY WEBER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Wrestling Promoter Had Been Ill for 3 Months; Philanthropy Revealed.

Henry Weber, for six years promoter of wrestling in Atlanta, succumbed to a heart attack yesterday afternoon in a local hospital after an illness of more than three months. He was 49 years old.

Weber was a member of the staff of Governor Eugene Talmadge. He was a Mason and a Shriner and a member of the Elks Club. He took an active interest in the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

A native of Vienna, Austria, Weber had been an American citizen for many years. He came to Atlanta in the fall of 1929 after completing a world tour as a wrestler.

The sport was in bad repute in Atlanta at the time of Weber's arrival. Within a few short weeks he had made it a popular one. He was not the ordinary type promoter but interested himself in becoming a valuable citizen of the community.

Dr. Claude Hughes, president of the Druid Hills Golf Club and a director of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, said of Weber that he had done much for the hospital which the public never knew. Weber was a director of the Masonic Club and took an active interest in its affairs.

Messages of sorrow at Weber's passing were received from Governor Talmadge, other state officials and from many people in the city.

Final funeral plans await the arrangement.

Check The Want Ads

If you are interested in saving time, money and effort. Bargains in articles of every kind and description as well as services of many trades are before you, catalogued for your convenience. Turn now and "Get The Want Ad Habit."

THIRD RESIGNATION RECEIVED BY KEY; BRIDGES ADAMANT

New Plan Would Require Passage of Ordinance Putting Law Enforcement Authority in Hands of Entire Council

SUB-BODY OF FIVE WOULD BE NAMED

Conditional Resignation of Couch and Position of Chairman Now Only Bar To End of Wrangle.

Refusal of any one of the members of the 1936 police committee to resign, as demanded by Mayor Key, will be met by a concerted drive to divest the group of its power to administer police affairs, it became known yesterday as the third unconditional resignation was submitted to the mayor.

William H. Joyner, only alderman on the original five-man group, late yesterday filed his unqualified resignation with Key and left only G. Dan Bridges, committee chairman, to make the entire program complete.

The mayor already has a provisional resignation from J. Allen Couch, committee storm center, on his desk. It becomes effective, however, only when the other four members quit.

Bridges yesterday reiterated that he will stand firm, and fight to prevent being replaced. With the Joyner action, it is anticipated that Couch will accede to Key's request and remove the condition he imposed when it was filed last Thursday.

Councilmen Alvin L. Richards, vice chairman, and Horace M. Rantin gave Key unconditional resignations Friday.

Free Hand Demanded.
The mayor yesterday remained adamant in his demand that the entire group quit and give him a free hand "for the purpose of eliminating dissension within the committee and to raise the efficiency of the department."

If Bridges should continue to refuse to voluntarily quit the committee, it is planned to wrest control of the police department from the police committee and place it under a new committee of five members to be appointed by the mayor. The new program has been evolved as administration leaders cast about for some solution of the involved police problem.

Joyner's letter to Key follows: "Notwithstanding my firm conviction that I have given my best and most conscientious service as a member of the 1936 police committee, an

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

Contreras Is Elected Venezuelan President

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 25.—(AP)—Elezar Lopez Contreras, the army officer who rose to the rank of general under the late dictator, Juan Vicente Gomez, was given the administrative control of Venezuela today.

The national congress elected him president by a vote of 132 to 1 and provided that he should assume the presidency next Wednesday.

General Lopez has served as provisional president since last December when President Gomez died after ruling Venezuela for a quarter of a century.

The Weather

ATLANTA Cloudy Warmer
GEORGIA Cloudy Warmer
Weather forecast for cotton states will be found in market pages.
ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, April 28, 1935): High, 81; low, 65; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 4:54 a. m.; sets 6:13 p. m.
Moon rises 9:22 a. m.; sets 11:49 p. m.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature... 68
Lowest temperature... 56
Mean temperature... 62
Normal temperature... 64
Rainfall in past 12 hours, inches... 0.0
Excess since Jan. 1, ins... 6.21
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins... 33.47

Check The Want Ads
If you are interested in saving time, money and effort. Bargains in articles of every kind and description as well as services of many trades are before you, catalogued for your convenience. Turn now and "Get The Want Ad Habit."

STATIONS	Temperature	Rain
AND STATE OF WEATHER	7 p.m. High	Low
ATLANTA, cloudy	64	68
Augusta, clear	64	74
New Orleans, clear	62	74
Birmingham, cloudy	66	70
Easton, pt. cldy.	64	70
Jacksonville, rain	60	66
Buffalo, rain	50	54
Charleston, cloudy	62	—
Chattanooga, pt. cldy.	67	—
Memphis, clear	60	66
Mobile, clear	66	66
Galveston, clear	70	74
San Francisco, clear	62	70
Honolulu, clear	82	74
San Juan, P.R., clear	82	74
San Pedro de Macoris, clear	82	74
San Francisco, cloudy	64	66
San Juan, P.R., clear	82	74
Savannah, cloudy	62	64
St. Louis, clear	78	82
Thomaston, cloudy	62	64
Vicksburg, clear	72	74
Washington, clear	64	66

JEWISH FUND LEADERS STUDY VARIOUS NEEDS

**Workers Expect To Push
Drive Total Far Beyond
Quota of \$50,000.**

While solicitors in the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund campaign are exerting every effort to make the total goal considerably over its \$50,000 quota, by the end of the drive next Thursday, the fund's budget committee has been hard at work making thorough investigations into the needs of the various agencies who will benefit from the campaign.

At a recent meeting, the committee heard an address by George W. Rabino, associate director of the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Agencies, when plans were begun for an equitable proportion of the money raised, according to the needs of the agencies, and the wishes of the various groups in Atlanta who have so generously responded in the appeal. Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the Atlanta Federation of Jewish Social Service, was made secretary of the committee, and a detailed study and survey will be made during the next few days.

Greatly encouraged by the results so far and spurred on by the dire need that exists in Palestine and abroad, workers in the campaign hope to exceed by far the \$50,000 quota. In urging Atlanta Jews to respond

generously to the calls of the collectors, Harold Hirsch, general chairman of the campaign, stated that warnings had been received of imminent collapse of reconstruction work in a number of countries, owing to the pressure of need, unless additional funds were forthcoming.

"Intensified pressure on the Jews of Germany and certain other lands increases the uncertainty and the terror under which they live, and refugees work in haven countries threaten to collapse, because of the great numbers fleeing there. The lives of men, women and children are at stake. Their only ray of hope is in our standing by them. We cannot fail them in this emergency."

GEORGE F. FETSCHER DIES IN EVANSTON, ILL.

George F. Fetscher, for 16 years manager of the Atlanta office of the American Express Company and district financial manager for the Chicago district, died Friday in Evanston, Ill., after a short illness. He had been a resident of Evanston since his appointment to the Chicago post on April 1 of this year. He opened the Atlanta office for the company in 1920.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Miss Evelyn Fetscher. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

10-YEAR TERM GIVEN TO PRISON STABBER

**Row Over 11 Cents Caused
Affray in U. S. Pen, Judge
Underwood Is Told.**

A row over 11 cents at the Atlanta federal penitentiary which ended in Robert E. Lambert stabbing Claude H. Vinson, a fellow prisoner, cost Lambert an additional 10 years in prison yesterday.

At the rate of a year in jail for each penny, Lambert learned the wisdom in that simple statement that crime does not pay, even in the penitentiary.

Vinson is recovering from his wounds in the penitentiary hospital. Yesterday the federal grand jury indicted Lambert. Within an hour he had pleaded guilty and within another hour the sentence was passed and he was on his way back to serve 10 more years in the prison from which he would have been released in May, 1937, if he had not lost his temper over an 11-cent injustice.

Lambert and Vinson, both forgers sent to Atlanta from Kentucky, labored side by side in the prison duck mill, making sideshifts for overalls for which they were paid at the rate of 45 cents a hundred.

Lambert, who had been in the prison for some time, had been collecting the profits. Assistant United States Attorney M. Neil Andrews, questioned by the judge, said:

"Your honor, I lost my temper. I am sorry. I hope I will have no chance to get out of prison as soon as possible and try to make a man of myself."

"Your honor, you know the trouble we have had at the penitentiary. I do not feel that one man should be selected as an example to all the prisoners but I do believe that something should be done about these stabbers over trivial matters."

E. E. Conroy, head G-man in Atlanta, said: "This man threatened to kill Vinson early in the morning. At noon, he plunged the knife in my arm showing you into Vinson and then chased him as he ran, stabbing him again and again."

Lambert's two-year sentence for counterfeiting was one of several on which he has been convicted. He also tried to escape from the penitentiary honor farm shortly after he arrived there.

"Till sentence you to 10 years to run concurrently with your present sentence," announced the judge. Lambert stabbed Vinson just two days after Homer Flanagan, another convict, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Underwood's court a few weeks ago for stabbing another convict to death.

ONLY 162 IN STATE G. A. R. Only 162 of Wisconsin's original 92,000 Civil War soldiers are alive today, Henry Weld, assistant adjutant general of the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Republic, reported this spring.

Mark J. Goodger, of Chicago, has read the Bible from cover to cover 35 times.

Music Club To Present Famed Artists Next Season



The Roth Quartet. Left to right, Jeno Antal, second violin; Ferenc Molnar, viola; Janos Scholz, 'cello, and Feri Roth, first violin.

FATE OF TAX DOLLARS TOLD BY GRAHAM WEST

**Schools Get 30 Cents of
Every Dollar Collected
by City.**

Thirty cents of every tax dollar collected by the municipality is expended on the Atlanta public school system, the most expensive division of the city government, E. Graham West, city comptroller, yesterday notified taxpayers as bills for 1936 municipal taxes were being distributed.

In a pamphlet entitled "Where Your Tax Dollars Go," West presents a graphic picture of the expenditures of the municipality and informs citizens every effort is being made to reduce the cost of these services to a minimum.

Police and fire protection for the city takes the second largest expenditure, according to the figures, with a total of 17.2 cents.

Interest and retirement of the bonded debt is third with 11.6 cents; general administration, 7.9 cents; hospitals, 7.6 cents; streets and highways, 7.2 cents; charities and direct relief, 6.6 cents; health and sanitation, 6.2 cents; pensions for all departments, 2.3 cents; parks, 2.2 cents, and libraries, 1.2 cents.

The pamphlet takes the average assessment of Atlanta homes at \$2,000 and divides the \$30 and valorem taxes collected by the city as follows:

School operation, \$9.00 a year or 30 cents a month; bonded debt, \$3.85 a year or 32 cents a month; police and fire protection, \$5.68 a year or 47 cents a month; health protection, including the collection and disposition of garbage, cleaning of streets and maintenance of sewers, \$2.04 a year or 17 cents a month; streets and highways, including street lights, bridge construction and repairs, street repairs and maintenance of the municipal airport, \$2.37 a year or 20 cents a month; hospitals, \$2.51 a year or 21 cents a month; streets and highways, including street lights, bridge construction and repairs, street repairs and maintenance of the municipal airport, \$2.37 a year or 20 cents a month; hospitals, \$2.51 a year or 21 cents a month; streets and highways, including street lights, bridge construction and repairs, street repairs and maintenance of the municipal airport, \$2.37 a year or 20 cents a month.

"Compare these services with what your other monthly services are costing you," West advises taxpayers in ending the discussion. The pamphlet asserts "your tax dollar is your best investment."

IRISH FREE STATE TO TAKE CENSUS

**Population Is Expected To
Pass 4,350,000
Mark.**

DUBLIN, April 25.—(AP)—The Irish Free State will take its second census tomorrow, to see how far President Eamon De Valera has progressed in his plan to increase the country's population, which has dwindled almost in half in the last century.

A considerable increase over the 1926 estimate of 4,313,000 for the Irish Free State and northern Ireland is anticipated.

The low ebb in population was reached in 1926 when the Free State held its first census and when the gates to the United States were still open, draining about 20,000 Irish emigrants annually from the homeland.

In 1921, Ireland's population was 8,175,124 persons. In 1926, the Free State population was 2,971,922 and of northern Ireland 1,256,000—a total of 4,227,922.

Free State officials believe the 1936 total for the Free State and northern Ireland will pass 4,350,000.

ATLANTANS WARNED ON GARBAGE CAN SIZE

H. J. Cates, chief of the city sanitary department, yesterday was notifying citizens at the rate of 1,000 a day concerning the ordinances regulating the kind and size of garbage and refuse receptacles.

He asked the co-operation of Atlantans in abiding by the law requiring metal containers having a capacity of from five to 24 gallons, and cited the fact that many homes and businesses are using containers so large that men employed in the department are being injured from having to handle too heavy loads. A cover is required on all garbage cans. Failure to comply voluntarily with the regulations subject offenders to fines or imprisonment, he pointed out.

CLEANING Carefully Done Men's Suits and Plain Dresses

3 for \$1

Howards

WA. 1489

Famous Artists To Appear Here Under Music Club Sponsorship

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

The Atlanta Music Club announces its course of "imported" artists for the 1936-37 season. The club will be the world-famous prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, Lottie Lehmann, on the evening of October 13. The Roth String quartet will be presented on December 8, and Arthur Schnabel, master pianist, on February 19. These concerts will be in the Atlanta Music Club auditorium, and admission will be membership in the Atlanta Music Club. In addition to these concerts will be presented the season three other evening musicals by Atlanta artists, and six morning musicals.

Lottie Lehmann is acclaimed by critics in Europe and America as one of the greatest singers of our time. In the field of concert she has earned an acknowledged supremacy as unequalled interpreter of Liszt. Likewise, as operatic artist Madame Lehmann has attained an enviable eminence. She has contributed many fine programs to radio in broadcast.

She was heard last summer in an international hook-up of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" from Covent Garden. A similar broadcast was made from Salzburg, with Madame Lehmann in the title role and Toscanini conducting.

Madame Lehmann's titles to distinction are many. In Vienna, she has been elected honorary member of the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra bestowed on her the Ring of Honor, France awarded her the decoration of the Legion of Honor, Sweden, the Medal of Art. In London, each season, she has appeared as guest artist of the Royal Opera at Covent Garden. Introduced by the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Maestro Ciro, assistant director, invited in to pass official judgment on the young singer's voice.

The small group on the mezzanine floor thought it was all their own party until Stanley finished his first selection and a burst of applause poured up from the lobby below, where opera stars and patrons had gathered for informal chats.

Appealing love songs are a favorite right now with the young tenor. And the spirit and vocal quality of his voice painted a picture of love laborers with every note.

Stanley thought he had finished after several numbers and appeared to believe it would be a very fine idea to get out of the hotel and play awhile. But Ruiss leaned forward and asked for one more chorus of "Old Man River."

The boy frowned, then smiled and sang, seeming to transform the mezzanine floor into the banks of a flowing river.

"The boy has a fine spirit and control in his voice," he said, "and for one so young his voice is exceptional. It is only a guess as to what it will be by the time he is grown, but it would be excellent. The main thing right now is not to push him too rapidly. This is a very precarious time in the development of his voice."

Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoffman, of 910 Barnett street. His mother is a radio favorite in Atlanta, singing under the name of Miss Hoffman. She accompanied him on the piano in his "audition" yesterday and is his only voice teacher so far.

His parents took him to Miami two

times last year, but her second

out her first recital, but her second

times last year, but her second

times last year, but her second

times last year, but her second

times last year, but her second

times last year, but her second

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times last year, but her second

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ANTI-SMOKE LEAGUE MEETS HERE IN JUNE

**National Organization To
Bring Hundreds of Dele-
gates, Exhibit, to City.**

Completion of arrangements and the program for the thirtieth annual convention of the National Smoke Prevention League of America, to be held in Atlanta, June 2, 3, 4 and 5, at the Ansley hotel, was announced yesterday by Walter N. Gallaher, president of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League. Frank Chambers, chief smoke inspector of Chicago, is secretary of the national organization. J. C. Bryan, of St. Louis, is president.

Nationally known speakers and local civic leaders will appear on the program, which will deal with beautification and health improvement through smoke elimination.

An exhibit of stokers, furnaces and related heating apparatus, to be held in Taft hall of the city auditorium for two weeks starting May 25, a week prior to the national convention, will be featured with display of the \$100,000 Century of Progress educational exposition on smoke prevention, which was an outstanding exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. The entire exhibit will be open to the public without charge.

Cities throughout Georgia and neighboring states have been invited by Mayor Key to participate. Delegates of civic leaders from Asheville, Chattanooga and other cities have accepted the invitation.

The Georgia Coal Dealers' Association will hold their annual convention here on May 25 and 26, at the Winlock hotel, and will participate in the opening of the exposition. Plans are under way to have the mayors of Georgia cities rearrange the dates of their annual convention, scheduled to be held at the Ansley hotel early in June, so they may also participate in the exposition.

Mayor Key has appointed Chiefs O. J. Parkes, O. Sturdivant and H. J. Cates, together with the sanitary committee of city council, as a local committee and has asked the Fulton county commissioners to serve on the general entertainment committee.

"This is the first time this important national convention has ever been held in the South," Mr. Gallaher stated, explaining that "Atlanta's smoke elimination campaign, resulting in the city being rated second among American cities from a standpoint of atmospheric cleanliness, has attracted national attention and this educational display and convention has been brought here because of the effect we hope it will have on our citizens through educational training and personal demonstration of the most effective and economical ways of burning soft coal, firing, using stokers and the like. We consider it of such importance we are inviting all of the southeast to join with us and about 500 representatives of other cities in almost every state of the Union and Canada in the study of this most important civic problem."

Dr. R. B. Eleazer, of Atlanta, educational secretary of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, has been enlisted by the emergency peace campaign as a speaker to aid in launching a two-year drive to keep this country out of war. It was announced yesterday. The Atlanta will make the first of a series of addresses at Columbia, S. C., Wednesday. His schedule calls for other speeches in Mississippi, Louisiana, North and South Carolina.

The campaign was initiated by the American Friends' service committee. Meetings are to be held in more than 300 cities in order to explain the causes of war and its alternatives. College and youth groups will be enlisted as emergency peace volunteers.

Members of the Atlanta Pioneer Society will serve as an honorary escort. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery with Harry G. Poole in charge.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock (daylight saving time) this afternoon at the First Christian church with the Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating.

Members of the Atlanta Pioneer Society will serve as an honorary escort. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery with Harry G. Poole in charge.

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FULTON TO BORROW \$126,000 THIS WEEK

**Sum Will Be Used To Meet
General, Public Works
Pay Rolls Friday.**

Fulton county this week will borrow approximately \$126,000 to meet the general and public works pay rolls Friday, Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission, announced yesterday.

Warrants for salary will be issued and will be cashed by the Trust Company of Georgia, acting for the banks which agreed to furnish general operating expenses to Fulton county under a casual deficiency clause pending the outcome of the friendly suit trying up tax anticipation loans.

Frank R. Kling, clerk of the commission, said about \$100,000 will be needed to pay the general employees while the semi-monthly public works pay roll will be more than \$26,000. The exact amount needed this month from the banks will be determined later in the week when back tax payments during the month are turned in to the treasury by the tax collector.

"Fulton county anticipates no difficulty in meeting its obligations as they come due," Dr. Adams said.

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JOHNSTON WILL VETO**SOLONS' STIPEND HIKE**

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 25.—(AP)—Governor Olin Johnston said today he would veto a bill to increase the pay of legislators because it was "unconstitutional," although he was

"thoroughly in sympathy" with its purpose.

He based his statement up on an opinion by Attorney General John M. Daniel, who said the bill "in its present form" violated a constitutional provision that "no general assembly shall have the power to increase the

per diem of its own members."

The act increases legislators' pay from \$10 to \$15 a day.

PLAYGROUND IMPROVED FOR TUPELO CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The Junior Red Cross announced to-

day an appropriation of \$500 to provide playground and recreational facilities for children of the Tupelo, Miss., tornado victims has been made from its national children's fund.

The money will be used to erect the recreational facilities on the fairgrounds where three long lines of box

cars, loaned by two railroads, have been temporarily converted into dwellings and have become known as "box-car city."

510 GOLD PIECE FOUND.

NEOSHO, Mo., April 25.—(AP)—Foster Evans, druggist, uncovered a \$10 gold piece dated 1880 while dig-

ging a radish bed in his back yard.

OFF-SABOTAGED QUINCY IS ADMITTED TO NAVY

QUINCY, Mass., April 25.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Quincy, 10,000-ton cruiser,

became a part of the United States navy today.

The cruiser, final approval of which was delayed four times by accidents, passed the inspection of an examining board after a trial run along the Massachusetts and Maine coasts. It returned here last night.

The examining board comprised Commander W. M. Bailey, John Wat-

king, senior inspector, and D. E. Gould, general manager of the Fore River plant, where the cruiser was constructed. A \$300,000 fire, a loose bolt in her machinery, a cracked stern post and turbine trouble postponed final approval.

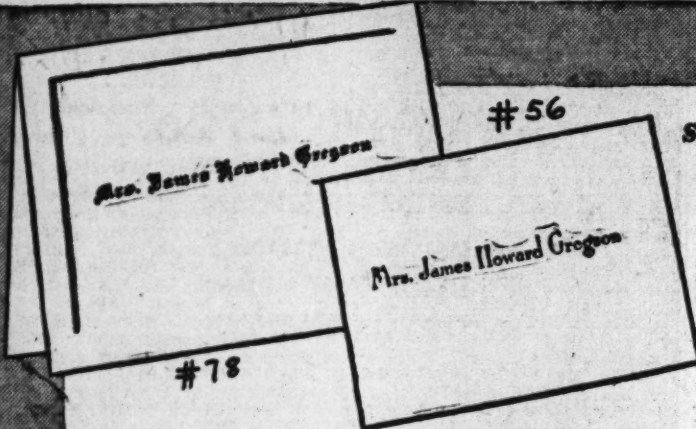


Attend the Atlanta Public Schools Arts and Crafts Exhibit at DAVISON'S

All this week on the second floor,
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

No admission charge

All the Art Departments of the Atlanta Public School System, from the grammar to Junior High to High Schools are participating in this Exhibit. It will include painting, cabinet work, needlework and handicrafts of all kinds. Watch the school children actually at work. It will be an inspiration and a revelation to see the interesting things being done in Atlanta schools.



Special for Graduates and Brides!

50 Ivory Informals
and
100 Visiting Cards

1.49

complete

The informals, you know, are little folders with name printed on the paneled front... the visiting cards, well, just the regulation white card with your name beautifully printed. Marvelous for gift enclosures, calling, and business.

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me 50 Informals and 100 Visiting cards, complete, with engraving for \$1.49. I allow 10c extra for handling and mailing.

Name to be printed 50 () 75 ()

Style Lettering 50 () 75 ()

Name 50 () 75 ()

Address 50 () 75 ()

City 50 () 75 ()

State 50 () 75 ()

Remittance Enc. 50 () 75 ()

Charge to my account ()



Our Personal Gift to the Brides...

Monogramming without charge

As our gift to your bride-friends we're throwing in our regular 49c three-letter monogram with the purchase of any of the items advertised below. Grand presents they'll make, too... with her very own initials, or initials-to-be, beautifully done.

Monogrammed Bath Towels 69c
Extra large, thick and absorbent, in delicious shades of peach, green, blue, gold, and orchid. Sizes 22x44 and reversible, of course.

GUEST TOWELS to match (monogrammed) 49c

WASH CLOTHS (monogrammed) 25c

Monogrammed—Featherlite Percale Sheets ... 2.59
An 81x108 Cannon Featherlite Percale sheet, beautifully hemstitched and finished off with "her" monogram is a perfect gift! Size 72x108, 2.39 and size 90x108, 2.79.

PILLOW CASES to match, size 42x38, monogrammed 79c

LINENS, SECOND FLOOR



Her Wedding Was One of Atlanta's Most Brilliant Events! Her Honeymoon Was a Trip Around the World!

and her trousseau lingerie came from

Davison's Trousseau Shop

She could have bought her lingerie in Paris, New York, anywhere. But we don't believe she would have found lovelier or more romantic lingerie than ours, no matter where she looked. Our collection for April-May-June brides includes all the traditional satin and lace concoctions and some so untraditional we feel they'll set a new standard in bridalry. Be sure to see our white bridal sets with Irish crochet lace. And our bouquet-printed chiffon gowns. They're warranted to make you change that feeble "Maybe" to a vigorous "I Will!"

Bridal Sets 8.95 to 29.50

Bridal Gowns 3.95 to 39.50

Slips 1.95 to 8.95

Panties 1.95 to 5.95

N negligees 5.95 to 29.50

The Trousseau Shop, Third Floor

Here for This Week Only!

Helena Rubinstein's Famous Derma-Lens

Come in for a Free Scientific Skin Analysis

This interesting new invention, the Derma-Lens, sees into your skin, reveals the underlying cause of every skin fault... thereby enabling Miss Dorothy Kissinger, our Helena Rubinstein representative, to make a detailed study and analysis of your particular skin problems. Miss Kissinger's special training in Helena Rubinstein's New York Salon enables her to do this "particular job" thoroughly and competently, by all means... see her this week.

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



The RIGHT Choice...

Crystal

gifts for brides and brides-to-be

To the brides of this season, give clear, ringing rock crystal... it's so definitely "right" with any period furniture, any color scheme, any china or silver pattern. These latest creations are distinguished by their modern smartness and their unerring good taste. Here you'll find an enchanting variety... a satisfying freedom of choice.

A few suggestions for gift-giving

Bowl and Candlestick Set (shown top). Complete 6.98

Double Candelabra with dripping prisms. Pair 9.98

Hors D'oeuvres Dish (shown lower right) 3.98

Chop Plate, exquisitely etched (not shown) 4.98

Cake Plate of etched crystal (not shown) 3.98

Other pieces priced from 75c to 49.50. Including bon-bon dishes, chop plates, flower bowls, candelabras, etc.

GLASSWARE, FOURTH FLOOR

"Woodcut"

Staccato Black and White Patent and Kid

7.75

As striking as a woodcut by Rockwell Kent. Black patent sandal with sudden shocks of white. Informal enough for sports cottons. Dressy enough for cocktails. Also in brown with white.

WOMEN'S SHOES, 2ND FLOOR



Never Before a Sale Like This One...

4-Piece Sterling Silver Tea Service

Usually \$125 \$100

Four magnificent pieces of exceptionally heavy weight Sterling in classic Colonial design... The coffee pot and tea pot have insulated handles... the sugar and creamer are gold lined. A glance at the Sale price assures you of the value... but you must actually see this service to fully appreciate its lustrous beauty.

Sterling Tray to match \$40

A Small Down Payment—and balance on Easy Terms



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA...affiliated with MACY'S, New York

TVA CHEMIST CHOSEN 1936 HERTY MEDALIST

Dr. Walter H. MacIntire, of Knoxville, Honored for Service to South.

The selection of Dr. Walter H. MacIntire, of Knoxville, Tenn., as the 1936 Charles Herty medalist for outstanding service in the field of chemistry in the south was announced yesterday.

Dr. J. Sam Guy, of Emory University, chairman of the committee of award, said Dr. MacIntire was selected "because of his outstanding work in agricultural chemistry."

The award is made each year by faculty members and students of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. Selection of the medal is carried out through the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society in co-operation with sections of the society in nine other southern states.

The presentation to Dr. MacIntire is to be made at a dinner at Milledgeville May 16 at which he will speak.

Recipients of the award in past years have been Dr. Fred A. J. Auer, for his work on "magneto-optic methods of chemical analysis"; Dr. Charles Herty, of Savannah (for whom the medal is named) for his perfection of the manufacture of white paper from Georgia pines, and Professor Francis P. Dunnington, of the University of Virginia, for teaching and industrial research in the south.

Dr. MacIntire, a native of Wilmington, N. C., is the author of more than 75 scientific papers. He was formerly soil chemist and head of the department of chemistry of the University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment station. He joined the TVA in 1933.

He is past president of the Association of Agricultural Chemists, Widely Known Work.

For the past 27 years he has been engaged exclusively in research in agricultural chemistry. His work upon lime and magnesia is widely recognized.

His pioneer studies relative to the beneficial effects of dolomite in fertilizer mixes has resulted in his being considered the "father" of this practice, the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society announced.

During the past year he secured and tendered to the University of Tennessee a patent that calls for the use of "selectively calcinated" dolomite of 140 per cent calcium carbonate value with phosphatic materials.

He now has pending four patents for new fertilizer materials and processes for assignment to the public as an outcome of his TVA activities.

ATLANTA RELATIVES RETURN FROM FUNERAL

Atlanta relatives of Lee E. Williamson, who died Thursday as a result of a train accident near Montgomery, returned yesterday to the city.

For 20 years Williamson was connected with the L. & N. railway. His death came after an accident on a bridge construction project only a mile from Montgomery, where he would have completed his work.

He is the son of the late H. T. Williamson, who also was employed for many years by the same railroad.

Mrs. E. K. Leach and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, of Atlanta, and Mrs. O. Snyder, of Buffalo, and H. T. Jr., and J. O. Williamson, of Atlanta, and E. D. Williamson, of Montgomery, were his sisters and brothers.

TALMADGE PROMISES MORE TALKS BY RADIO

Governor Talmadge announced yesterday he will resume his weekly radio broadcasts "in a couple of weeks."

The speeches are being made from Station WSB.

The Governor made the announcement as he left for his Telfair county farm to spend the week-end. He will return to the capitol Tuesday morning, Monday being a holiday.

Solicitor General W. Y. Atkinson, of Newnan, an opponent of the Governor's policies, has a radio address scheduled for May 1.

INDIAN SPRINGS HOTEL OPENS MAY 1ST

The Elder Hotel, the most popular resort hotel in the State will open for the spring and summer season May 1st, according to announcement of J. E. Cornell, manager. For many years Indian Springs has attracted visitors from all sections. Improvements have been under way all winter; a number of new private baths have been added; all rooms are carpeted and every bed is equipped with new inner-spring mattresses. In fact, nothing has been overlooked for the comfort and pleasure of guests. Deliciously cooked and temptingly served meals. You'll enjoy a visit to Indian Springs and The Elder Hotel 40 miles over the newly all-paved highway No. 42.

Write for our new folder—all about the famous mineral water for health, golf, swimming, beautiful trails and other resort attractions.—(adv.)

WASHINGTON ST. MARKET

NOW UNDER

New Management!

THE SOUTH'S OLDEST PRODUCE MARKET AND EXCHANGE

Has recently been rebuilt with all-steel construction and is an ideal location for retail and wholesale produce business.

The Management INVITES FARMERS and TRUCKERS to FREE PARKING and SERVICE for 30 DAYS

The public of Atlanta will find the same wide variety and low prices on farm and truck produce of all kinds, poultry, eggs, etc.

W. B. GOLDIN, Mgr.

Wins Chemistry Medal

DR. WALTER H. MACINTIRE.

RUSSIA IS WILLING TO CHANGE BORDER

Offers Redemarcation to Japan If Tokyo Guarantees Peace There.

MOSCOW, April 25.—(AP)—An indication that soviet-Japanese negotiations for settlement of their far eastern border disputes again was progressing favorably was given tonight in an official soviet statement.

Russia expressed its readiness, under certain conditions, to co-operate in redemarcation of the eastern sections of the soviet Manchukuo frontier.

At the same time Klement E. Voroshilov, soviet commissar for war and marine, in a speech at a reception given by Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota, warned the soviet union's "policy of peace" should not be taken as a sign of weakness.

The soviet union's willingness to co-operate in border redemarcation was made known to Tokyo officials Saturday by Russian Ambassador Constantine Yourenoff. He said Japan, however, must first guarantee the re-establishment of a "peace atmosphere" on the whole soviet-Manchukuoan border.

LEADER SAYS JAPAN WON'T WAR OVER CLASH

TOKYO, April 25.—(UP)—Japan has no intention of going to war with Russia over the Manchukuo-Mongolia border dispute unless there is a clear case of aggression. Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita said today.

"The frontier clashes have resulted in alarming rumors in the United States and Europe," he said. "We entertain no thought of resorting to action unless others launch aggression against us."

Arita expressed confidence the problems between Japan and the soviet union could be settled amicably.

Registration for State Voters Comes to Close Next Saturday

By GLENN RAMSEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Georgians must register by May 2 to be eligible to vote in three statewide elections this year.

The presidential preference primary date is June 3.

The democratic primary to nominate a United States senator, ten congressmen, a governor, all state-house officials and members of the general assembly, probably will be held September 9.

The general election is November 2. Tax collectors, under the law, close the voters' books six months prior to the general election—this year May 2.

Registrars in Georgia's 150 counties began work April 20 making up a list of qualified voters. The law requires completion of the work by June 1. The lists are to be filed with clerks of superior courts within five days after they are finished.

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That year the President carried every county in the preference pri-

AGNES SCOTT ELECTS QUEEN FOR MAY DAY

Columbus Girl To Reign at College on Saturday Afternoon.

Naomi Cooper, of Columbus, Ga., will reign as queen of the annual Agnes Scott May Day Festival, which is to be presented by the student body next Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the May Day dell, Charlotte Fleece, Atlanta, and Anne Thompson, Richmond, are authors of the scenario, "Down an English Lane," which is to be directed by Eugene Dozier, of the Atlanta Conservatory, and the Agnes Scott physical education department. C. W. Diekmann, head of the music department at the college, will conduct the orchestra.

Other members of the court include Virginia Turner, Summerville, Ga.; Jean Vary Adams, Charlotte, N. C.; Eloise Alexander, Atlanta; Margaret Cooper, State Park, N. C.; Lucile Dennison, Atlanta; Mary Malone, Atlanta; Rosa Miller, Prassidio of Monterey, Cal.; Nancy Moore, Walterboro, S. C.; Ray Ricks, Jackson, Miss.; Lavinia Scott, Milledgeville; Kay Toole, Heflin, Pa.; Anne Purnell, Charlotte, N. C., and Allen Shorter, Nashville, Tenn.

The seven character parts for the cast will be played by Helen Ford, Miami; Marie Stalker, Atlanta; Irene Fleece, Atlanta; Lois Hart, Conception, Chile, S. A.; Ad Stevens, Forest City, Ark.; Jane Blick, Atlanta, and Mary Frances Guthrie, Louisville, Kentucky.

STATE PAYS CASH, SUIT IS DISMISSED

Unexplained Payment on Road Certificates Automatically Ends Litigation

Judge J. H. Hawkins, of the Cobb superior court, yesterday dismissed a mandamus proceeding against the state highway board after he had been informed that \$34,000, the cause of the litigation had been paid to the plaintiff, Miss Agnes Hagstrom, of Chicago.

Miss Hagstrom held \$34,000 in highway certificates, paid March 25 this year and sued for collection when the highway board held up payment because of technicalities. She had purchased the certificates from several Georgia counties to which the money was due. Her suit against the highway board was at the suggestion of Governor Talmadge and neither the Governor nor Chairman W. E. Wilburn, of the highway board, could be reached yesterday to explain the unexpected payment.

The suit had been filed to test the right of the highway department to hold up payment of the certificates to individuals who had discounted them for the counties to which they were issued.

The litigation had been set for hearing before Judge Hawkins yesterday at Marietta. When the case was called attorneys for Miss Hagstrom and the state appeared. The certificates had been paid and the dismissal of the suit was ordered automatically.

Registration for State Voters Comes to Close Next Saturday

By GLENN RAMSEY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Georgians must register by May 2 to be eligible to vote in three statewide elections this year.

The presidential preference primary date is June 3.

The democratic primary to nominate a United States senator, ten congressmen, a governor, all state-house officials and members of the general assembly, probably will be held September 9.

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ROADS INSPECTED BY ADAMS, ALMAND

County Officials Find Highways, Bridges Damaged by Bad Weather.

Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission, and Commissioner Ed L. Almand, chairman of the public works committee, went on an inspection tour of Fulton county roads yesterday.

Highways and bridges were badly damaged by the unusually heavy weather during the winter and thousands of dollars will have to be expended to put them in condition again, the two commissioners said.

More than a dozen bridges were so weakened by ice and flood that they will have to be replaced. Most of the damaged bridges are on secondary and feeder roads.

Men and equipment of the public works department are repairing the traffic arteries as rapidly as possible, Dr. Adams said.

The cost of the storms and floods last winter in Fulton county was large but engineers said they could not estimate it exactly.

Chairman Adams and Almand inspected roads in the southern end of the county yesterday.

Most of the damaged bridges are on secondary and feeder roads.

Speaks Here Wednesday

GEORGE W. WEST.

WEST TO ADDRESS ATLANTA AD CLUB

Building and Loan Official To Discuss Advertising in Housing Field.

"Advertising Opportunity in the Housing Field" will be the subject of an address to be made before the Atlanta Advertising Club at its weekly luncheon in the Atlanta Athletic Club Wednesday by George W. West, West's talk will be one in a series arranged by the ad club to inform its members on new conditions existing in fields of business and industry which are expected to be large users of advertising during the next two or three years.

West is past president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Georgia Building and Loan League. He is president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Atlanta and of the National Society of Real Estate Appraisers, a director in the United States Building & Loan League and the Federal Home Loan Bank for this district. He served for more than a year as special representative for Georgia for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

James W. Petty Jr., president of the club, will preside.

MIAMI IS ELECTED BY R. R. CLAIM GROUP

B. E. China, claim agent for the Miami Beach Railway Company, Miami, Fla., was elected president of the Southeastern Claims Association at the annual convention here yesterday.

The 1937 meeting will be held at Miami in April.

Colonel W. E. Kay, general solicitor of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, was among the principal speakers on the two-day program here.

Herbert A. Rowe, of New York, president of the Association of Railway Claim Agents, discussed highway crossing accidents, and Dr. W. J. Lancaster, of Wilmington, N. C., superintendent and medical director of the Atlantic Coast Line, spoke on medical testimony.

China succeeds C. E. Saint-Amant, of Wilmington, as president of the association.

TETER WILL PERFORM AT LAKEWOOD TODAY

Daredevils To Attempt New Stunt as Feature of Afternoon Program.

All indications point to record-breaking attendance for the second performance at Lakewood park Sunday afternoon of "Lucky" Teter, world's champion daredevil, and his 13 internationally famous Hell Drivers.

Several new stunts will be added to the regular program which the Hell Drivers presented last Sunday. Chief among these is "the race of flaming death," which will be attempted for the first time. Three solid board walls will be erected on the track directly in front of the grandstand, a large center wall and two smaller walls on either side. A specially constructed rampway will be placed immediately in front of the center wall. Teter, in his regular stock sedan, and "Daring" Daniel and "Daredevil" Dillon, intrepid motorcycle riders, will race a terrific speed and simultaneously will crash through the walls, which have been limited.

A steep plank incline has been built from the top of the grandstand to the edge of the lake in the infield and Dan Morris, a local boy, will drive his motorcycle down this incline and crash into the water of the lake.

Teter will again attempt the stunt known as "truckin'." Today the truck will be moved another three feet, making a total space between the two-ton truck and the rampway of 28 feet, and this amazing daredevil will attempt to hurdle his car over this space and clear the truck to a safe landing on the other side.

A thrilling climax to two hours of motor madness comes when Teter brings his sedan around the track at a terrific speed and deliberately crashes it over and over, remaining at the wheel.

"SUICIDE" GAMBLE CHARGES TETER PLAGIARIZED STUNT

Lucky Teter, daredevil automobile driver, was temporarily restrained yesterday from staging one of his stunts at Lakewood park. Teter and the Southeastern Fair Association were named jointly in a temporary injunction granted H. B. (Suicide) Gamble by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, in Fulton superior court.

Gamble alleged Teter is profiting from the use of his name. Suicide Gamble, in a stunt he originated, The stunt, Gamble explained, is to jump off the back of a fast-moving automobile and slide on the stomach for a long distance. Gamble alleged he is not doing the exhibition himself but that Teter is still using his name in advertising. He seeks \$7,000 damages.

Third Floor 'Tunnelling' At Jail Proves Futile

Ambition, if not ingenuity, was demonstrated by a negro prisoner in the Atlanta jail yesterday afternoon in a purported escape attempt.

Will King, 28-year-old negro, of a Port street address, was found by Sheriff C. L. Taylor at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon digging in the mortar between the bricks in his choice southern exposure cell on the third floor. Taylor said the negro was using a tin drinking cup, bent into a more or less usable instrument, in his "dash" for freedom.

The prisoner was removed to a steel escape-proof cell and deprived of his battered drinking cup.

Commencement Speaker

JUSTICE FLORENCE E. ALLEN.

FEMININE JURIST WILL SPEAK HERE

Justice Florence Allen To Be Agnes Scott Commencement Speaker.

Justice Florence E. Allen, of the United States circuit court of appeals, will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of Agnes Scott College on June 2. Justice Allen, who was formerly a member of the Ohio state supreme court, spoke at Agnes Scott some years ago on the program of the Public Lecture Association.

On May 31, Sunday of commencement week, Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan, son of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class. Dr. Morgan, who does Bible teaching work at his home in Augusta, has often spoken in Atlanta.

JESSE T. COLLINS DIES AT HOSPITAL

Ousted Oil Inspector Never Told Talmadge Had Fired Him From Job.

Jesse T. Collins, oil inspector associated with the comptroller general's office until he was ousted recently by Governor Talmadge while critically ill, died late Friday night in a private hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Collins died without knowing he had been dismissed from his post. For many years identified with the printing trades in Atlanta, he was one of the most active members of the Atlanta Typographical Union and was a leader of organized labor in the southeast.

A native of Clinton, S. C., he came here from Jacksonville in 1923 and became affiliated with the Ruralist Press, which position he held until appointed to his state office. No reason was given by the Governor for his removal.

He is survived by his wife; a son, J. T. Collins Jr.; his mother, Mrs. E. C. Collins; three sisters, Miss Ethel Collins, Atlanta; Mrs. Marion Utsey, Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. David Payne, Lakeland, Fla., and one brother, W. R. Collins, Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock (daylight saving time) this afternoon at the West End Christian church with the Rev. Merle S. Tarvin officiating. Place of burial has not yet been decided, and will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. CHAMP CLARK IS CRITICALLY ILL

Widow of Famous House Speaker Is Past 80 Years of Age.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Genevieve Bennett Clark, widow of Speaker Champ Clark and mother of Senator Bennett Champ Clark, was critically ill today in New Orleans. Senator Clark went to New Orleans to be at his mother's bedside. Mrs. Clark, who is past 80, has been in failing health for several years. She has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson, in New Orleans for several years, but until last year had returned annually to spend some time at Honey Shuck, the old Clark home, at Bowling Green, Mo.

REGENTS' COMMITTEE VOTES WGST RETENTION

A special committee of the board of regents yesterday decided to recommend to the full board that a plan to sell radio station WGST be abandoned. Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, chairman of the special committee, said that it was the view of the committee that the present lease, the Southern Broadcasting Company, be permitted to keep the station until its lease expires, three years hence. The chairman said that a fuller announcement would be made after the meeting of the board Tuesday.

AR. HAWKES CO.
OPTICIANS
ESTABLISHED 1870
DR. W. S. YOUNG
DR. S. C. OUTLAW
OPTOMETRISTS

You come through this door for complete eye comfort—not just glasses.

83 WHITEHALL ST.

Only \$730 — and winning fame as the smoothest EIGHT in the world

For thrills, thrift and smartness — no EIGHT on earth like the new Pontiac

EXPERTS call Pontiac the smoothest eight in the world. And here's why: Pontiac's extra-heavy, short-stroke crankshaft is buttressed by overlapping bearings. The harmonic balancer, introduced by Pontiac, works miracles. And all moving parts are balanced with incredible precision. The result is something new in eight-cylinder history—an engine with no vibration point at any speed!

That's genuine fine-car engineering and it's matched by everything else in the car. You can't get better brakes than Pontiac's big hydraulics. The solid steel "Turret-Top" Bodies are the safest money can buy. And this big eight has delivered, under official supervision, 22 miles per gallon. Look around before you buy your eight. Get all the facts. You'll come back to Pontiac convinced that it's the best buy of them all!

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
425-435 SPRING ST., N. W.
JA. 1921
MEDCALF PONTIAC MOTORS—DECATUR

ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST TODAY—FREE CARS—164 CASH PRIZES

CEREMONIES TO HONOR Young Orators on Memorial Day Program

CONFEDERACY TODAY

Continued From First Page.

fought to preserve the south's ideals and grandeur.

Orders for the parade and ceremonies were announced yesterday by Lieutenant Colonel Chester E. Martin, marshal of the day, and the officers of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association.

Parade Starts 2 o'clock.

Units of the parade will gather at 1:30 o'clock at the intersection of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets. At 2 o'clock they will move down Peachtree and Whitehall streets to East Hunter street and then will proceed to Oakland cemetery. The reviewing stand will be at the Capital City Club.

Participants in the parade will include the Old Guard, Governor's staff, naval reserve units, national guardsmen, military units from city schools, veterans' organizations, Red Cross units, policemen and members of every civic, patriotic and military organization in the city.

A program which by word, song, prayer and military salute will honor the men of Lee will be presented at Oakland cemetery near the graves of the Confederate dead.

Goodrich Is Orator.

The Memorial Day orator will be Judge Lucien F. Goodrich, noted speaker, historian and champion of the old south. Fraughtman Lane Watson, 14, student at Joe Brown High school, and Lehan Magbie, 12, student at Joel Chandler Harris school, will be heard in eulogies on the south and Confederate soldiers.

Harry Cochran Erwin, member of the Margaret A. Wilson chapter of the Children of the Confederacy and a student at East Junior High school, will raise the flag at the Confederate monument.

The W. F. Slaton school will represent Atlanta grammar schools in the parade. This school was chosen because it was named for Major William F. Slaton, superintendent of schools from 1879 to 1907 and a gallant Confederate soldier.

Chairs for Guests.

Only members of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, those taking part in the program and especially invited guests will be seated on the Confederate monument. Chairs will be provided for invited guests. A loud speaker will enable all attending the ceremonies to hear the program.

"All women who hold office in other memorial organizations are requested to be on the reviewing stand and take part in the parade with members of the Ladies' Memorial Association."

Memorial Day will be celebrated by citizens of Decatur tomorrow and Tuesday in the high and grammar schools. At these exercises medals will be awarded students writing the best essays on Alexander Stephens by the Agnes Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Speakers at Decatur.

Speakers for the meetings tomorrow were announced yesterday.

The Rev. Russell Johnson, pastor of the Oakhurst Presbyterian church, will speak at 8 o'clock at the Fifth Avenue school. Students of the Glenwood school will hear Mrs. Wellington Stephenson, Decatur city leader.

In an address at 10:50 o'clock, Mayor Scott Chandler will speak at the Oakhurst school at 8:45 o'clock and Mrs. T. N. Fulton, civic leader, will speak at the Winona Park school at 9 o'clock.

Students at the Girls' High school will be addressed by Mrs. A. B. Burdette, librarian at the Decatur library, at 10:30 o'clock the following morning.

Official Program.

The official program follows: 1. Devotion, led by Rev. E. M. Mackey, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Raising of the Confederate flag, Harry Cochran Erwin, great-grandson of Lieutenant General Robert E. Lee, and great-grandson of Captain John B. Gordon.

Salute to the flag, "I salute the Confederate flag with affection, reverence and undying remembrance."

"Dixie," Atlanta Fire Department Band.

The "Pledge of Allegiance," Atlanta Fire Department Band.

Georgia Tech "Y" Singers, selected; Robert E. Moll, director.

"Echoes of the Confederacy," Fraughtman Lane Watson, written by Professor R. E. Moll.

Georgia Tech "Y" Singers, selected; Robert E. Moll, director.

Memorial Day Anthem, Judge Lucien F. Goodrich, G. Griffith Co.

Song, "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again," accompanied by Atlanta Fire Department Band.

"Star-Spangled Banner," Atlanta Fire Department Band.

Sanctioned, Rev. Edward G. Mackey, Atlanta, read from Twenty-second Infantry, Lt. T. S. Bly.

Tammy, Echo and Re-Echo, buglers from the Twenty-second Infantry, Lt. T. S. Bly.

General orders for the parade follow: 1. Disbanding area for units in Memorial Day parade.

2. By designation of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, Lt. Col. Chester E. Martin, First Lieutenant William F. Slaton, Lt. T. S. Bly, First Lieutenant William F. Slaton, Lt. T. S. Bly, First Lieutenant William F. Slaton, Lt. T. S. Bly.

3. Captain Charles E. Cord, N. G. 4. Major Theodore Goulet, 108 Cavalry N. G. 5. First Lieutenant William F. Slaton, Lt. T. S. Bly, First Lieutenant William F. Slaton, Lt. T. S. Bly.

6. One Hundred and Eighty Cavalry, N. G. 7. Division chiefs:

1. Colonel T. A. Alexander, One Hundred and Twenty-second Infantry, N. G. 2. Lt. Col. Foxwell McWhorter, Three Hundred and Twenty-second Infantry, N. G. 3. Captain Harold Conrad, Four Hundred and Twenty-second Infantry, N. G. 4. Major James L. Key, Military Chief First Lieutenant N. G. 5. Captain T. C. Conyers, Three Hundred and Eighty Cavalry, N. G. 6. Superintendent William A. Sutton, Military Chief First Lieutenant Frank B. Fling.

MOVIE BEGINS TO STRIP POLICE BODY OF POWER

CONFEDERACY TODAY

Continued From First Page.

assignment I did not seek, but one which I have respected, I nevertheless in and furtherance of my purpose to minimize friction between the two groups, my unconditional resignation from said committee, such resignation to be effective at my pleasure.

Key insists that the entire committee voluntarily quit their posts and let him free to select a new committee.

Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, second ward, is the author of the new proposal to strip the police committee of its authority, but said yesterday he will not present it if the mayor is successful in getting the resignations of all members.

The police department reports, contemplates that council will approve an ordinance to divert from the present committee its control of the police department, to place it in the hands of a committee of 39 members, which would be the entire membership of city council, and then empower Key to name a subcommittee of seven members to take the place of the present police committee.

City Attorney Jack C. Savage has prepared the measure, according to reports, to be introduced in council yesterday would supply its provisions.

Approval of the McCutcheon measure was predicted yesterday in the council by several members, but they said their resignations before the May 4 meeting of city council.

Key, however, continued optimistic about getting the resignations of the council members, but he said another group to govern police affairs, and several changes are in prospect on the new committee.

There was considerable speculation yesterday that members of council will be selected for the new police control body. Some contended that Richards, Rutledge and Joyner may possibly be returned to the new committee.

There was, however, considerable conjecture over the possibility that Key will make a clean sweep of the original group.

It was regarded as practically certain that neither Bridges nor Couch will find berths on the new group.

Possible Appointees.

McCutcheon, Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, and Councilman C. C. Williams, Jr., are not natural but man-made.

During the past three years the Hester Street and Park Avenue of the city have been the scene of economic pattern and indeed to the same nation as the cotton, corn and wheat, and the food areas and the dust bowl.

Key declined to comment on his plans, asserting he will await developments, and if developments do not come, he will let it be.

Among other major developments yesterday in the police muddle were the following:

1. Council announced that the original committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the police station for its regular semi-monthly meeting.

2. Council announced that it will call the meeting off despite the fact Key has already informed city council the appointment of the five original members has been revoked.

3. Councilman Max Cuba announced he will present a resolution at the May 4 meeting of city council to strip the police committee of its authority.

4. Councilman George B. Lyle, former police committee member, said he will offer an ordinance making it unlawful for a person to interfere with the work of the police.

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Text of Address by Roosevelt Announcing 'We're on Our Way'

CONFEDERACY TODAY

Continued From First Page.

every time I come to New York I look for that grass which will be grown in the city streets.

SOME INDIVIDUALS ARE NEVER SATISFIED.

But some individuals are never satisfied. People complain to me about the current costs of rebuilding America, about the burden on future generations. I tell them that whereas the deficit of the federal government this year is about three billion dollars, the national income of the people of the United States has risen from thirty-five billions in the year 1932 to sixty-five billions in the year 1937, and I tell them further that the only burden we need to fear is the burden our children would have to bear if we failed to take these measures today.

Building national income, distributing it more widely means not only the bettering of conditions of life but the end of, and insurance against, individual and national deficits tomorrow.

Nation-wide thinking, nation-wide planning and nation-wide action are the three great essentials to the nation-wide crises for future generations to struggle through.

WHAT CHEAPER COSTS MEAN IN EMPLOYMENT.

Other individuals are never satisfied. These, for example, belong to a newly organized brain trust—not mine. He says that the only way to get full recovery—I mean full recovery—is to lower prices by cheapening the costs of production.

Let us reduce that to plain English. You can cheapen the costs of industrial production by two methods. One is by the development of new machinery and new technique and by increasing employee efficiency. We do not discourage that. But do not do the fact that this will reduce the number of men employed. The other way to reduce the costs of industrial production is to establish longer hours for the same pay or to reduce the pay for the same number of hours.

If you lengthen hours you will need fewer workers. More men out of work. If you choose lower wages for the same number of hours you cut the dollars in the pay envelope and automatically cut down the purchasing power of the worker himself.

MEANS LESS GOODS WILL BE CONSUMED.

Reduction of costs of manufacture does not mean more purchasing power and more goods consumed. It means just the opposite.

The history of the 1920s to 1933 period shows that consumption of goods actually declines with a declining price level. The reason is that in such periods the buying power goes down faster than the price level.

If you increase buying power prices will go up but more goods will be bought. Wages ought to be raised up with prices.

This does not mean sound inflation, or skyrocketing prices; this should be avoided just as we seek to avoid deflation and bankruptcy and unemployment.

What we do seek is a greater purchasing power and a reasonably stable and constant price level. It is my belief as I think it is yours, that the industry and agriculture of America subscribe to that objective.

Toward that end, representative government is working. The objective cannot be obtained in a month or a year. But results—results proven by facts and figures show that we are on our way.

Higher wages for workers, more income for farmers means more goods produced, more and better food, fewer unemployed and lower taxes.

That is my economic and social philosophy, and, incidentally, my political philosophy as well. I believe from the bottom of my heart that it is the philosophy of the 1930s.

68 PER CENT OF US 'DEVIL'S HANDMANS'

Let me illustrate what happened in the case of the garment workers in New York City. The workers in New York City made 40 per cent of all the clothes of the nation worn outside of New York City. Their work and wages in the garment industry began to decline in 1929. It began to decline in 1929. It began to decline in 1929.

The garment workers' depression did not begin in 1929. It began in 1929. It began in 1929. It began in 1929.

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2 NABBED IN GEORGIA GO ON TRIAL MONDAY

CONFEDERACY TODAY

Continued From First Page.

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.—(AP)—A long list of witnesses was summoned today by State Attorney G. A. Worley for the trial Monday of two brothers, Jasper and Albert Walker, on charges of first degree murder in the slaying of David J. Weaver, Perrine iron worker, last September 17.

An autopsy on Weaver's body which was found floating in a Coral Gables canal, showed he had been beaten to death. Police said the Walkers had been reported seen with Weaver on the night before his death.

Several days later the Walkers were arrested in Blackshear, Ga., and returned to Florida after they lost their fight against extradition.

OFFICER'S SON SOUGHT BY NEW YORK POLICE

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—The New York police are seeking the Bruno Richter Hauptmann execution, brought forth by innuendoes tonight as Ellis Parker Jr., son of New Jersey's trial judge, a private detective, eluded a police net spread across eight states.

Despite guards at bus terminals, railway stations and airports, Police could not be located to answer an indictment charging abduction of Paul H. Wendel, disbarred attorney whose kidnapping led to the Hauptmann death penalty for three days.

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Text of Address by Roosevelt Announcing 'We're on Our Way'

CONFEDERACY TODAY

Continued From First Page.

every time I come to New York I look for that grass which will be grown in the city streets.

SOME INDIVIDUALS ARE NEVER SATISFIED.

But some individuals are never satisfied. People complain to me about the current costs of rebuilding America, about the burden on future generations. I tell them that whereas the deficit of the federal government this year is about three billion dollars, the national income of the people of the United States has risen from thirty-five billions in the year 1932 to sixty-five billions in the year 1937, and I tell them further that the only burden we need to fear is the burden our children would have to bear if we failed to take these measures today.

Building national income, distributing it more widely means not only the bettering of conditions of life but the end of, and insurance against, individual and national deficits tomorrow.

Nation-wide thinking, nation-wide planning and nation-wide action are the three great essentials to the nation-wide crises for future generations to struggle through.

WHAT CHEAPER COSTS MEAN IN EMPLOYMENT.

Other individuals are never satisfied. These, for example, belong to a newly organized brain trust—not mine. He says that the only way to get full recovery—I mean full recovery—is to lower prices by cheapening the costs of production.

Let us reduce that to plain English. You can cheapen the costs of industrial production by two methods. One is by the development of new machinery and new technique and by increasing employee efficiency. We do not discourage that. But do not do the fact that this will reduce the number of men employed. The other way to reduce the costs of industrial production is to establish longer hours for the same pay or to reduce the pay for the same number of hours.

If you lengthen hours you will need fewer workers. More men out of work. If you choose lower wages for the same number of hours you cut the dollars in the pay envelope and automatically cut down the purchasing power of the worker himself.

MEANS LESS GOODS WILL BE CONSUMED.

Reduction of costs of manufacture does not mean more purchasing power and more goods consumed. It means just the opposite.

The history of the 1920s to 1933 period shows that consumption of goods actually declines with a declining price level. The reason is that in such periods the buying power goes down faster than the price level.

If you increase buying power prices will go up but more goods will be bought. Wages ought to be raised up with prices.

This does not mean sound inflation, or skyrocketing prices; this should be avoided just as we seek to avoid deflation and bankruptcy and unemployment.

What we do seek is a greater purchasing power and a reasonably stable and constant price level. It is my belief as I think it is yours, that the industry and agriculture of America subscribe to that objective.

Toward that end, representative government is working. The objective cannot be obtained in a month or a year. But results—results proven by facts and figures show that we are on our way.

Higher wages for workers, more income for farmers means more goods produced, more and better food, fewer unemployed and lower taxes.

That is my economic and social philosophy, and, incidentally, my political philosophy as well. I believe from the bottom of my heart that it is the philosophy of the 1930s.

68 PER CENT OF US 'DEVIL'S HANDMANS'

Let me illustrate what happened in the case of the garment workers in New York City. The workers in New York City made 40 per cent of all the clothes of the nation worn outside of New York City. Their work and wages in the garment industry began to decline in 1929. It began to decline in 1929. It began to decline in 1929.

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2 NABBED IN GEORGIA GO ON TRIAL MONDAY

CONFEDERACY TODAY

Continued From First Page.

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.—(AP)—A long list of witnesses was summoned today by State Attorney G. A. Worley for the trial Monday of two brothers, Jasper and Albert Walker, on charges of first degree murder in the slaying of David J. Weaver, Perrine iron worker, last September 17.

An autopsy on Weaver's body which was found floating in a Coral Gables canal, showed he had been beaten to death. Police said the Walkers had been reported seen with Weaver on the night before his death.

Several days later the Walkers were arrested in Blackshear, Ga., and returned to Florida after they lost their fight against extradition.

OFFICER'S SON SOUGHT BY NEW YORK POLICE

NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—The New York police are seeking the Bruno Richter Hauptmann execution, brought forth by innuendoes tonight as Ellis Parker Jr., son of New Jersey's trial judge, a private detective, eluded a police net spread across eight states.

Despite guards at bus terminals, railway stations and airports, Police could not be located to answer an indictment charging abduction of Paul H. Wendel, disbarred attorney whose kidnapping led to the Hauptmann death penalty for three days.

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Let us reduce that to plain English. You can cheapen the costs of industrial production by two methods. One is by the development of new machinery and new technique and by increasing employee efficiency. We do not discourage that. But do not do the fact that this will reduce the number of men employed. The other way to reduce the costs of industrial production is to establish longer hours for the same pay or to reduce the pay for the same number of hours.

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Toward that end, representative government is working. The objective cannot be obtained in a month or a year. But results—results proven by facts and figures show that we are on our way.

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Italian Objective Is Not Ethiopia But Egypt, Says Major Ruddell

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Talk to Tom A. Ruddell about Italy, Mussolini and Ethiopia and he gets right down to earth. He waves aside timorous suggestions of ideals in the Italian occupation of the East African frontier.

"I should like to believe that Mussolini proposes to introduce European civilization into Ethiopia," says Ruddell. "But he won't. I should like to believe that he intends to cultivate those thousands of square miles of Ethiopian soil until they grow with the weight of crops planted and nurtured by skilled Italian hands. But he won't."

"Italy has not done this in Libya. Italy has been in Libya for years and Libya is not unlike Ethiopia. You'll find in Libya actually less than 50,000 Italian farmers. In that vast territory, 50,000 farmers can affect agriculture to the extent that one-acre farm dropped in the heart of Atlanta would affect the city's commercial advance."

"You won't find many farmers in Libya, but you will find plenty of soldiers—thousands and thousands of them. Italian and native—and you'll find Italian tax collectors."

"Italy will develop Ethiopia in just that manner. Within a few years, you'll find a million and a half soldiers there and the natives will be breaking their necks to get into the Italian army. If you will pin medals on them and give them shiny new rifles and three square meals a day and all the wine they want to drink, they know how to make friends with the natives and he'll make friends."

"And, then when he has Ethiopia in his hip pocket, he'll have two well-armed Italian colonies with nothing separating them but the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. All he will need then is a quick movement from the two borders toward the center of the Sudan, and eventually he will move in behind Egypt and clip it off and then the process will go to gobble up Egypt."

"Then, the Red Sea will be in his hands. England's life line to its source of supplies in Australia will be sniped off and Italy will have an empire."

"All that resta, however, on whether England will understand what is planned before it actually happens and will do something to prevent it. There's the problem."

Once in Italian Army. Tom A. Ruddell is Major T. A. Ruddell, formerly of the Italian army. He has just moved to Atlanta as the representative of surgical support company of Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is an Irishman, born in Belfast and as a naturalized American, he returned to Europe in 1915 when he learned that 14 members of his family in Ireland had died among the first 100,000 that Great Britain sent into France and Belgium at the beginning of the World War. The relatives were brothers, uncles and cousins.

"I had been a lieutenant in the United States army in 1913 and 1914," Ruddell said yesterday, "but I found that I could not rate a commission in the British army. I went to Italy. I had been educated at a British academy in Rome and I could speak Italian easily. I entered the Italian army as a private on a Friday and the following Monday I was a captain."

Ruddell (pronounced Ruddell and not Ruddell) fought with the Italian army on the Piave and toward the latter part of the Italian engagement with the Austrians he was wounded. He mended easily and was assigned to the Voluntary African colonial forces, which is similar to the French Foreign Legion. It was as a major in this unit that he learned the life of the Italian colonial soldier in north-west Africa and mingled with the Arabs.

Why He Understands. Down in that country, Ruddell learned the philosophy and the habits of the native African with whom Mussolini is now contending. He also learned about Italy and he understands, as few Americans understand, what is going on in Ethiopia.

Since his return to America, in 1920, Ruddell has been connected with several American firms. He comes to Atlanta from St. Louis, where he

was an important member of that city's chamber of commerce. He has most of the decorations that the Italian government has awarded to its soldiers, most important of these being the Order of Cavalliera de Corona, which translated, means, Knight of the Crown.

Down in Africa, Ruddell lived among the Arabs. "Rudolph Valentino has done more, perhaps, to confuse the American mind about the Arab than any known person," said Ruddell yesterday.

"The Arab sheik (pronounced shake) is not the sleek person that Valentino was. He is a bearded chieftain, well-grounded in the problems and hopes of his tribe, and he fights for them and with them. But he rules with an iron hand and he deals coldly with friends or foe."

Lived With Arabs. "I was captive of the Arab tribe at one time and as their prisoner I lived among them. I also lived among them as a friend and guest. I ate their delicacies—boiled grasshoppers, alfalfa tea and goat's blood."

The grasshopper, according to Ruddell, is boiled alive in olive oil. Numbers of them are strung on a stick resembling a popcorn popper. When they are "done" they are lifted out and dried in the sun. They are ready then to be eaten and, according to Ruddell, they contain vast quantities of Vitamin E.

The goat's blood is put into a circular trough. Piled in a mound in the center of this trough is a raw barley meal. The barley meal is fingered down into the goat's blood and passed to the mouth. The alfalfa tea is a mixture of actual tea and alfalfa in equal proportions. The alfalfa leaves are stripped and the stalk is dried and cured. The dried stalk and the tea are mixed in equal proportions and the whole is boiled for hours in a mixture of honey and water.

Like Bathing Gln. "The result is something similar to bathing gln," said Ruddell yesterday. "It has a kick. It is thick and syrupy like Turkish coffee."

Those three delicacies are the mainstay of the Arab meal. The guests sit around in a circle, with 12 persons in each group. The conclusion of the meal, the polite guest, if he is a bearded sheik, uses his beard as a napkin and belches three times directly into the face of his host. That, to the host, is a certain indication that the guest is sated. Then slaves move among the diners, wiping the food from the beards and applying perfume to the beards.

"The idea of the perfume is the same as our idea of a disinfectant," said Ruddell, "but it does not always work. I have seen vermin in the beard of many a picturesque sheik, regardless of Valentino."

Overrated Animal. The camel, Ruddell says, is another overrated animal. That hump on his back is merely excess fat that is burned up as surplus energy as he travels with his loads of freight and humans across the desert. The hump does not store water. The camel must be watered at all available oases. He is not patient. He is a snarly beast in the open deserts of his native country. Let a camel travel with a load of freight across the desert, Ruddell says, and a hump of fat is burned up and his back is as straight as the back of a horse at the end of the journey.

The Arab, says Ruddell, sustains himself in his trips across the desert by chewing raw, natural barley, much as an American chews chewing gum. The Arab never eats fat meats and by avoiding grease, he avoids the dangers of thirst.

Mussolini and his Italian troops know the northeast African and his habits, says Ruddell, and the Italians will absorb the less educated Ethiopian with infinite ease. The only problem is whether England will step in and interfere before the Italian scheme is brought to fruition.

Atlantan Tells How Italy Hopes to Grow



Italy's plans to civilize Ethiopia will amount to nothing more than equipping the natives with shiny new rifles, giving them three-meals a day and all the wine they want to drink, according to Major Tom A. Ruddell, a newcomer to Atlanta who has served in the Italian colonial troops in Africa and is the possessor of most of Italy's war decorations. This simple gesture will mean an army of a million and a half soldiers within a few years. The shaded portions of the map—Libya and Ethiopia—indicate how the Italian plans to move across the Sudan and eventually seize all north-east Africa, an ominous threat to England.



2 SPEEDY BATTLESHIPS MAY BE RECOMMENDED

Congressional Naval Bodies Expected To Order Arkansas, Texas Replaced.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Congressional naval authorities disclosed today they expected the Budget Bureau to recommend an immediate start on construction of two new speedy ultra-modern battleships to replace the obsolete Arkansas and Texas at a final cost of between \$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Since the house naval appropriations subcommittee already has completed consideration of the \$540,000,000 navy supply bill for the next fiscal year, informed sources said authorization for the two new ships probably would be included when the measure reaches the senate.

Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the navy, recommended construction of the ships to President Roosevelt at a White House conference last Monday. Afterward Standley told newsmen he had received no definite commitment from the chief executive who previously had indicated he was opposed to asking congress for building funds this session.

The navy chief explained to reporters, however, that the Navy Department has about \$10,000,000 in money already appropriated which could be utilized to lay the keels for the two vessels and start construction if authorization can be obtained from congress to use it for that purpose.

The estimated cost of the two ships is between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 each. Each would be about 35,000 tons, with a speed of 33 knots. The Arkansas and Texas, which they would replace, have a tonnage of 26,000 and 27,000 tons, respectively.

The Arkansas and Texas are approaching 26 years of age, the age fixed by the recently concluded London naval conference as the time when a battleship should be considered obsolescent.

In his conference with the President, Standley was understood to have emphasized the navy's view that a battleship replacement program should be undertaken at this time because of the failure of the London conference to agree on a prolongation of fleet limitation imposed by the expiring Washington and London naval pacts.

The new treaty signed at London by the United States, Great Britain and France, provides for restrictions on the size, but not the number, of various types of fighting vessels.

When the original Washington and London treaties expire next December 31, seven of the 15 American battleships will be over age. Great Britain already has appropriated funds for laying down two new capital ships in 1937.

The navy high command plans to reach a full treaty strength by 1941 as indicated in recent authorization by the house naval committee for construction of 54 naval auxiliary vessels over a ten-year period to cost a total of \$175,000,000.

AGNES SCOTT TO GIVE ANNUAL CLASS OPERA

Graduates of '36 To Appear in Presentation Next Saturday Night.

The graduating class of Agnes Scott College will present their annual opera, which is written and executed by the members of the class, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night in the Bucher Scott gymnasium.

In the opera this year the principal leads will be played by August King, of Atlanta; Loeis Richards, of Decatur; Adelaide Stevens, of Forest City, Ark.; Alice Charles, of Canton, Ga.; Alice McCallie, of Chattanooga; and Ross Miller, of Presidio of Monterey, Cal. Other members of the main cast are Carrie Phinney Latimer, of Hones Path, S. C.; Jane Thomas, of Atlanta; Dean McKinn, of Monroe, La.; Marion Derrick, of Clayton, Ga.; Lily Weeks, of New Iberia, La.; and Mary Corneley, of Abbeville, S. C.

The members of the choruses include Carolyn White, of Augusta; Helen Handie, of Sumter, S. C.; Sarah Frances McDonald, of Jefferson, Ga.; Emily Rowe, of LaGrange; Elizabeth Forman, of Birmingham; Eugenia Symms, of Augusta; Margaret Cooper, of Columbia, S. C.; Mariel Bull, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Lavina Scott, of Milledgeville; Frances McCulley, of Sharon, S. C.; Helen Ford, of Miami; Sarah Spencer, of Columbia, S. C.; Sara Curreton, of Moreland, Ga.; Frances Miller, of Charlotte, N. C.; Martha Crenshaw, of Montreat, N. C.; Harriet Reed, of Gay, Ga.; Janet Gray, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Catherine Bates, of Greenville, S. C.; Lena Armstrong, of Montreat, N. C.; Lillian Crismon, of Rastonia, Argentina; Lois Hart, of Concepcion, Chile, South America; Mary Richardson, of Black Mountain, N. C.; Mary Margaret Stoen, of Belmont, N. C.; Myra O'Neal, Mary Snow, Irene Wilson, Ernelle Blair, Mildred Clark, Sara Lawrence, Ann Coffey, Miriam Talmage, Catherine Cunningham and Elizabeth Burson, of Atlanta and Decatur.

Two Scholarships in High Museum Offered High School Graduates

Two students from this year's graduating classes in the high schools will have a chance to win full year scholarships in the High Museum of Art's school by taking part in the second annual art scholarship contest. This is now open and samples of work may be submitted up to June 27 at midnight.

One boy and one girl will be eligible and they may now be living anywhere if they are bonafide members of the 1936 senior classes. Last year's competition produced real talent and the winning students have developed impressively. L. P. Skidmore, director of the museum, said yesterday. The contests are designed to discover and improve the natural gifts present in many young people who might otherwise never obtain such an opportunity. The winners will be enrolled in next year's classes, beginning September 8.

Courses in either fine or commercial art may be obtained. Catalogues giving the courses available may be had from the art school and entry blanks and other details may be obtained from the museum, 1262 Peachtree street. No professional artists nor any present or past students of the school are eligible.

Two original works, done in any medium, must be submitted in the contest. The museum is better prepared than ever before to meet the needs of new students. The entire building has been renovated since the recent fire and has been modernized in such a way as to provide the most advantageous surroundings for study. The location of the building is an attractive one. Those desiring immediate information may call Hemlock 3200.

ROGERS WILL SPEAK BEFORE PRESS GROUP

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Ernest Rogers, radio news editor of the Atlanta Journal, will be chief speaker at the opening session of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association convention here May 8. It was announced today. Rogers will be heard by several hundred high school editors and their faculty advisers and by students in the University of Georgia school of journalism which, with the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, sponsors the scholastic press group. Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System, and President Harmon Caldwell, of the University of Georgia, are among other speakers already announced. John Dewey, director of the school of journalism, said other speakers would be announced soon.

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Upkeep and maintenance on clothing will give you no worry if you have all your cleaning done at Stoddard's. Stoddardizing adds life to garments and keeps clothes and fabrics looking their best.

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OR
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES

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Delivery Service
Only 65c. Phone
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Prompt Attention!

Stoddard

LIFE SAVER OF GARMENTS

HOW DOCTORS WHIP CONSTIPATION

Today, over 50,000 doctors use or recommend this "double action" laxative.

Works in 1 hour

CERTAINLY you can have no sounder advice than this. When you need a laxative—DO AS DOCTORS DO—and take no chances. For doctors, of all people, should know what to take—and—

Over 50,000 doctors use or recommend Pluto Water for Constipation—and for relief from Liver and Gall Bladder troubles. Dr. V. N. of Michigan states: "I have used and prescribed Pluto Water for 40 years." Dr. H. A. O. of Ohio writes: "I not only prescribe Pluto Water almost daily, but use it personally every other day."

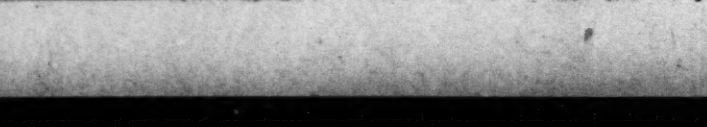
Dr. E. L. S. of Ohio says: "I found the use of Pluto Water in Gall Bladder cases to have remarkable results."

Relief in 1 Hour

With Pluto you do not have to dope yourself at night. There is no long period of waiting. No griping. Simply mix 1/2 to 1 ounce of Pluto Water with 4/5 of a glass of hot water. You'll find this mixture pleasant. Gentle. And, because of Pluto's "double action," quick and thorough in results. For Pluto not only gives a complete bowel flush—but it also acts to stimulate the Liver and Gall Bladder to free-flowing action. That is why in 1 hour you look and feel like a new person. Your head clears. Your energy returns. Your appetite improves.

Try This Doctors' Way

Pluto Water is bottled at the famous French Lick Springs, Indiana. It is a non-habit-forming saline mineral water. Sure! Quick! Gentle! Safe! Two hundred million bottles have already been used, largely on doctors' advice. Get Pluto Water from your druggist—either in the 25c size or the large 50c size which contains three times the quantity. In 1 hour, or less, your Constipation will be relieved, and you'll feel worlds better.



NOTED PRESBYTERIAN TO SPEAK IN ATLANTA

Dr. Robert E. Speer To Make Seven Addresses in 3-Day Visit.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York city, secretary of the Presbyterian board of missions of the United States, has accepted the invitation of the Druid Hills Baptist church to come to Atlanta for seven addresses beginning next Sunday and continuing on Monday and Tuesday, according to announcement by Dr. Louie D. Newton. In addition to the seven addresses at the Druid Hills Baptist church auditorium, Dr. Speer will be heard in a nation-wide radio broadcast on Sunday evening at 10 o'clock on Station WSB.

The subjects of the addresses by Dr. Speer indicate a wide scope of appeal and treatment. On Sunday, he will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Immovable Foundations," that afternoon at 8 o'clock on "The Influence of Jesus in the World," and at 8 o'clock that evening on "The Good News of the Son of God About God." The morning address will be broadcast over Station WGST and the evening address over Station WATL.

Monday he will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Good News of the Son of God About Man," broadcast over Station WATL, and at 8 o'clock that evening on "The Good News of the Son of God About Society." Tuesday, he will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Good News of the Son of God About Human Suffering," broadcast over Station WATL, and at 8 o'clock that evening on "The Good News of the Son of God About the Life Beyond the Grave."

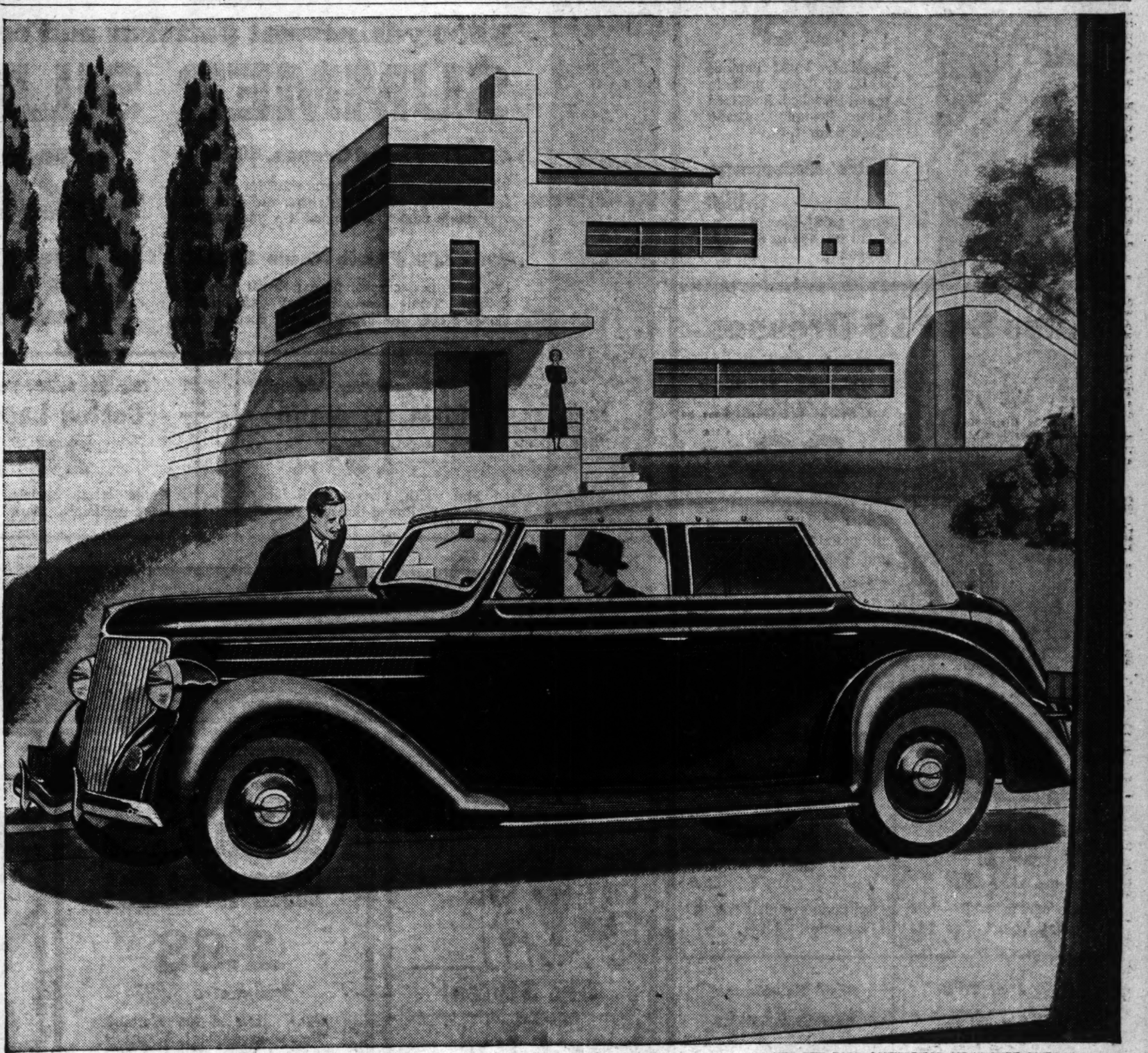
Musical features in connection with the visit of Dr. Speer will be provided by the quartet choir of the church and the Bessie Tift College quartet. The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Speer. He has been regarded as world leader in Christian missions since he accepted the secretaryship of the historic board of missions from Princeton in 1891. He was written a number of widely accepted books and has filled international positions of leadership which have lifted him into world prominence.

RED CROSS PLANS SWIMMING COURSE

Examiners Training Will Be Launched by R. S. Eaton Wednesday Night.

The examiners' training course in swimming offered by the local chapter of the American Red Cross will open Wednesday evening at the Briarcliff swimming pool. A large number of north Georgians and south Carolinians are expected to enroll in the three-day course, which will be under direction of Ramone S. Eaton. Mr. Eaton, American Red Cross life saving field representative, has conducted several examiners' training institutes in Atlanta in the past.

The examiners' course is intended as a training school for life-saving title of examiners or senior life instructors. Swimmers holding the title of examiners or senior life savers will be eligible for the course for which no charge will be made. Reservations for information concerning the examiners' institute may be obtained through the Atlanta chapter of Red Cross.



THE NEW FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK

"V-8" IS THE MARK OF THE MODERN CAR

THE word Ford has always meant dependable service and economy. V-8 has always meant fine-car performance. Put them together and you get Ford V-8—a modern car with a background of proved reliability.

Today's Ford is more than new in appearance. The whole car is built for 1936. Here are five features that show its advanced design and extra value.

V-8 Engine—Still the newest motor in the low-price field. Gives you modern acceleration, power and smoothness—increased motoring enjoyment. Center-Poise Riding—Modern weight distribution.

Greater comfort, front and rear. You ride near the center of this car instead of over the axles. Safety Glass throughout in all bodies at no additional cost. Big, Six-inch Tires for greater comfort and safety. Distinctive steel wheels. Sixteen Body Types—A body style for every taste and need, including the new four-passenger Club Cabriolet and Convertible Sedan with built-in trunk.

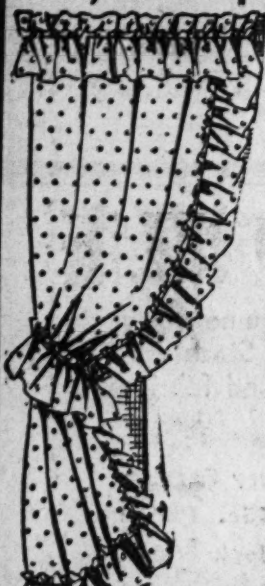
It's altogether modern, this alert, spirited Ford V-8 for 1936—there is nothing comparable to it within hundreds of dollars of its price.

FORD V-8 FOR 1936

\$25-A-MONTH TERM PAYMENTS AND NEW UCC 1/2 PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS. ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR CAN NOW BE PURCHASED FOR \$25 A MONTH, WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT. SEE THE NEAREST FORD DEALER FOR DETAILS OF THIS NEW LOW-COST, EASY-PAYMENT PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO.

RICH'S BASEMENT

1,000 pr. New Curtains



Both Priscilla and Tailored Styles. All 2½ yards long.

59^c pr.

PRISCILLA: rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. Cream, ecru, Point d'esprit. TAILORED: Ecru marquisette, nets.

49c Mexican Net Panels
25c ea.

Colorful in rust, blue, tan, green combinations. 2½ yards.

Rich's B. B. Sheets



81x99-inch size
72x99-inch size
63x99-inch size

89^c

Regularly 1.09! Famous sheets at lowest price in years! Bleached. Ends torn before hemming. 42x36 cases. 6 for 1.49.

Bates' Bedspreads
99c

Reg. 1.69! Rayon Jacquard soft colors. 81x105. Irregulars.

Miss 8 to 16 Dresses



Fruit o' Looms
Dimity—Voile
Printed Batiste

88^c

Dotted organdy, too—in all pastels! New prints and pique. Sporty—and dressy. Sizes 1-6, 7-16.

Rayon Panties
15c

Reg. 25c value. Elastic waist, rib-cuff. Girls' sizes. 2-16.

Pre-shrunk, Washable Boys' Slacks

97^c

Reg. \$1.19 Value!

Grey or tan prints—full cut, fast color! 8 to 18.

Sports Blouses and Boys' Shirts

54^c

Neat prints or plain colors. Fast color. 4-14½.

Boys' Mesh Talon Polo Shirts

39^c

White, maize and blue. Small, med. lge. 59c. irr.

Boys' Full-Shrunk Wash Shorts

54^c

Full cut—neat prints in grey or tan. Sizes 6-14.

Women's 59c to 79c Glove-Silk Panties

39^c

Also step-ins, briefs. All lightweight for summer.

Women's 59c Rayon Taffeta Silps

39^c

Slight irregulars — lace-trimmed, tailored. 34-44.

2-pc. Pajamas and Porto R. Gowns

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Hand-embroidered and appliqued. Batiste. 15-17.

16x32-in. reg. 15c Huck Towels

8^c

Fine, closely woven, all-white, damask bordered.

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69th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE!

3,000 yds. newest patterns and colors!

SUMMER SILKS

49c-89c Pastel Crepes, 40-inch

Plenty of the light colors you want for summer frocks: white, pink, maize, lilac, and nile! Flat and rough crepes, Dul-tone. 1-3 yd. lengths.

27^c yd.

59c - 1.00 French Crepe Prints!

Prints, stripes, checks, plaids! Bright summer colors! Triple sheers in navy and brown. Congo-crepe, dul-sheen, Acetate Seersuckers.

39^c yd.

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81-in. Domestic

19^c yd.

Full width, perfect — all full pieces! Round-thread yarns.

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Korde laces, eyelets, rayon laces. Pastels, dark tones.

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Six Styles!



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Sizes 14 to 20



Sizes to fit every woman in Atlanta!
14 to 20,
38 to 46.



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Corset-brassieres with and without abdominal support . . . Step-ins and girdles for smaller figures, side and front - fastened. For every type.

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Lace, silk crepe, swami, French batiste, brocade. 32 to 42 . . . **44c**



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Sheers and Prints.
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A Remarkable Value Every Day at 1.00!

Dangerously captivating—you'll want more than one! 12 new styles, colorful as you want them! Guaranteed fast color, perfect fit.

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For Little Girls,
Big Girls and
Little Boys!

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Gingham and print sun-suit, fast colored! Boys' button-on wash suits, with or without sleeves! New "Culottes," slacks, shorts, farmerette. Sizes 1 to 16.



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Fast color, full cut! Counter-soiled. 13½ to 18.

Men's regular 59c Polo Shirts

39^c

Button or string tie neck, mesh knit. Slight irreg.

Men's regular 29c Summer Ties

19^c

2-pc. lined construction. Light background, patterns

Regular 1.00 to 1.19 Men's Pajamas

79^c

Coat or middie style in plain colors, prints. A-D.

6-ft. Washable 39c Window Shades

23^c

Fade - proof, fray - proof! . . . French ecru. Strong rollers.

1,000 yards 36-in. Curtain Nets

5^c yd.

Perfect 10c Quality! 36-inch nets. French ecru. Open-mesh. Full pieces.

Big 20x40-in. Pastel Turkish Towels

6 for \$1

Underweave construction. Reg. 25c. Only 600!

Imagine! Cotton Dish Towels

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Cotton and part-linen, all white or bordered. 17x19.

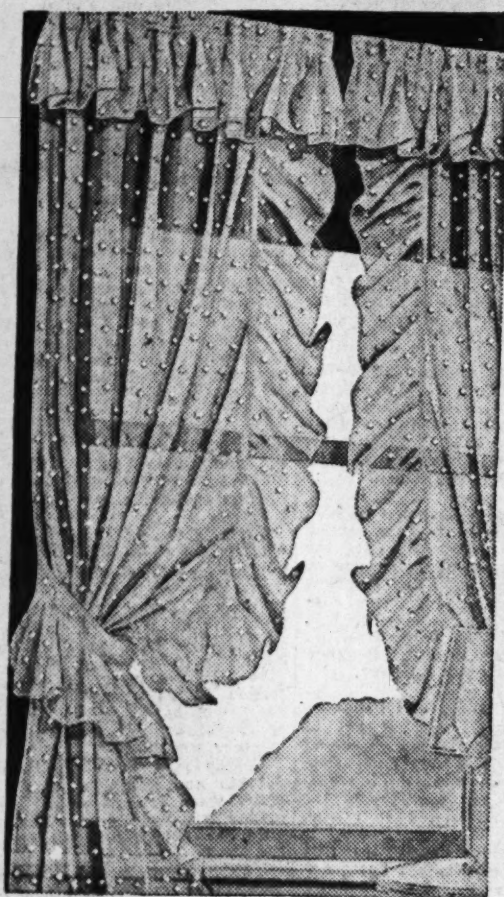
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**Jumbo
Priscilla
Curtains**
\$1.20

Regular \$1.59

Extra Large 50x2½

They're so large, you can even use the curtains criss-crossed and have them fall in ample folds. Made of fine, sheer grenadine with dainty woven figures, or big, fluffy cushion dots. Also point d'esprit. In solid white, cream, or ecru; also gold, green, rose, blue dots on cream ground. All fast colors. These will make lovely summer curtains for your formal rooms as well as bedrooms.

**For Good-Looking Slip Covers
Use Snowflake Crash**

From This Material
**Custom Made
Slip Covers
2 Pieces**

Let Sears make your slip covers. You'll save considerably and get a guaranteed good job. **\$12.50**
2 Pieces

Slip cover your entire house for summer is the advice of well-known house decoration advisers! Sears offer this good-looking crash at a special savings. Comes in rust, blue, green, with white flake brown. Makes up beautifully, doesn't wrinkle. Is washable and sun-fast.

**Yd.
19¢**
Reg. 29¢

*Make Your Own Summer Wardrobes..
It's Easy to Start With These Lovely*

Imported Irish Dress LINENS

69c Values

59¢
yd

These summer linens are so gay . . . you'll love sewing on them. You can make up stylish tailored dresses, with minimum of detail and work because the fabric is all important. Of course, they're wash fast. Colors include: open, pink, maise, aqua, green, navy, brown, black, white.

Wrinkle Resisting Linen

\$1.59 values elsewhere. This all Irish linen is thoroughly shrunk and non-crushable. A good dress weight. Attractive summer colors. **\$1.19**
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**Cotton Laces for
Daytime and Evening Wear**

This cool, smart summer fabric is used from morning till night. Make yourself several dresses from it. Good selection of colors, also white.

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A Week of Thrilling Values For



His Majesty-The Baby

**A Real Value for Baby
Handmade Creepers**

Regular \$1 **69¢**
pr.

Attractive summer rompers in a good quality broadcloth. All handmade and hand-embroidered in the Philippines. With fagoting and hemstitching. In assorted pastel colors. Buy up all baby will need . . . during this sale. These garments were especially purchased and we cannot get more at this low price. Hurry!

**Everything the Baby Needs!
59-Piece Layette**

\$12.95 **\$9.75**
Value

By purchasing the layette, you get exactly the things you need, and save 20 cents on the dollar! Included are such handy items as Dennison's pad, abdominal binders, baby book, talcum powder, castile soap, and 36x50 blanket. Sanitary and spotless. Daintily wrapped and ribbon tied. Makes a splendid gift.



**49c Handmade
Philippine Dresses**
39¢
ea.

Exquisitely embroidered sleeveless dresses in sizes from 6 months to 4 year. Of a fine quality of batiste. Hand sewn pin tucks in front. Buy now for summer!



**10c Terrycloth
Bibs . . . Large**

5¢
ea.

Hardly possible these fine big terrycloth bibs . . . 10x11 size . . . can cost so little! White with pink, or blue trims. Special for Baby Week.

CRIB BLANKETS: Baby Pepperell blanket of soft, warm china cotton. Sateen binding. 36x50. Nursery patterns **79c**

CRIB BLANKETS: Baby Pepperell. Warm, twill weave cotton cloth. White or blue **25c**

PLAYING YARDS: 38½" square. 23½" high. Folds compactly. Made of smooth hardwood. **\$4.59**



**Birdseye Diapers
12 to Box**

Medium weight diapers that are good for summer wear. Size 27x27. Get a supply of these while you can at this savings! **87c**

**Baby's Book . . . Complete
for First Seven Years**

Save a dollar on this baby book, which is the most complete available and sold at Sears for less! In addition to having attractively planned blank pages for memoranda and pictures, there is printed instruction on **\$2.50** baby care.



**Hand
Crocheted
29c Booties
19c pr.**

Well made, from a high quality zephyr yarn. White with blue or pink trim. All wool.



**10c
Rubber Pants
6c ea.**

Waterproof . . . in white or flesh. Side ventilators. Small, medium or large.



**69c Crib
Sheets
47c**

Cambic sheets in solid white, with hemstitched hems. 42x72 inches. Extra large.



**19c Pillow
Cases
2 for 27c**

Firmly woven cambic cases in solid white. Cellophane wrapped. 28x21 inches.



**69c Toddlers'
Sheer Dresses
49c**

Sizes 1, 2, 3. Six new spring styles. Sleeveless frocks. In dainty organdy and batiste.



**Tots' 39c
Sleepers
29c**

The lowest price we've ever offered! Broad cloth prints. Drop seat.



**35c Toddlers'
Sun Suits
25c**

Good quality seersuckers. Assorted prints. Require no ironing. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

*A Sale! Just in Time
for Summer Sewing!*

WHITE COTTONS

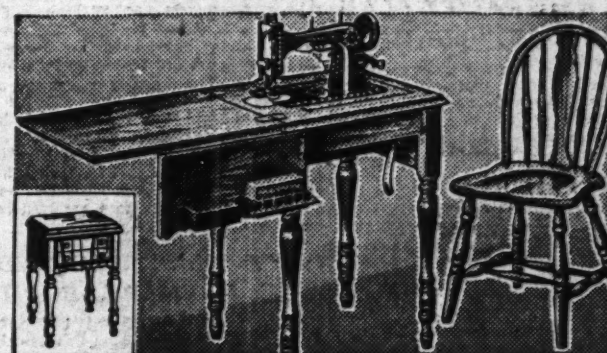
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As scoop for Sears. Only a bold, sweeping purchase could give you these most wanted of all fabrics at this savings . . . just when they're wanted most. Get a supply for a complete summer wardrobe for the family!

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**Electric
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\$45.50
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**For Economy!
\$42.50 Portable
"Minnesota"
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This machine has everything you could want . . . for dollars less than you would pay elsewhere. It has: **Quality** . . . the name Minnesota tells you that. **Beauty** . . . it's a smart desk-type cabinet in rich two-tone walnut veneers. **Performance** . . . it's a rotary head with disc wheel, practically vibrationless. Take advantage of Sears special price to get a machine that will give you long, efficient service.

Chair to Match Machine. All hardwood, finished in walnut, mahogany, maple. **\$2.98**

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A Rotary Electric that is just the thing for small apartment or home where space is limited. Has all the Minnesota rotary features.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Miss Clestelle McNeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McNeal Jr., returned yesterday to the home of her parents after an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's infirmary.

ing of Good Citizenship" at a meeting of the Tenth Ward Civic League at the Capitol View school at 8 o'clock last night, it was announced yesterday by Ernest Brewer, president of the special entertainment program to be planned by Mrs. E. F. Cavaleiro, chairman.

Fulton grand jury will meet in special session tomorrow to formulate recommendations in regard to the case of the late Alvin Karpis. The grand jury will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Other special sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock. The final presentations will be at 10 o'clock. The grand jury will also hear the final presentations will be at 10 o'clock. The grand jury will also hear the final presentations will be at 10 o'clock.

Parole of R. D. McDuffie has been ordered by the prison commission at J. Edgar Hoover's request. Sheriff James I. Lowry has been ordered to arrest him. McDuffie was paroled by the prison commission at J. Edgar Hoover's request. Sheriff James I. Lowry has been ordered to arrest him. McDuffie was paroled by the prison commission at J. Edgar Hoover's request.

Dr. G. C. Brewer will close his revival services at the West End Church of Christ at 8 o'clock tonight with the subject, "Heaven, and What Will I Mean to Be There."

the subject of a sermon by Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Waco, Texas, at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Baptist Tabernacle. Returning from revival services at Montgomery, Dr. W. H. Knight will preach on "Wells of the Soul" at the 11 o'clock service this morning.

Fulton County Holiness Association will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Wesleyan Methodist church.

Dr. Wessington Dodge will speak on "Divine and Lazarus" at 10 o'clock this morning before the James L. Keister Bible Class at the Paramount theatre.

Bessie Tift College quartet will be featured on the morning service program of the Inman Park Baptist church. The quartet consists of Mrs. Ruth Anita Powell, Memphis; Miss Elizabeth Ellison, Millen; Miss Christine O'Farrell, Beley, and Miss Dorothy Brown, Tampa.

Fulton County Singing Association will conduct an all-day singing service today at the Western Heights Baptist church. Special numbers will be given by the Morris Henson quartet.

City-wide revival services during the day will be conducted by the Wesleyan church.

Five-year program for the complete liquidation of the debt of the Goodwill of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be discussed Wednesday night under the leadership of V. A. H. Kent, chairman of the finance committee.

Kirkwood Methodist church revival services will begin at 11 o'clock this morning, conducted by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Decatur First Methodist church.

Forming the supporting cast were Mercedes Desirée, a young singer who performs as Danacira, Foster Miller as the character of the same name, and Enrico Andreini as the character of the same name.

GLASS BOOT AIDS FIGHT TO SAVE MINE VICTIMS

HALIFAX, N. S., April 25.—(UPI)—After Scadding, trapped 10 days in the Moose River mine collapse, responded slowly tonight to treatment with a delicate device rushed here by plane and auto to prevent gangrene from developing in his feet.

On a pavar, or "glass boot," physicians rested their hopes of saving his feet from amputation.

Scadding, 35, was unable by customary methods to restore normal circulation to his feet, battered and inactive, the circulation system broken down during the 10 harrowing days

The "old gold mine."

The glass bubbles developed by Cincinnati experts, automatically lighten and lowers the pressure on a caddling's feet every three seconds, lessening the effort of the victim to wade normally through the blood's mine.

Dr. D. E. Robertson, Toronto surgeon, was drowned under the earth with breathing was improved. His full recovery was returning.

Meanwhile, the widow and a group of relatives left Moose River with the body of Herman Magill, 30, third member of the trio of drowned men.

Dr. Robertson died of pneumonia before the drills of rescuers bored in to provide a means of egress.

Dr. Robertson ate a hearty breakfast, physicians said, "and seemed to enjoy it." He will leave the hospital in a few days.

If the glass boot succeeds in restoring blood circulation in a few days, adding will be a normal man again.

Physicians explained, escaping any visible permanent physical impairment from his long confinement underground.

CRIME TRAIL REVEALED IN CONFESSION HERE

St. Louis Man, Described as
"Beau Brummell," Held
on Check Charges.

checks here totaling \$155, a man whose police described as a "Beau Brummell" who had been arrested a series of crimes in several other cities, police said.

According to the confession made by the late Martin J. Collins, 39, of St. Louis, to Detective Lieutenant C. E. McCrory, the crimes included passing worthless checks in various locations, including feeding a jail, a robbery, the taking of a rented car across state lines without permission and marrying a Georgia woman alive and her husband, feeding a wife and two children in St. Louis.

The confession told a story of a "chance" career which began last fall when Collins was arrested for being in bankruptcy in St. Louis, where he was employed by a telephone company.

Shortly after, according to his statement to Lieutenant McCrory, he renewed accounts with some of his friends, in violation of the bankruptcy laws.

During this period he admitted that he made small down payments on a car, a radio and a diamond ring in St. Louis. Later, after leaving town, he also borrowed a total of \$600 from loan companies in St. Louis, and gave a worthless check for \$500 to a St. Louis roadhouse operator, he said.

Collins then decided to leave town, and resigned his job. He rented an automobile and drove to Pittsburgh, whence he went to Washington, where another set of "rubber" checks started, he said.

According to his statement, Collins cashed checks totaling \$266.50 in Washington at the hotel where he stopped, and better part of the money was used to buy a car in March and early April.

On April 6 he left Washington for Jacksonville, Fla., arriving there the

On April 9, the confession continues, he met Lucille Atkinson, and married her on April 13. The following day they went to Macon, where a check for \$25 was cashed at a hotel.

From Macon the couple came to Atlanta and a check for \$50 was cashed at a downtown hotel. A few days later, he drove his new wife to her home near Lawrenceville, and told her that he had a job at the Georgia Bell Telephone Co. in Atlanta. He told her to Louis to secure transfer to the telephone company offices here.

In this connection, the alleged con-

news stated that "Miss Atkinson knew nothing about my past record or check cashing" and absolved her in every way.

Collins said he planned to leave Atlanta and surrender to St. Louis police when he was picked up Wednesday by detectives after having cashed other checks for \$50 and \$5 at the hotel.

The pawn tickets for the watches and jewelry were in his possession, and were turned over to the police.

He is being held without bond and will be arraigned in recorder's court at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

He is also being held pending further word from Washington police.

Following receipt of a telegram from that city last night saying Collins, who when arrested first gave the name of Martin Clark, was wanted there on a charge of false pretense.

**RABBI HARRY EPSTEIN
WILL SPEAK THURSDAY**

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, spiritual leader of the Ahavith Achim congregation, will be principal speaker at the April meeting of the Gate City lodge of the B'nai B'rith, to be held Thursday night at the Standard Club.

Rabbi Epstein, now attending a conference of orthodox rabbis in New York, will speak on the subject, "Is There an Eastern European Jewry?" The meeting starts at 8:30 o'clock with a dinner and all members of the Atlanta chapter are urged to attend.

47 OF CREW QUIT SHIP IN SYMPATHY STRIKE

NEW YORK, April 25. (AP)—Although 47 of his crew walked off his

sympathy with the seashore strikers of union seamen here, the Grace liner Santa Paula sailed at noon today for San Francisco without delay. Captain Al Adler said she had a full crew of 191.

Seamen had not been dissatisfied with their own wages but were "involved in the fight with the seamen's union."

**ANIMAL LIFE SAVES
BOW TO 'ALLEY CAT'**

NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)—A score of life-saving dogs and cats from all parts of the country met today to receive hero awards but it was an al-

Two 12-year-old boys were injured, more seriously, when the bicycle they

...were riding collided with an automobile early last night in the 400 block of Edgewood avenue. James Adams, 1005 Edgewood avenue, was admitted to Grady hospital for treatment of a double fracture of the left leg, while Roy Arundahl, of a DeKalb avenue address, was treated for bruises and lacerations about the face and body.

Police made a case of reckless driving against A. H. Knight, of 563 Woodward avenue, driver of the automobile.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Army orders

Colonel Charles E. Freeman, medical director, 1st Marine Division, is assigned to the 1st Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Colonel Ned R. Rehkopf, field artillery, Fort Humphreys.

Colonel Robert W. McAndrews, infantry, is assigned to assistant commandant, the commandant and general staff school.

Colonel Clyde R. Abraham, infantry, general staff, is assigned to detail as member of the general staff corps and from assignment to general staff with troops to the 1st Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C. and is assigned to staff, infantry school, Fort Benning.

Colonel Douglas C. Cordier, mastermaster corps, to Governors Island.

Captain Alvin D. Caldwell, quartermaster, 1st Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Second Lieutenant Joseph M. Shaska, mastermaster reserve, to St. Louis.

Captain Robert M. Hensherry, dental officer, is assigned to duty at Fort Sumner and ordered to Hawaii.

PRINCESS NAOMA
PALMIST
SPECIAL 12 SEATING
FOR 30c.
Advice on all affairs of life,
daily and Sunday. Look for
palmist sign, 1835 W. Ma-
rietta St., N. W., 2nd one
step past King post factory.

ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

by Mabelle Horton Young

Atlanta has lived a glamorous week this past week—first the concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Stokowski, and then the three performances of grand opera. Musically, the first Atlanta Dogwood Festival has been an event of such proportions of success that it will go down in local history in indelible ink.

Federation Convention.

Following close on the heels of grand opera comes the next musical event of importance to Georgian musicians—the convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, beginning Wednesday at Augusta, with Partridge inn as headquarters. Evelyn Jackson, of Atlanta, state president, will preside at all of the meetings. The official opening will be at Richmond Academy, featuring a Young Artists' concert at 8:30. Preceding this, however, the executive board will meet at 2:30 at Partridge inn, and there will be a banquet at the same place at 8:30. Thursday afternoon a concert will be given by the Young Artists. Thursday night a group of Atlanta artists, Minna Hecker, soprano; Claire Harper, violinist, and Irene Leftwich, will be presented in recital.

Highlights of Friday's program will be the press breakfast, conducted by Helen Knox Spain, and a choral music concert in Tubman Hall in the evening. The convention will adjourn at 1 o'clock after a morning's program devoted to the juniors.

Virgil Fox to Play Here.

Virgil Fox, the brilliant young artist who is remembered with so much artistic admiration by those who heard his concert here last year, will be presented for the second time in concert in Atlanta in an organ recital at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the First Presbyterian church. The event is a presentation of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Ethel Beyer is dean. Fox, though still in his very early twenties, has already carved a brilliant career for himself in the field of organ playing, and in spite of his youth is considered one of the outstanding organists of the country. The public is cordially invited to his concert. There will be a free-will offering taken to help the guild defray expenses.

Mr. Fox's program is one of rare interest and appeal to both organists and music lovers. His interesting list includes "Prometheus" from "Concerto for Organ in B flat," Handel; "Allegretto," Katherine E. Lucke; "Adagio" from "Fantasy in D major," Franck; "Toccata in F major," Bach; "Vespers" (in manuscript), Hemminger; "Rondeau," Seth Bingham; "Andante, Recitative, and Fugue," from "First Sonata," Mendelssohn; "Perpetuum Mobile" (for pedals alone), Middleschulte; "Lament" (in manuscript), Roy Perry; "Allegro" from "Sixth Symphony for Organ," by Widor.

Pen Women Musicals. The Atlanta branch of the National League of American Pen Women will present a musical at 8:30 to-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bradford Hodges, 8 Sheridan drive, N. E. The featured artists of the program will be Frances Collins Hutchison, violinist; J. Thomas Hutchison, cellist; and Mabelle Horton Young, pianist. Mrs. Fritz Jones

Virgil Fox.

is president of the local branch of Pen Women.

Two-Piano Concerts.

Caroline Dowman and Louise Morrison, prominent Atlanta pianists, who are both fondly known to Atlanta audiences through their many artistic performances, will complement their friends with two two-piano concerts, one to be given Monday night and another Tuesday night. Both concerts will be at the home of Mrs. Dowman at 630 Linwood avenue, N. E. They will begin at 8:30. Musicians of the city and friends of the performers have been invited to two groups for these two brilliant musicals.

The program has been tastefully selected and arranged, and possesses the valuable quality of being entirely different, a difficult achievement in two-piano literature. Most of the compositions to be presented will receive their first public performance in Atlanta.

The program will open with Chopin's "Rondo for two pianos," Opus 73 (Posthumous), the only composition that Chopin wrote for two pianos. This will be followed by "Barcarole," Opus 60, by Schytte, and six waltzes from the "Liedeslieder," Opus 52, Brahms-Maier.

The highlight of the program will be "The Djinns," by Cesar Franck, a symphonic poem for piano and orchestra, with the orchestral part arranged for the second piano. Rev. W. W. Memminger will read the poem "The Djinns," from Victor Hugo's "Les Orientales." Dr. Memminger is well known as a dramatic reader, and his presentation of the poem preceding the performance of the composition will greatly enhance the enjoyment of the number.

The program will close with a modern group, which will include two dances from the suite "Dances Andalouses," by Infante, the numbers being "Ritmo" and "Gracia." Another number of this group will be "Serenata," by Tareghli.

Deatur Concert. The Deatur Woman's Club,

through its Fine Arts Division, will present a program in the club's auditorium on Ponce de Leon at 3:30 this afternoon, featuring Agnes Adams Stokes, violinist, and Walter Herbert, baritone, in joint recital. Willis Beckham Lawrence and Pollard Tomlinson will be the accompanists. Mrs. Lawrence will play for Mrs. Stokes and Mr. Tomlinson for Mr. Herbert.

Concert at Hospital 48.

The H. Warner Hill Bible Class orchestra of St. Mark's Methodist church, under the direction of Karl Pathe, will give a concert at 8 o'clock this afternoon at Bass Hospital No. 48 on Peachtree road. The public is invited. The program will offer "Washington Grays," a march by Grafulla; "Jubel Overture," Weber; "Henry VIII, Ballet Divertissement," Saint-Saens; "Polka" and "Dance of the Comedians," from the opera "La Traviata," by Verdi; "Andalusian Gavotte," by Elfenberg; "Entr'acte Gavotte," from "Mignon," Thomas; "Thousand and One Nights," waltz by Strauss; and selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Sullivan.

Joe Brown Concert.

At the recent junior high school concert of Joe Brown Junior High school, the senior class and choral club, gave joyous song for the pleasure of a large audience. The program was under the efficient and musical direction of Mrs. J. de Bruyn Kops, director of music in the school.

Songs rendered by the entire group, and winning praise for their fine ensemble and excellent vocal quality, were "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod; "All Through the Night," an old Welsh air; "By the Waters of the Nile," Allen; "Passing By," Purcell; and "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah."

Particularly lovely were two of the songs sung by the girls' chorus, "Solovej's Song," by Grieg; and "Around the Gypsy Fire," by Brahms.

The boys' chorus also received a reception of their spirited singing of "The Oregon Trail" and "Tally-Ho." Olga Hamilton and Dorothy Ann Sloan were the accompanists. Each contributed piano solos, also. Other piano solos were given by Ida Sloan, Carolyn Price and Pearl Feldman.

Co-operative Artists' Program.

The first concert to be presented by the Co-operative Artists' program, under the management of Edwin Haas Jr., will be given in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on May 12. The artists to be presented on this program are Irene Leftwich, pianist; Ernestine Hirsch, Stern, danseuse; Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano; J. T. Pittman, pianist; Claire Harper, violinist, and Richard Holzelaw, baritone. Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. Victor Clark will be the accompanists for the occasion.

Enjoyable Musicals.

One of the beautiful concerts of the presentations of the music group of the Studio Club, of which Marvin McDonald is chairman, was the musical presented last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr. on Peachtree road, starring Mrs. Worcester and Mrs. William Elsas in two-piano numbers, and Mrs. Alex King Jr., violinist.

Mrs. Worcester and Mrs. Elsas gave poetic readings of Chaminade's "Morning" and "Evening," blending in tonal color. They also gave delightful interpretations of the concerted numbers from "Caucasian Suite," by Ignoffo-Ivanoff.

The artists revealed themselves as pianists of skill, possessing a marked degree of musical intuition. Mr. King and Mrs. Worcester gave a masterful reading of the entire "Sonata No. 2 in E minor," for violin and piano, by Emil Sjogren. The two artists achieved an inspired delivery of this beautiful work that won high admiration.

A surprise of the evening was the appearance of a guest and friend, Willard MacGregor, outstanding pianist of New York city, who complemented the occasion with a group of piano solos, including selections of Debussy, Chopin and Ravel. He revealed a powerful technique and a decided flair for interpretation.

Music Week Plans.

The women's division of the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the observance of National Music Week for the 13th year, May 3 through May 10. There will be some notable fea-

tures this year, although the general plans, as well as the program, have changed materially from those observed in the past.

The public schools will co-operate, as will the professional and amateur musicians in the city. Practically all of the music teachers will give studio recitals during the week. There will be a series of band concerts participated in by most of the bands in the city.

At 12 o'clock each day during Music Week there will be an orchestra concert given in the Peachtree Arcade. The ministers of the city will observe Music Week on the opening day, May 3, and most of the churches and Sunday schools will have special musical programs in honor of this national music festival.

Young Artists' Contests.

The young artists' and student musicians' contests conducted biennially by the National Federation of Music Clubs, headed by the national committee consisting of Mrs. Ruth Heller Ottaway, chairman, Mrs. Byrl Fox Bacher, Mrs. Ernest Hutchison and Mrs. Sam Hoff Stokes, will participate in the exhibition, established a special branch postoffice in the building, installing presses to demonstrate how postage stamps are made, and issuing a special pane of imperforate stamps as a complement to the occasion.

Just 10 years ago, at New York, on the occasion of the first international exhibition, that the United States government issued its first "special postage" stamps.

The pane announced for issuance this year will contain four separate stamps issued in 1935 and 1936 in honor of the Connecticut Tercentenary, the San Diego Exposition, the Michigan Centennial and the Texas Centennial. These are all three-cent stamps, making the cost of the pane 12 cents.

HEIMWEHR SLATED TO BECOME MILITIA

Private Army Will Not Be Disbanded as Demanded by Opponents.

VIENNA, April 25.—(AP)—Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's private army, the heimwehr, which assisted him into office as vice chancellor of Austria and whose backing makes him powerful, is expected to be converted into national militia.

Following a secret meeting of the heimwehr's inner circle in the closed guarded concert hall, an official of the organization said the heimwehr would be neither dissolved nor disbanded, but would be reorganized. He indicated that, instead, it would be made militia.

Tension eased after the meeting and, although there was no official clarification of the situation, the impression prevailed that no radical steps would be taken immediately.

At Traffic Law Violator Officers "Throw Book"

Joe A. Dunham, 32, of a Washington street address, answered a "book full" of charges yesterday afternoon before Recorder A. W. Callaway and left the courtroom burdened with fines totaling \$108 and 120 days in jail and three bond assessments of \$200 each.

Dunham was arrested Thursday afternoon by a lottery squad composed of Detective Lieutenant J. A. McKibbin and Detectives J. B. King and John Crankshaw after an alleged chase of some length. He was charged with speeding, reckless driving, lottery operations and violation of the state motor vehicle act for improper registration of his automobile.

When he appeared in court yesterday he was recognized by Detectives Bill Rauschenberg and J. P. Jones, of another lottery squad, as the man they had chased, and lost, several days earlier, the detectives reported.

Rauschenberg and Jones immediately entered additional charges of speeding, reckless driving and lottery operations. Dunham was fined \$27 or 30 days on each of the four traffic charges and was bound over on \$200 bonds on each of the two lottery charges and for violation of the state motor vehicle act.

The Constitution's Stamp Corner

By Albert C. Leitch

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—The biggest event on the calendar of the world's stamp collectors, the third international Philatelic Exhibition, will prove that stamp collecting claims the attention of widely-known persons as well as the juvenile with a "dime album."

Called "Tipex" for short, the exhibition will occupy three floors of the huge Grand Central Palace building here, and will continue from May 9 to 17. Most of the notable collections of the world will be displayed, as well as official exhibits of the United States and foreign governments.

The United States postoffice department, which profits to the tune of about a million dollars yearly by the purchase of stamps, will participate in the exhibition, establishing a special branch postoffice in the building, installing presses to demonstrate how postage stamps are made, and issuing a special pane of imperforate stamps as a complement to the occasion.

Just 10 years ago, at New York, on the occasion of the first international exhibition, that the United States government issued its first "special postage" stamps.

The pane announced for issuance this year will contain four separate stamps issued in 1935 and 1936 in honor of the Connecticut Tercentenary, the San Diego Exposition, the Michigan Centennial and the Texas Centennial. These are all three-cent stamps, making the cost of the pane 12 cents.

Most of the nation's prominent dealers will have booths at the exhibition, and the philatelic press will publish choice items to fill the blank spaces in their albums. Many New York auction houses have indicated an interest in the exhibition, and during the exhibition week at which important collections and accumulations will be disposed of.

A United States stamp seldom offered at auction is the \$5 value of the 1935 "Rhode Island" issue. At a sale here this week (conducted by the Lexington Stamp Company), an unusual lot of nine fine used copies was offered. One of them, in strictly superb condition, sold for \$84.

Other interesting prices at \$20 to \$24. Other interesting prices at \$20 to \$24. Other interesting prices at \$20 to \$24. Other interesting prices at \$20 to \$24.

Printing of the new Rhode Island Tercentenary 3-cent postage stamp was

Success in New York

WILLIAM SILVER, 57, DIES IN NEW YORK

At a private hospital in New York city. He had been removed to New York last week for treatment following an operation here.

A native of Rumania, he had been a citizen of the United States for 34 years. He was 57.

Mr. Silver was a member of the Ahavath Achim synagogue, the Fulton Masonic lodge, the Elks, the Hungarian Benevolent Association and the Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Silver; two sons, Dr. A. Silver, New York surgeon, and Dr. Louis Silver, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Ben Kerensky, of New York; three brothers, Isaac, Jake and Morris Silver, of Connecticut, and two grand-children.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

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At a

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Music, Thrills of Life in College Mix in 'Freshman Love' at Georgia

College music and college thrills cleverly admixed with love and laughter make the Warner Brothers comedy romance, "Freshman Love," which was shown at the Georgia theater Friday for the first time locally, delightful entertainment.

Martial arts of the athletic field, sentimental love songs and peppy dance tunes are as much a part of campus life as the everyday grind of the classroom and in this picture are so blended with a most whimsical and humorous plot as to make it delightful entertainment.

George Ade, America's leading humorist, supplied the story idea for the picture which treats of one of the flaming topics of the day, the relative importance of sports and scholastic standards. Unfortunately for the crew coach in this particular college the president is old-fashioned enough to flunk out athletes who fail to pass their examinations.

There is a splendid comedy cast with Frank McHugh playing the part of the college coach. Never was he funnier than when he is lugubriously bewailing his lack of orsamen or when he is jubilantly rejoicing over the winning of the race.

The picture winds up in a blaze of excitement with a crew race which is won in the last second when all seemed lost, after which co-eds and freshmen manage somehow to untangle their knotty romances.

George O'Brien Capitol Film Star; Bob Davis 'Varieties' Stage Unit

Another novelty program is in store for those planning to attend the Lucas & Jenkins Capitol theater, starting today, Sunday. The Capitol management has booked as the screen offering, George O'Brien in "O'Malley of the Mounted," a story of the Northwest Mounted Police. Stage offering for the week is Bob Davis' "Varieties," a unit featuring many standard acts of vaudeville.

The star act with "Varieties" is the Lawrence Family, an aggregation consisting of mother, father and 10 children. All are talented musicians, and together they form the stage band for the week, augmented, of course, with music by Enrico Leide and his Capitolians.

Other outstanding acts with the show include Yvette, specialty dancer; the Harmonizers, a trio of beautiful girls; Jimmy Murray, of radio fame; Carl and Evelyn, in comedy antics; Bob Davis, black face comedian and many others.

Next Friday night an added attraction on the stage will be the Capitol's usual amateur contest. This special event attracts large crowds, and many patrons are usually in the audience who have not missed one of these events in the two years that amateur contests have been conducted at the theater.

TED LEWIS STARS IN FILM AT EMPIRE

'Here Comes the Band' To Be Feature Today and Monday.

Romance and melody blend in delectable entertainment to bring to the screen Ted Lewis, high-hatted troubadour of syncope, in "Here Comes the Band," the treat at the Empire theater Sunday and Monday. Others in the cast are Virginia Bruce, Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton.

"The Last Outpost" will be the feature for Tuesday, with Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael as the leading stars. The story of two men who sacrifice their friendship to wage a savage battle for the love of the same girl.

"Magnificent Obsession" will be the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor play the starring roles. Also featured is Charles Butterworth.

"One Way Ticket" is the treat for Friday with Floyd Alan and Peggy Cocklin playing the leading roles. The story of a rebellious convict who falls in love with the prison guard's daughter. Walter Connolly is featured. "School Days," a stage show, will be presented at 8 o'clock by the Six Point Club.

LOUIS S. BACH IS HOST TO THEATER WORKERS

Louis S. Bach, who owns and operates several of Atlanta's neighborhood theaters and two of Atlanta's downtown theaters, was host to his employees last Thursday night at the Dutch Tavern located at Gordon road and Morely drive and operated by Walter Hudson, business representative of the local motion picture machine operators' union.

Take a Look at What Atlanta Picture Theaters Offer This Week



Upper left, Wheeler and Woolsey in a scene from "Silly Billies," which comes to the Georgia next Tuesday. Upper right, Al Jolson as he appears in "The Singing Kid," now at the Paramount. Center left, Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," now in its second week at the Rialto. Center right, Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee and Slim Summerville in a scene from "Captain January," starting today at the Fox. Lower left, Franchot Tone and Loretta Young in "The Unguarded Hour," at Loew's Grand. Lower right, George O'Brien in a scene from "O'Malley of the Mounted," which opens today at the Capitol.

Shirley Temple Starred at Fox In Bright Story 'Captain January'

The Fox theater is currently host to one of the brightest, happiest and most delightful photoplays the screen has presented in months, "Captain January," in which Shirley Temple returns as a tiny sea-waif who steers straight into your heart.

Surrounding Laura E. Richards' pungently dramatic story with a flock of tinkling tunes and adorable dances, "Captain January" is the story of a little girl and a grizzled old lighthouse keeper who fight for happiness and who find it after many harrowing adventures.

The villain in the piece is Sara Haden, in the role of a vixenish truant officer. She bends all her efforts toward separating Shirley and her protector, Guy Kibbee. Plot follows counterplot until Kibbee flees out to sea with Shirley, and the pictures reaches its happy conclusion when the "old man" is thwarted, and Shirley and Kibbee are happily rejoined.

Most adorable of the tinkling tunes, all with music by Lew Pollack, is "The Right Somebody to Love." Shirley's dancing partner in "Captain January" is limber-legged Buddy Ebsen, who performs a flock of fascinating new steps with the starlet when he isn't busy falling in love with June Lang. Slim Summerville and Jane Darwell are outstanding in comedy characterizations in this picture, ably and humorously directed by David Butler.

Al Jolson on Paramount Screen In Spectacular 'The Singing Kid'

Al Jolson, probably the world's greatest entertainer, starring in what is heralded the most pretentious musical extravaganza in which he has yet appeared, "The Singing Kid," the latest of First National's great spectacles, is now playing at the Paramount theater.

The production is a splendid human interest drama which swings intermittently between rollicking comedy and heart wrenching pathos. It is full of color, glamor and novelty, with two great specialty numbers in which scores of dancing girls appear, and with many catchy new songs.

The first of the big numbers, both Continued in Second Theater Page.

Now! ATLANTA'S! FINEST THEATRES!
WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE

FOX
THE SOUTH'S FINEST NOW!

Shirley Temple
Captain January
Singing, dancing, laughing... in the most lovable story she's ever had!

Plus! **POPEYE**
I-SEE LOVE-SEE YOU-SEE
Grant, Rice & Specialized
"FINE POINTS"
Musical Comedy
"BREEZY RHYTHM"
With Hal Kemp

WITH **GUY KIBBEE**
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
JUNE LANG
BUDDY EBSEN
SARA HADEN

20th Century Fox Picture

Paramount NOW!

Al Jolson
SINGING KID
Starts Friday
Sybil JASON
Cab Calloway
and His Band

Starts Friday
EDWARD ARNOLD
GINNIE BARNES
in
"GUTTER'S GOLD"

GEORGIA

Starts Tuesday
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
"Silly Billies"

FRESHMAN LOVE
FRANK McHUGH
PATRICIA ELLIS
WARREN HULL
JOE CANTHORN

CAPITOL
Starts Today!
ON THE STAGE!

ON THE SCREEN!

BOARING ROMANCE
with the **NORTHWEST MOUNTED!**

George O'Brien
"O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"
With **WILLY HART**
and **IRVING WARE**

BOB DAVIS
"VARIETIES"
Big Acts Vaudeville
25 Stage and Radio Stars

Extra!
THE LAWRENCE FAMILY
The World's Largest Musical Family!
12-PEOPLE-12
The Harmonizers
A Trio of Gorgeous Girls!
Carl & Evelyn
Sense and Nonsense

Sunday Prices
MAIN FLOOR 30c
BALCONY 25c
ATT. 10c

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

PONCE de LEON **BUCKHEAD**
EMPIRE **HILAN**

HERE COMES Fun!
Girls! Music! Romance!

SUN. (Today) & MONDAY
FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD SHOWING

Here Comes the Band
with **TED LEWIS and ORCHESTRA**
and **VIRGINIA BRUCE, TED HEALY**
and **NAT PENDLETON, HARRY STOCKWELL**
DONALD COOK, SPANKY McFARLAND
METRO-GOLDWYN
MAYOR PICTURE

3 NEW SONG HITS

ALSO THIS WEEK

PONCE de LEON **BUCKHEAD**

Tuesday Only
"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
Edward Arnold and Peter Lorre

Wednesday Only
"WATERFRONT LADY"
Frank Albertson and Ann Rutherford

Thursday and Friday
"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"
Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac Murray

Saturday Only
"BURNING GOLD"
Bill Boyd and Judith Allen

Ma 2976

BUCKHEAD

Tuesday Only
"\$1,000 A MINUTE"
Beverly Sills and Lela Hyman

Wednesday-Thursday
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Errol Flynn-Dolores Costello

Friday Only
"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"
Foster-Foster-Dorothy Wilson

Saturday Only
"THE LAST OUTPOST"
Cary Grant-Claude Rains

Ch 3361

EMPIRE **HILAN**

Tuesday Only
"ONE-WAY TICKET"
On the Stage
"SCHOOL DAYS"
By SIX-POINT CLUB
Saturday Night in
"TUMBLEWEEDS"
-Also-
"Adventures of Rex and Rinty"

Ma 8430

BUCKHEAD

Tuesday Only
"NAVY WIFE"
Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy

Wednesday Only
"ONE-WAY TICKET"
Lloyd Nolan and Peggy Cocklin

Thursday and Friday
"THE MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor

Saturday Only
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Walter Allen and Heather Angel

800 HIGHLAND
Ma 8800

'TOP HAT' TO PLAY CENTER THEATER

Astaire-Rogers Success Will Be Shown Today and Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow the new Center theater will offer "Top Hat," starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Edward Everett Horton.

Tuesday only brings "Without Children," with cast headed by Marguerite Churchill, Bruce Cabot, Evelyn Brent and Reginald Denry.

Wednesday only "Here Comes Cookie" stars George Burns and Gracie Allen. Burns and Allen's latest rib-tickling farce centers around the antics of Gracie, who inherits a fortune, disinherits her father, builds a theater for starring actors and produces a show.

Thursday and Friday "So Red the Rose," starring Randolph Scott, Margaret Sullivan and Walter Connolly in a poignant love story set against the background of the War Between the States, will be shown.

Saturday only brings "The Last Outpost" with Cary Grant, Gertrude Michael and Claude Rains in a drama packed romance played against the background of the sun-baked desert of Arabia.

Capra's 'Mr. Deeds Goes To Town' Is Playing Second Week at Rialto

The most delightful piece of screen entertainment of the year to date, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is now in its second week at the Rialto theater, playing to capacity houses for the greater part of each day and sending every audience away singing its praises and with each individual constituted a one-man publicity committee to tell friends and neighbors about the treat.

Directed by Frank Capra and with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in the principal roles, the picture takes its place with those other Capra directed successes, "Lady for a Day," "Broadway Bill," "It Happened One Night," etc. It is, like them, marvellously human in story and treatment and centers around a theme that finds sympathetic response in every heart.

Columbia Pictures Corporation always gives Capra whatever he asks when he sets out to make a picture. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" is a vivid example of this circumstance. The story by Clarence Budington Kelland is just the type of story that appeals to the masses and cast from the leading character to the player of the smallest "bit" has evidently been selected, regardless of expense, to portray each role.

Lionel Stander, H. B. Warner, Ray Donnelly, Mayo Methot, Raymond Walburn, John Wray are only a few of the well-known names to be found in the list and each one fits the role assigned to perfection.

Cooper and Arthur, the leads, enjoy in this picture the happy experience that came to them in earlier Capra pictures—they found a director and a role that brought out the best they had, that revealed in them possibilities that all their previous successes had never uncovered. No picture, it is safe to say, ever added half as much to the acting stature of Gary Cooper and of Jean Arthur, as does this.

With a brilliant array of short subjects completing his program it is probable that Manager W. T. Murray will want to keep "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" for a third week when the second week ends next Thursday night.

Whether or not Columbia can spare the print any longer is another question, so you had better hurry down and see it this week while it is still at the Rialto.

'DANGEROUS' PLAYS AT TENTH STREET

'Last Days of Pompeii' Is Booked as Attraction for Tuesday.

"Dangerous," playing at the Tenth Street theater today and tomorrow, is the dramatic story of a man who is buffeted between the love of two women, one a society girl, the other an actress with a notorious past. Bette Davis, who has the leading role, was awarded the prize for the greatest woman's performance of 1935 due to her splendid work in this picture.

Ever popular Franchot Tone is her leading man.

"The Last Days of Pompeii," coming Tuesday, is a breath-taking spectacle picturing with unbelievable reality a historical chapter in the annals of civilization. Preston Foster and Dorothy Wilson are starred.

Wednesday's attraction is "Stormy," an outdoor story of the west, with Noah Beery Jr. and Jean Rogers in the leading roles.

Thursday and Friday Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall will be seen in "The Lady Consents," a sparkling comedy-drama of married life.

Saturday brings comical Edward Everett Horton in "Her Master's Voice," the riotous story of a henpecked husband who becomes a radio crooner and the idol of the ladies.

MUSICAL FEATURE AT PONCE DE LEON

Ted Lewis and Orchestra Are Starred in 'Here Comes the Band.'

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater will present "Here Comes the Band," with Ted Lewis and his orchestra, Virginia Bruce, Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton and the new singing star, Harry Stockwell. It is a truly different musical picture filled with rhythm and pretty girls.

Tuesday only Edward Arnold will be seen in "Crime and Punishment," with Peter Lorre, Mariano Marsh and Robert Allen. It is a touching drama of human emotions.

Wednesday only "Waterfront Lady" will feature Ann Rutherford, Frank Albertson, J. Farrell MacDonald and many others.

Thursday and Friday one of the most successful romantic comedies of the season, "The Bride Comes Home," will feature some of the most popular stars of the screen, including Claudette Colbert, Fred Montgomery, Robert Young and many others.

Saturday only Bill Boyd will be featured in "Burning Gold," with pretty Judith Allen playing the leading role opposite him.

CENTER THEATER

WHITEHALL AT HUNTER
Tel. WA. 2753

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
"Top Hat"
With Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

TUESDAY (ONLY)
"Without Children"
With Marguerite Churchill and Bruce Cabot

WEDNESDAY (ONLY)
"Here Comes Cookie"
With George Burns and Gracie Allen

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"So Red the Rose"
With Randolph Scott and Margaret Sullivan

SATURDAY (ONLY)
"The Last Outpost"
With Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael

LOEW'S GRAND 25c

LORETTA YOUNG
FRANCHOT TONE
in **"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"**
Plus!
M-G-M. REVUE
"LA FIESTA DE SANTA BARBARA"

NEXT FRIDAY!
RONALD COLMAN • **VICTOR McLAGLEN**
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • **ROSALIND RUSSELL**

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN BOOKS and Their AUTHORS

Loretta Young and Franchot Tone Co-Starred in The Unguarded Hour

Mystery, drama, and romance that will appeal to every audience are unfolded expertly in "The Unguarded Hour," at Loew's Grand theater. The film presents Loretta Young and Franchot Tone together for the first time, heading a cast which includes Lewis Stone, Roland Young, Jessie Ralph, Dudley Digges and Allen Pringle. Miss Young, absent in recent months through illness, returns to the screen with a new and appealing beauty. Franchot Tone's performance in "The Unguarded Hour" is as fine as his work in "Mutiny on the Bounty," in which he won conspicuous favor.

"The Unguarded Hour" is a story of two men who are implicated by circumstantial evidence. The first man is accused of the murder of his wife, who killed herself. Franchot Tone is the young English barrister whose brilliant ability to build a web of circumstantial evidence about the accused man, threatening to send him to the gallows. His wife, Miss Young, is the only witness who can prove his innocence. Her testimony would defeat her husband, and it would also reveal hidden facts, easily misconstrued, about her.

Famous Story Coming to Grand Screen



Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert in a scene from "Under Two Flags," long-heralded feature attraction which comes to Loew's Grand theater soon.

HILAN TO PRESENT TED LEWIS IN FILM

Famous Orchestra Leader Appears in 'Here Comes the Band' Two Days.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater will present "Here Comes the Band," with Ted Lewis and his orchestra, Virginia Bruce, Ted Healey, Nat Pendleton and the great singing star, Harry Stockwell. It is a truly different musical picture filled with rhythm and pretty girls and with plenty of comedy and drama.

AL JOLSON SEEN IN 'THE SINGING KID'

Continued From First Theater Page.

of which were staged by the dance maestro, Bobby Connolly, is entitled, "I Love to Sing-a." This takes place in a specially built radio broadcasting station set and then moves to the street where beautiful girls and men, in the roles of pedestrians, dance themselves to a smiling and happy death to the tune of a mad melodious melody.

Musical Comedy Feature Plays Four Houses



Scene from "Here Comes the Band," which plays today and tomorrow at the Buckhead, Empire, Hilan and Ponce de Leon theaters.

HIGHER CLEARINGS IN SIXTH DISTRICT

Reserve Bank Reports Large New Packing Plant Coming to Georgia.

A large new packing plant for Georgia, an increase in bank clearings and a decrease in delinquent and returned sales were salient points of the sixth federal reserve district business picture last week.

Bartoul, He Go Home to Louisiana

After Months in Nice U. S. Prison

The train for New Orleans, which pulled Bartoul from Atlanta yesterday, and Bartoul, he go back to the banks of the Bayou Lafourche down there in the land of Arcadia in the swamps of Louisiana.

Welfare Worker's Story

MARY B. HARRIS. Author of "I Knew Them in Prison." Her entry into France was far from triumphant. The French people had grown tired of monarchs and monarchies. Their ardor for the popular duchess grew cold and even the most loyal royalists were lukewarm in supporting her.

Yvette, She Is a Dancer

Grand romantic comedy...regaling America with uproarious laughter!

Yvette, specialty dancer with the stage unit, "Varieties," opening an engagement at the Capitol theater today.

DATA ABOUT HISTORIC POSTOFFICE

Sought for State Park Museum

The state of Georgia is looking for a post mark. This does not mean that stamp collectors have become a function of the government. It is simply a result of efforts of the Georgia department of forestry and geological development to secure a postmark for the national park service to use on the old Kings Gap post office, a tavern site which dates back more than a century.

SWIMMING COURSE HERE DURING WEEK

Red Cross Announces Annual Examiners' Institute in Life-Saving.

The annual examiners' training institute for Red Cross life saving service in the Atlanta area will be held here for three days beginning Wednesday, Stephen Styron, chairman of the Atlanta Red Cross life saving committee, announced yesterday.

COOPER Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

JEAN ARTHUR

COOPER Mr. Deeds Goes to Town JEAN ARTHUR

CASCADE

JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN "CEILING ZERO"

CASCADE JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN "CEILING ZERO"

10th Street Theatre

TODAY AND MONDAY

Butte Davis and Franchot Tone in "DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

"DANGEROUS"

Thrilling Stories

NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD

Collection of short stories by English authors. Telegraph Press, Harborsburg, Pa. 224 pp. \$2.

Group of Essays

WHAT IS A BOOK, edited by Dale Warren, Boston. Houghton-Mifflin Co., \$3. pp. 290.

Without exception the most interesting book this reviewer has seen lately is "What is a Book?" edited by Dale Warren. It is a group of essays by 20 well-known authors, each writing on the subject of books and reading.

Strange Tale

NOT TOO NARROW, NOT TOO DEEP, by Richard Sale. Simon & Schuster, New York. 240 pp. \$2.

Ten desperate men, murderers, thieves, leeches, escape from a convict island in the Caribbean. The story of their escape, their trials and tribulations, is told in "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep." It is a strange tale with a supernatural hovering of wings throughout.

Gripping Mystery

LIBEL, by Edward Woolf. Macrae-Smith Co., Philadelphia. 377 pp. \$2.

This is a unique novel based upon the currently successful play of the same title. Those readers who enjoy a baffling mystery will find "Libel" an absorbing book. In this the reader is given all of the circumstances, yet never suspects the true solution until the last page has been turned.

Current Best Sellers

BOSTON.

Fiction—"The Last Puritan," George Santayana; "The Hurricane," Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall; "The Unknown," "Wings West," "Rise of the Barretts," "South Riding," Winifred Holtby.

For the Afflicted

YOUR HAY FEVER, by Oren C. Durham. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis and New York. 250 pp. \$2.

The author of this book is the chief botanist of the Abbott Laboratories of Chicago. The introduction is written by Dr. Morris Flabbein, the editor of the American Medical Association Journal. There is also a chapter on treatment, written by Dr. S. M. Feinberg, of the Northwestern University medical school.

Odd Fellows Honor Anniversary Today

Atlanta members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will join with the nation in celebrating the 117th anniversary of the order's founding by attending in a body service at the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Participating in the observance here will be members of the local subordinate lodge, Rebekah and encampment lodges. The anniversary address will be delivered by the Rev. C. E. Stauf, pastor of the church.

Industrial Adjustment

TWO THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A YEAR, By Mordca Eskieli. Harcourt, Brace & Company, New York. \$2.50.

This illuminating tome from the pen of one of the accredited economists of the Roosevelt administration, Mordca Eskieli, is written in so simple a language that the man in the street can easily grasp the meaning of the advocated change from scarcity to abundance.

Welfare Worker's Story

MARY B. HARRIS. Author of "I Knew Them in Prison."

Her entry into France was far from triumphant. The French people had grown tired of monarchs and monarchies. Their ardor for the popular duchess grew cold and even the most loyal royalists were lukewarm in supporting her.

19th Century 'Plum'

THE TURBULENT DUCHESS, By Baroness Orczy. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$3. 315 pp.

The author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" has once more put her thumb into the juicy pie of nineteenth-century history and gulled out a plum. Her twenty-ninth novel is a biography of the Duchess de Berri, the little Sicilian Princess Caroline Ferdinande who sky-rocketed from the obscurity of her own land to the glamour of post-revolutionary France and the position of queen-regent.

CONSTITUTION REVIEW

PAIRED BY AUTHOR

Joseph A. Loewinson, Esq., My Dear Sir: Will you permit me to express my profound appreciation of your review and criticism of my novel, "Edmond Peyre" in The Constitution, dated April 1, which has just today come to my attention through Romeike's.

Then again, it appeared in The Constitution, to which I was a contributor of fiction many years ago, one story in particular called "Ballback Jones" occupying a whole page and half in a Sunday issue. Also I once wrote a serial entitled "The Red and the Black," which appeared in the old "Sunday South."

Thank you greatly, again, for your highly esteemed review, and believe me,

Sincerely yours, C. B. ROBERTS. New York City, April 14.

Danger and Hardship

ALONE ACROSS THE TOP OF THE WORLD, by David Irwin, as told to Jack O'Brien. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. \$2. 254 pages.

"Alone" is the story of David Irwin's 3,600-mile trek across the top of the world from Nome, Alaska, to Churchill, one in that they were a dramatic story of suffering and hardship, yet it arouses no desire to follow in the footsteps of the adventurer.

At the age of 15, despite ill-health and family objection, Irwin succumbed to wanderlust. Of all the world, from Singapore across Europe to the tip of Africa, Alaska attracted him the most. While living for two years in the interior of Alaska as a hunter and trapper, Irwin formed the plan to journey across the top of the world to search for records of the Franklin expedition on King William Island.

Irwin set off to join Andy Baker, his famous reindeer trek under the direction of the Canadian government to save the Eskimos faced with extinction from lack of meat. Irwin joined Baker in 1902 to find Andy ill with pneumonia. After several months Irwin's presence was resented by the Eskimos and he was forced to set out alone to preserve peace.

From that time on his life was to become a hell on ice. In moments of confusion snow-blindness, freezing, loneliness, starvation and constant facing of death fill the remainder of the book.

Jack O'Brien met Irwin at Churchill, announced his rescue, and brought him to New York. O'Brien knows his subject well, for he made an 1,100-mile dog-sledge trip in the Arctic on the first Byrd expedition. O'Brien has made one realize the courage and perseverance of David Irwin, but "Alone" still leaves as a mystery.

Tale of Ancient Times

FOUR ICELANDIC SAGAS, by Gwyn Jones. Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J. 144 pp. \$2.

This book is a translation from the Scandinavian of four sagas (oral histories) of four Icelandic (oral histories) of the sagas appearing in print for the first time.

These legendary histories have been handed down, generation to generation, by word of mouth, from the thirteenth century. Tales that concern the lives of chieftains and their sons who were exiled to the remote island of Iceland. They give a clear insight into the moods and tempers of a hardy Nordic race who braved and conquered a new world.

The setting of lands, primitive courts of law and the strange penalties invoked upon the guilty by the "thing-men" seem strangely out of place in that day and time, ruthlessness was considered a virtue, and such acts of brutality as occurred were probably justified as necessary for the ultimate good of all concerned.

"Four Icelandic Sagas" was translated by Gwyn Jones, of the American Scandinavian Foundation.

Thrilling Stories

NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD

Collection of short stories by English authors. Telegraph Press, Harborsburg, Pa. 224 pp. \$2.

Current Best Sellers

BOSTON.

Fiction—"The Last Puritan," George Santayana; "The Hurricane," Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall; "The Unknown," "Wings West," "Rise of the Barretts," "South Riding," Winifred Holtby.

Brevity Whips Field of Derby Eligibles in Churchill Opener

CRACKERS BEAT SMOKIES, 5-1, INCREASE LEAD

Bobby Joan Watches Her Dad Win Game



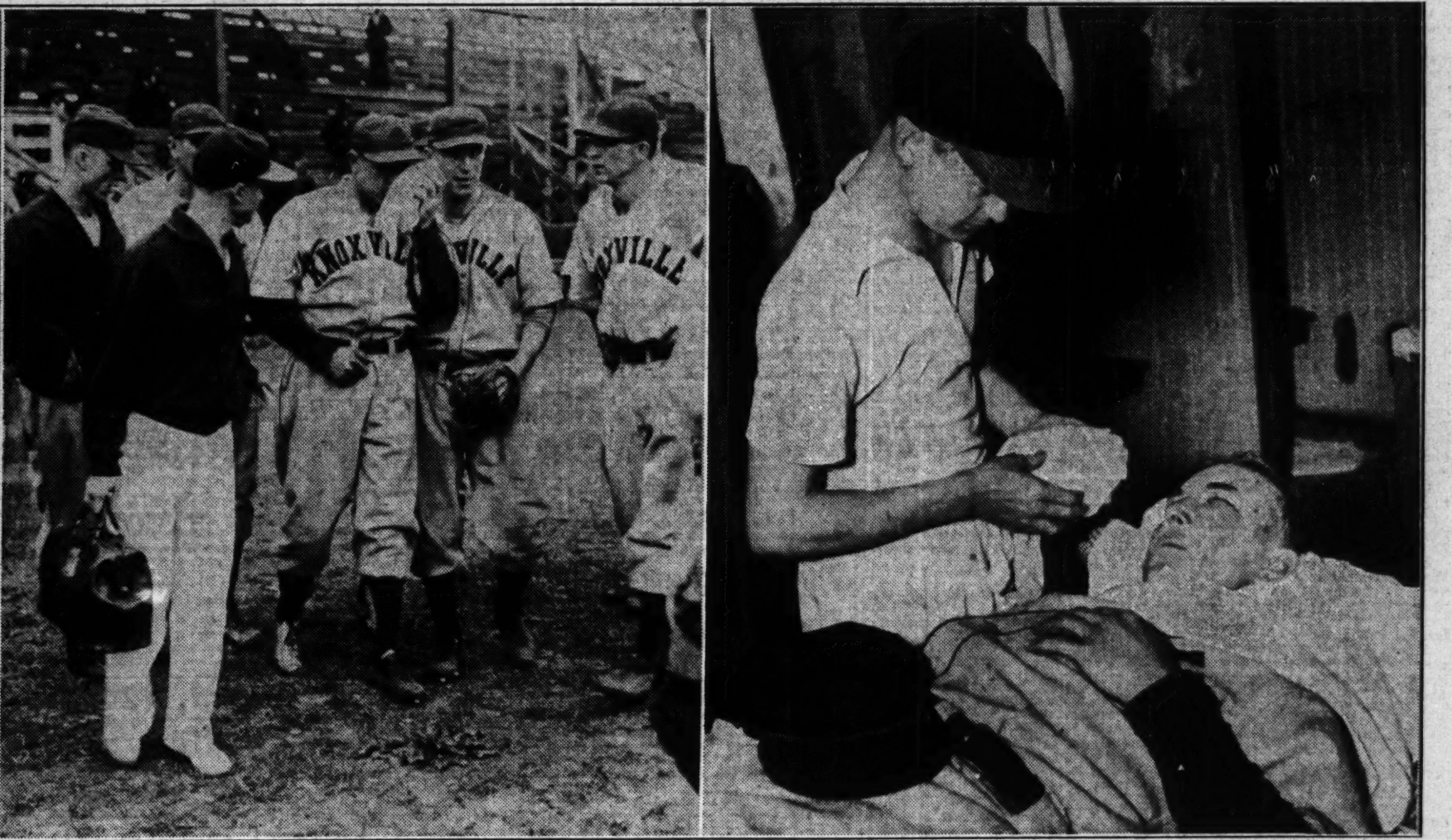
Above are just a few of the news pictures at yesterday's game in which the Atlanta Crackers defeated the Knoxville nine. At the left is a group of ladies, including Miss Bobby Joan Durham, daughter of the winning pitcher. She quit

SPORTS

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936.

Ooh! What a Shiner! Art Ruble Is Kayoed



Cracker trainer. "I thought Jim Braddock had hit me," said Ruble. He is expected to be able to play in today's game if the eye opens up this morning. Photos by George Cornett.

Pels Now Trailing By Two Full Games

New Orleans Bows to Little Rock; Barons and Vols Win in Southern.

The New Orleans Pelicans dropped a notch today in the race with Atlanta for the Southern association baseball supremacy. The Pelicans, in second place, were tripped up by Little Rock, 7 to 5, in a game played at New Orleans. The victory, made possible by bunched hits in the sixth inning when five runs were made, enabled Little Rock to continue in the three-way tie for third place with Nashville and Birmingham.

Chattanooga's four bobbles helped Nashville blank the Lookouts, 9 to 0, in a game played at Nashville. The Vols scored twice in the first, fourth and seventh innings, and out-hit the Lookouts, 16 to 9. Two big innings—the fourth and fifth—gave Birmingham a 7-to-4 victory over Memphis on the Chicks' homegrounds. Darrow went the route for the Barons and allowed seven hits, while Eckert and Engler, hurling from Memphis, yielded 10 hits, one of them a homer by Barton, Birmingham right fielder.

G. I. A. A. HOLDS ATHLETIC MEET

Tech High, Boys' High, Commercial and G. M. A. will be hosts to the annual Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association spring sports program Friday afternoon and night. The teams eligible, in addition to the sponsors, are Columbus Industrial Academy, Monroe Aggies, Lanier High, of Macon; Richmond Military Academy, of Augusta; Benedictine College of Savannah, and Savannah High.

The Friday program will include golf, tennis, swimming, and track and field events. The golf tournament will be played Friday morning on the Druid Hills course, with Tech High the defending champion. The Smithies are undefeated this season and recently won a big prep invitational meet at Signal Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn. In addition to Tech High, Boys' High, G. M. A., Savannah, Benedictine, Lanier and Richmond Academy are expected to enter the golf tournament. Tech will sponsor the tennis meet on the Jockey courts. The tennis matches will start early in the morning and will continue until late afternoon.

The Georgia Tech Athletic Association, and the track team in particular, will sponsor and have complete charge of the track and field events on Grant field in the afternoon.

Odds on Brevity Reduced to 8-5

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—Tom Shaw, New York betting commissioner who operates a future book on the Kentucky Derby, cut his odds on Brevity to 8 to 5 for the Blue Grass classic as a result of the colt's decisive victory in the sophomore purse at Louisville today. The odds were among the shortest Shaw has quoted on a Derby favorite in recent years.

Grassville, which ran second to Teufel in the Wood Memorial handicap at Jamaica, and Grand Slam were held at 8 to 1. Teufel and Bold Venture were quoted at 10 to 1 and The Fighter at 12 to 1.

BREVITY ODDS DROP TO 8 TO 5

Teufel, Granville Lead in Wood Memorial; Delphinium Third.

By Dillard Stokes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25.—(AP) Brevity, Joseph E. Widener's Kentucky Derby hope, whipped the rest out of a field of Derby colts in the secondary feature of the Churchill Downs opening day card today. Milky Way Farm's doctored Sangreal paced the winner most of the way. They ran so hard they kicked two-fifths of a second off the track record as they passed the three-quarter post. Sangreal weakened at last, yielding to Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli, with Bradley's other Derby hope, Banister, coming in fourth. Time for the seven furlongs was 1:24 1-5, a second slower than the track record, with Brevity two and a half lengths in front.

The \$120,000 sophomore purse with all but one of its 13 contestants Derby eligible, overshadowed the 62nd running of the \$5,000 added Clark handi-cap for three-year-olds and upwards. That race went to Mrs. Emil Denemark's Corinto, a long shot over H. C. Hatch's Ariel. Corinto, post-time favorite, Coldstream, namesake of the Coldstream stud, broke in front, moved out at the first turn and widened his margin at the next quarter, but slipped three lengths behind at the three-quarters when Ariel Cross came up with a rush. Coldstream finished a neck behind Ariel Cross which was a length and a half back of Corinto.

Time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:44 4-5, compared to the track record of 1:44. Under a well-judged ride by Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger, Corinto finished with a burst of speed, to pay \$15.20, \$4.40 and \$3. Ariel Cross paid \$2.80 and \$2.40. Coldstream, well backed despite the fact that he was racing four-year-olds, paid \$3 for show. The Clark, for three-year-olds and upwards, attracted nine starters.

Derby Roundup

Favored candidates for the historic Kentucky Derby, both on the scene of next week's classic and on the Jamaica racing strip at New York, proved their fitness today to race for the most valued of American racing prizes.

Brevity, J. E. Widener's winter book favorite, definitely assured his owning of a starter in the race by scoring a smashing victory in the sophomore purse at Churchill Downs, defeating several other Derby candidates in a near record time. E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli finished second and Mrs. F. C. Marx's Sangreal third. Brevity ran the seven furlongs in 1:24 1-5, a second slower than the track record.

BREAK O'DAY!

By Ralph McGill

Louder Even, Than Derby Hoofs

Louder even than the thunder of Derby hoofs and the cheering baseball crowds is the story of April 26. And maybe the story of a drum.

The story of the Cavalier and the gentleman farmer. And the fabulous army whose remnants parade today; the last of the old south and the men who saw it and knew it and fought for it. And who lost and yet, strangely enough, won in the losing.

The story of the drum will do to tell the whole story of today.

It rests in a glass case in the lobby of the state capitol building. The case and the drum gather dust. By bending close, one may read the story, a letter glued to one of the drumheads. Stuck through its fading, frayed cords are the sticks, heavy and blunt.

It was April 26, 1861, just 75 years ago, that young Seaborn Bornwell raised his sticks, waited for the word and then crashed them down on the drumhead, beating the first march for the Dawson Grays in Greene county.

The Dawson Grays became a part of the third Georgia regiment and that regiment became a part of the Army of Northern Virginia.

And from that day in April, Seaborn Bornwell sounded the charge and cheered the march over the long hot roads and the cruel cold roads that all led, somehow, through four years to Appomattox.

THE MEN WHO WERE THERE.

The men who were there say there was much confusion that day, again in April, when Robert E. Lee had his talk with U. S. Grant, came from the house, struck his hands together three times, and walked toward Traveler to ride back and prepare his statement for his army.

The arms were stacked. And all military equipment piled about them.

The Federal troops presented arms to that ragged army of Lee's, and then it was all over.

But by looking through the dusty glass of the case, the story may be had.

Seaborn Bornwell hung the drum, which he had carried for four years, on a stack of rifles. And walked away, sobbing.

The drum had come to be a symbol for the Dawson Grays. They heard it first that day in Greene county.

FRED HAAS WINS S. I. G. TOURNEY

L. S. U. Star Defeats Billy Eager, 3-2, To Take Title.

By Kenneth Gregory.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Producing golf magic, Fred Haas Jr., gangling Louisiana State University junior, clinched a three-day attack on holes to win the Southern inter-collegiate championship.

In the final 18-hole title battle, Haas completed his sensational exhibition with a 3-and-2 victory over Young Billy Eager, Georgia Tech entry from Valdosta, Ga.

Starting with the 36-hole qualifying test on Thursday, when he scored a 145, one under par, to win the medal prize, the L. S. U. golf captain was 12 under regulation figures for 106 holes.

Haas experienced little difficulty winning all his matches. Against Eager he shot the first nine in 34, two under par, and reached the turn with a 4-up lead. He had birdies on the par 5 fourth and sixth holes and got his parts on the others.

FIVE UP AT 11TH. The bayou sharpshooter went 5 up at the 11th, but lapsed momentarily and Eager won the 12th and 14th holes to cut the margin to 3 up. They halved the 15th and 16th holes and there the match ended.

"Since I began playing golf as a kid," commented Haas, "I have never been as hot as I was in this tournament. I made some of the best shots I have ever seen. Everything I did was right and it just seemed I couldn't miss any of them."

Haas, former southern amateur champion, and runner-up in the national intercollegiate, plans an extensive program of tournament play for the summer, including these two events and tryouts for the national amateur and open meets.

Next month he will lead his team. Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

Cracker Batting

	ab.	r.	h.	tr.	ab.	r.	h.	tr.	po.	sl.	ct.
Williams, p.	8	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Garvin, c.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
Brown, c.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
Harris, c.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
Bayne, p.	8	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p.	8	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chatham, p.	8	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lipcomb, p.	26	30	18	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0
Hill, p.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
Hamel, c.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
Hooker, p.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
Durham, p.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
Richardson, p.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
L. Thomas, p.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
Lindsey, p.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
Javet, p.	38	9	15	22	0	1	15	23	0	0	0
Team batting:	At bat, 490; hits, 143; percentage, .292.										

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, April 25.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at New York—Seage vs. Hubbell. Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Frankhouse vs. Johnson. Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis—Bishop vs. Swift vs. J. Dean. Chicago at Cincinnati—Carlson vs. Sline. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Cleveland—Cala vs. Hildebrand. Philadelphia at Washington—Johnson vs. Newsom. New York at Boston—Brooks vs. Ostermeier. Detroit at Chicago—Sorell vs. Whitehead.

Durham, Richards Star in 5-to-1 Win

Crackers Increase Lead Over Pelicans to Two Full Games; Catcher Homers.

By Jack Troy.

The champion Crackers, thanks to Bobby Durham's great five-hit pitching and timely hitting, today have a lead of two full games in the Southern league race.

Those Knoxville Smokies went down for the second straight day yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park. The Crackers won by a score of 5-to-1—going away. They rapped two pitchers for a total of 12 hits. This gave them a mere 25 hits for the two games.

Durham, the little round man, pitched far and away his best game of the season to achieve his second victory. He was invincible in every inning except the eighth, when the Smokies put together two hits for their only run.

As the Crackers were winning their 11th victory in 13 starts, those New Orleans Pelicans, faltering under the pressure, lost to Little Rock, 7 to 5. This achievement dropped the Pels two full games behind.

FINAL TODAY. The Crackers and Smokies and the series at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Big Jim Lindsey, the candy kid, will seek his second victory. His first of the season was achieved against Knoxville. Manager Jess Petty will fall back upon Lefty Leo Moon, who is recognized as something of a Cracker jinx.

It was Moon who came over the pitching mound at Knoxville and turned the Crackers back in their second defeat of the season.

A queer turn of fate started the downfall of Manager Jess Petty, starting pitcher, and his Smokies in the second game of the series, which was Continued on Third Sports Page.

The Box Score

KNOXVILLE											
	ab.	r.	h.	tr.	ab.	r.	h.	tr.	po.	sl.	ct.
Florio, c.	4	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruble, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, lf.	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Webb, rf.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bandy, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tyler, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mauldin, 2b.	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Scott, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	6	2					

Ladies' days have been designated as Thursday and Friday, which also are the dates for night games. The first night game is scheduled on May 23, when the Little Rock Travelers play here.

The knothole gang has been revived by President Earl Mann, who also has introduced a new idea on balls batted into the stands. Fans may return or keep the balls. A pass is given those who return them. Three found their way back to the office yesterday.

SMITHIES LEAD BIG EIGHT RACE WITH SIX WINS

EAST OF THE ROCKIES
S LODGE
Lodge for boys"
Altitude 4,100 Feet
Enrollment Limited
BOOKLET
Highlands, N. C.

Ten Local Golfers Enter Sectional Qualifying for U. S. Open

YOUNGER STARS SEEKING PLACES ON NO. 1 COURSE

Yates Not Likely To Enter in May 11 36-Hole Play.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's entry in the sectional qualifying rounds for the American Open tournament May 11 on the No. 1 East Lake course jumped from four to ten Saturday as the closing date next Wednesday nears. And the majority of the entries are youngsters.

James (Kai) Brown, John Telford, Harold Sargent, Frank Ridley, Jack Cook and Alvin Everett were added to the names of Charlie Black Jr., Dr. Julius Hughes, George Sargent and Crawford Rainwater, who filed several days ago.

Unable to obtain an entry here, Brown wired his entrance to the New York office of the United States Golf Association.

Alvin Everett, long-driving Rome, Ga. southpaw, entered from the Druid Hills club, he being a non-resident member of Druid Hills.

John Telford, a former medalist in the city amateur tournament, was one of the entries last year and is seeking one of the places this year.

FIRST FOR RIDLEY.

The May 11 rounds will be the first for Frank Ridley, Atlanta's amateur winner two years ago. Brown, Cook and Everett, with all the others, have played in one or more attempts before.

Frank Ridley was a sensation in the National Intercollegiate tournament two years ago and clinched the year's play by winning the city amateur.

Every player entered has done well in past tournaments and either one is likely to break through and win a place with any kind of luck in the 36-hole play.

And it begins to look as if a record crowd will seek the two places, for four more days remain in which to enter. Last week only two players, George Sargent and Crawford Rainwater, were definitely entered, but now it appears that all the amateur fighters will be in the competition.

The entry list will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday night and must be in the mail by that time.

CHARLIE YATES.

Charlie Yates, western amateur champion, is very much undecided as to his entry and expressed an opinion yesterday that he probably will not attempt to qualify.

Ball won places last year, but after his recent transfer to another department at a local bank, Yates has decided to stake his golf in the Walker cup matches, the western open and amateur and the national amateur for this year.

Dr. Julius Hughes is another doubtful entry, and even though he should succeed in winning one of the places he would not be able to make the trip to Short Hills, N. J., early in June.

COOK ENTERS.

Tommy Wilson, Ansley Park professional, Saturday night filed Jack Cook's entry, giving the youngster his first attempt at big-time golf. "He probably won't qualify, but experience will do him plenty of good and I would like to see the kid get in there and go for one of those places," said Tommy Saturday.

Both George and Harold Sargent have played in several sectional qualifying rounds and both have done well. George and Crawford Rainwater were the first to enter from this section, and their entries assured this section of qualifying for at least another year.

And with 16 entries practically assured, it is likely that the strain of competition will lure others into the tournament before the deadline passes Wednesday.

Hughes Plans Busy Schedule.

A busy tournament schedule of big-time golf awaits Dr. Julius Hughes, Druid Hills and East Lake star, who formerly held the Atlanta open and amateur championships.

Hughes will start his campaign by playing in the sectional qualifying for the national open on May 11 on the No. 1 East Lake course.

He will then play in the southern amateur at Memphis, Tenn., on June 16; the Georgia amateur during July on the Druid Hills course, and participate in both the city amateur and city open tournaments.

Hughes is planning a trip to the west to participate in the western amateur at Omaha, Neb., along with Charlie Yates, the defending champion. And following up a busy summer program, Hughes will attempt to qualify for the national amateur, August 25 on the East Lake course in a grand climax.

Conflicting dates in the southern amateur and the western open will prevent Hughes from entering the western, as he had hoped to do.

Hughes, Yates Resume Marathon.

Dr. Julius Hughes and Charlie Yates will resume their 500-hole marathon golf match at 9 o'clock this morning on the No. 2 East Lake course. The two have been idle for some time and hope to finish up within the next few weeks.

Hughes, due to a great round in his last time out on the Druid Hills course, is nine up and only 77 to go. Today's round will be only for 18 holes.

City Golf Heads Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Atlanta Golf Association, to perfect plans for Atlanta's annual spring and summer tournament schedule will be held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The association again plans to sponsor the Atlanta open, the Atlanta amateur and the city junior championship tournaments this summer.

Keith Conner is president, with Milton Dargatzis Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Winning Battery

Yates Not Likely To Enter in May 11 36-Hole Play.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's entry in the sectional qualifying rounds for the American Open tournament May 11 on the No. 1 East Lake course jumped from four to ten Saturday as the closing date next Wednesday nears. And the majority of the entries are youngsters.

James (Kai) Brown, John Telford, Harold Sargent, Frank Ridley, Jack Cook and Alvin Everett were added to the names of Charlie Black Jr., Dr. Julius Hughes, George Sargent and Crawford Rainwater, who filed several days ago.

Unable to obtain an entry here, Brown wired his entrance to the New York office of the United States Golf Association.

Alvin Everett, long-driving Rome, Ga. southpaw, entered from the Druid Hills club, he being a non-resident member of Druid Hills.

John Telford, a former medalist in the city amateur tournament, was one of the entries last year and is seeking one of the places this year.

FIRST FOR RIDLEY.

The May 11 rounds will be the first for Frank Ridley, Atlanta's amateur winner two years ago. Brown, Cook and Everett, with all the others, have played in one or more attempts before.

Frank Ridley was a sensation in the National Intercollegiate tournament two years ago and clinched the year's play by winning the city amateur.

Every player entered has done well in past tournaments and either one is likely to break through and win a place with any kind of luck in the 36-hole play.

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WRESTLING

KEY ARENA—MONDAY NITE

RIVERSIDE—FRIDAY

RATSLAY DELAY FOOTBALL

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP)—Rats were blamed by Coach Ray Moss for postponement of annual spring football practice at Mayfield High school.

Rats, he said, gnawed the center piece of 20 football helmets and spring training was delayed until headgear could be fixed.

JACK COOK WINS MEDAL HONORS AT HIGH POINT

Tech High Finishes Second in Prep Golf Meet.

By Roy White.

HIGH POINT, N. C., April 25.—(AP)—The tables were reversed here today in the annual South Atlantic Intercollegiate Golf tournament, Thomas Jefferson High School, of Richmond, Va., last year's runner-up, capturing the team championship and also coping the individual title, while Tech High, of Atlanta, last year's champion, was runner-up.

The Virginians turned in a composite four-man low score of 645 to gain the title by a margin of nine strokes since Tech High could only register 654.

Jack Cook, of Tech High, and Frank Sutton, of Jefferson, tied for the medalist honors, each with 155 for the 36-hole event, but in an extra nine holes Cook shot a 36, equalling par, and Sutton had a 40.

Durham High finished third with 650. Winston-Salem had 692; High Point, 694; Central High, of Washington, D. C., 718, and Asheville, 724.

Members of the titular and runner-up teams received gold and silver medals, respectively, as well as team cups. The medalist and runner-up also received medals.

In the extra events on the program, James Griggs, Asheville, won the long-distance driving cup with a 266-yard shot and Albert Carr, of Durham, took second honors with a 268-yard smash.

The individual scores by teams: Asheville: Wright, 178; Davis, 173; Griggs, 189; Grant, 185.

Tech High: R. Barnes, 160; Cook, 155; L. Barnes, 164; Johnson, 175.

Durham: Alexander, 161; Stone, 163; Carr, 163; Epperson, 169.

High Point: Diffendal, 162; Snow, 175; Ables, 184; Garrett, 178.

Thomas Jefferson: Sutton, 155; Lee, 167; Donnan, 161; Proffitt, 172.

Washington, D. C.: Rodgers, 189; Murphy, 177; Leasley, 176; Harmon, 176.

Winston-Salem: Belton, 172; Dize, 161; Leroy, 187; Dill, 172.

Other scores of individual entries: Randleman, Salisbury, 159; Anderson, Spartanburg, S. C., 172; Black, Spartanburg, S. C., 176; Stivers, Lexington, 161; Hale, Tech, Atlanta, 162; Brinson, High Point, 183; Ferree, High Point, 182; Robertson, Durham, 174; Fowler, Durham, 184; and Wilson, Charlotte, 167.

DURHAM HURLS FIVE-HIT BALL

Continued From First Sports Page.

witnessed by a fine Saturday crowd of 3,800.

HARRIS SINGLES.

It was in the second inning that Sheriff Dave Harris who has found his weather eye and is picking the baseball, slapped a hard single to left.

Paul Richards came up and rifled a blow to left. It took one long swooping hop and hit Art Ruble on the cheekbone below his left eye.

Ruble writhed in agony on the ground as the ball bounced away to the wire fence.

The terrific drive was a home run inside the park for Richards and provided the first Cracker score. Ruble was helped from the field and given first aid in the dressing room. His eye closed before he left the field, but the skin was unbroken. Manager Jess Petty said it was possible that Ruble might return to left field today. It will depend on the condition of the injury.

TOUGH LUCK.

In justice to Jess Petty and his Smokies, the club has run afoul of more than its share of tough luck. Fouts Blair and Jans, both second basemen, are out with injuries. Colds have robbed other players of full effectiveness.

That ranks as the breaks of the game, however. It's simply tough for Jess Petty's team.

Before relating any more of the scoring procedure as observed by the Crackers, it is best to attempt to describe the ultra-sensational catch made by Peck Hamel in the ninth inning.

This Hamel is confusing the baseball fans no little. He is virtuous in his own estimation, and is exhausting the adjectives, and is wowing the spectators.

Bandy banded a line drive to center yesterday. It seemed, as did the drive of Earl Webb the day before, impossible to catch.

And yet there was the figure of Hamel streaking after it. Hamel ran at top speed and threw up his gloved hand. A white speck appeared in the glove. Hamel brouh: the gloved hand down as in first pitch, and the colored fans in the republican stands.

MAGNIFICENT CATCH.

It was a magnificent catch. Peck's bad boy is out for blood. He seems to feel insulted whenever a rival batsman dares to line a drive near his position. He's the greatest center-fielder in the Southern league and taking in considerably more territory probably as good as any center-fielder in the major leagues today. And you may say to yourself, "That's not his day in the third when Hamel hit a Texas leaguer with plenty of English on it and West, a pitcher playing left in place of Ruble, let it get away."

Hamel went to second. Johnny Hill singled to right and Earl Webb, usually dependable, fumbled the ball. Hamel scored. Hooks lined to Webb, bringing up Harris.

Harris hit a hot liner to left good for two bases. And Manager Petty, probably the first pitcher-manager the Southern league has seen in more than a score of years, took himself out.

Robert Scott, who has lost his games this season, came in as relief. Scott also is a left-hander. He got the side out and pitched excellent ball for the next three innings. The Crackers got next to him in the seventh.

With one away, Hamel and Hill singled in succession. Hamel going to third. Peck scored on Alex Hooks' holder's choice. Harris was hit in the head by a pitched ball but didn't seem to notice it. Then Richards popped to the catcher, ending the inning.

The final run was supplied by Bobby Durham, himself, in the eighth.

Continued on Fourth Sports Page

Petrels Beat Bulldogs, 5 to 1

Continued From First Sports Page.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—Behind four-hit pitching by Ed Clements, Oglethorpe University, Stoney Petrels this afternoon overcame the Georgia diamond team, 5-1, to sweep the two-game series.

Oglethorpe's lone run came in the seventh inning as Lee Richards tripled to right field, scoring Jim Cavan.

The big Oglethorpe moundsman held the Red and Black to one hit for the first five innings.

With Ed Copeland and Ralph Bowen aboard in the first by virtue of singles, First Baseman Andy Johnson doubled to enable the visitors to take a 2-0 lead.

Hugh Clements scored in the fourth on Ed Clements' single after having got on with a two-bagger. Ashley Wooten came home when "Sully" Sullivan singled. The other marker came in the eighth when Bowen tripled and crossed the plate after the third baseman errored on an attempted put out.

Bowen, Johnson and H. Clements led the batting for Oglethorpe, with two hits apiece out of four times each at bat.

Coach Vernon (Catfish) Smith tried a few positional shifts today. Oglethorpe's lineup was: Ashley Wooten came home when "Sully" Sullivan singled. The other marker came in the eighth when Bowen tripled and crossed the plate after the third baseman errored on an attempted put out.

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Southern League Foes Can't Get Over This Hill!



Johnny Hill, of Douglasville, has been playing brilliant baseball for the Crackers this year. Hill has been consistent at the plate and a model player in the field. He is very likely the best third baseman in the Southern league and, withal, a great prospect to graduate to the major leagues. Good third basemen are hard to find. Hill is steady, reliable and has a great throwing arm. Southern league foes can't get over this Hill. Staff photo by George Cornett.

WEIGHT VICTORS ARE ANNOUNCED

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

The finals in the Southeastern A. U. weightlifting trials was held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. The winners in each class will go east in June to participate in the final selection for places on the American Olympic team.

The meet here was declared a great success by Karo Whitfield, who was in charge of the trials. Whitfield said that Leon Greene, who placed first in the 148-pound class for three lifts, "as the star of the entire show and that he thought this was an excellent Olympic prospect."

In three divisions each man had to lift:

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WPA Softball Teams Start Play Monday---Dixie Steel Wins Again

FIVE LEAGUES ARE COMPLETE FOR CAMPAIGN

Ceremonies, Parade To Feature Opening Games. 112 Teams in Circuit.

Twelve Atlanta softball teams, members of the WPA recreation department leagues, will inaugurate their 1936 season Monday night on three Atlanta fields with elaborate opening-day ceremonies scheduled to be held at each field.

One hundred and twelve teams are entered in the five leagues of the organization, with 72 of the entrants to play in the night circuits and the remaining to battle in the day circuits. Elaborate opening day ceremonies have been planned for the formal opening on the Henry Grady field (Boulevard and Tenth streets), the Warren field (Fair street), and the Cherokee field (Grant Park section), where the six opening-day games will be held.

PLAY OPENER. At the Henry Grady field Monday the Best Foods and Rich's teams will play the opener at 7:45 o'clock, both being in the City league, and the Mirror and Storch Bros. outfits meeting at 9 o'clock. They are also members of the City league.

Fisher Body and Parks Chambers, of the Fulton league, will inaugurate activities on the Cherokee diamond at 7:45 o'clock, to be followed by Southern Bell Blues and the Georgia Power Carmen at 9 o'clock.

On the Warren field, Brooks-Shatterly and Wilson Clothing clubs will play the opener at 7:45 o'clock, while Fouts & Davies and Western Union meet in the nightcap at 9 o'clock.

BEGIN MAY 11. The day leagues will begin operation on May 11.

A downtown parade with many Atlanta concerns entering floats will be held Monday at 2 o'clock, starting at Forsyth and Whitehall, facing south, head of column at Whitehall street; line of march to be into Whitehall street, move on to Peachtree into Peachtree, thence on Peachtree to West Peachtree and disband. All teams are to be in full uniform and to march through city behind their cars.

SCHEDULE WEEK APRIL 27.

Best Foods vs. Rich's, Grady, 7:45 p. m. (City league).
Mirror vs. Storch, Grady, 9 p. m. (City league).

Fisher Body vs. Parks Chambers, Cherokee, 7:45 p. m. (Fulton league).
Southern Bell Blues vs. Georgia Power, Cherokee, 9 p. m. (Fulton league).

Brooks-Shatterly vs. Wilson Clothing, Warren, 7:45 p. m. (City league).
Fouts & Davies vs. Western Union, Warren, 9 p. m. (City league).

TUESDAY, APRIL 28.
Wormer Hat Co. vs. Lewis Progressive Club, Grady, 7:45 p. m. (Fulton league).
Rogers Co. vs. Swift & Co., Grady, 9 p. m. (Commercial league).

Atlanta Handicappers vs. Southern Bell (White), Cherokee, 7:45 p. m. (Employees league).
Armour & Co. vs. Atlanta Silents, Cherokee, 9 p. m. (Employees league).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29.
Peachtree Christian vs. Alpha Club, Grady, 7:45 p. m. (Fulton league).
Best Foods vs. Mirror, Grady, 9 p. m. (City league).

Homes Owners Loan vs. Buckhead Athletic, Cherokee, 7:45 p. m. (Employees league).
A. W. F. R. vs. Lewis, Cherokee, 9 p. m. (Southern league).

American Optical vs. Paper Co., Warren, 7:45 p. m. (City league).
Fulton Chamber vs. Waco, Warren, 9 p. m. (City league).

THURSDAY, APRIL 30.
Junior Chamber vs. Waco, Warren, 7:45 p. m. (Fulton league).
Storch Bros. vs. Brooks-Shatterly, Grady, 9 p. m. (City league).

Phenomenon Shoe Store vs. King Hardware, Cherokee, 7:45 p. m. (Employees league).
Knights of Columbus vs. Lane, Cherokee, 9 p. m. (Commercial league).

Wilson Clothing Co. vs. Rich's, Grady, 7:45 p. m. (City league).
Area Statistical Office vs. Chrysler Motor Parts, Cherokee, 9 p. m. (Commercial league).

Mohawk Athletics vs. United Motors Corp., Cherokee, 7:45 p. m. (Employees league).
Lee Baking Co. vs. Norris, Inc., Warren, 9 p. m. (City league).

FRIDAY, MAY 1.
Trio Capital City Laundry vs. U. S. Forest, Warren, 7:45 p. m. (City league).

Kincaid Increases Lead in Textile

GRiffin, Ga., April 25.—Kincaid increased her lead in the Georgia Textile league race by shutting out Highland today, 2 to 0.

Mack Stewart, league-leading pitcher, was victorious in the battle, allowing only five scattered hits. It was a costly victory for Kincaid, Edwards, their star outfielder, broke his collar bone in making a great shoestring catch.

Kincaid scored in the fifth on hits by Lane, Edwards and Stuart and an infield error.

Newman led the hitting with two singles.

Richland 000 000 000-5 3
Kincaid 000 000 000-0 0 0

Georgia Trackmen Beat Florida, 81-45

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—Georgia's track team ran her victory string to three this afternoon, defeating the University of Florida outfit, 81-45, as Forest (Spec) Towns, Bulldog ace, rolled up 15 points for individual honors. The victors won nine firsts.

Towns captured first in the 100-yard dash, 120 high hurdles, and the 220-yard low hurdles. In winning the century with a time of 10.1 seconds, he outclassed a field including Miguel Gasky, conqueror of Perrin Walker.

In the 220-yard low hurdles, the lanky Georgia ace broke the Georgia all-time record of 25.5 with a new mark of 23.1. The record was held jointly by Towns and Billy Mattox. He was the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14:8. A gust of wind slowed the runners somewhat.

SUMMARY.
Broad Jump—Walker, Georgia, 28 feet 4 inches.
Shot Put—Browns, Florida, 24 feet 10 inches.
Discus—Warren, Georgia, 113 feet 11 inches.
High Jump—Hammann, Georgia, 4 feet 11 inches.
Low Jump—Newell, Florida, 4 feet 10 inches.
Pole Vault—Benderson, Georgia, 10 feet 11 inches.
100-Yard Dash—Towns, Georgia, 10.1 seconds.
200-Yard Dash—Towns, Georgia, 22.5 seconds.
400-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.

500-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
600-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
700-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
800-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
900-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
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1100-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
1200-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
1300-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
1400-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
1500-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
1600-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.

1700-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
1800-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
1900-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
2000-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
2100-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
2200-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.

2300-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
2400-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
2500-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
2600-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
2700-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
2800-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.

2900-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
3000-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
3100-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
3200-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
3300-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.
3400-Yard Dash—Gardner, Florida, 1:00.4 seconds.

An Atlanta Owner and a Couple of Champions



Here's Jack Savage, well-known Atlantan, with two of his champion wire-haired terriers. Champion Rebel Stardust is on Savage's right, while Champion Eastern Starlight is on his left. The city attorney is justly proud of him. Savage has won a number of shows this season and last. He has a splendid kennel of terriers. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

'Bama Netmen Local Golfers Invited Face Tech, Emory

The Alabama tennis team, one of the strongest in recent years at the Capetons, will meet Georgia Tech here Monday and Emory Tuesday.

These two matches will close the current road trip of the Tech racquet wielders, who have met Southwestern, Vanderbilt and Chattanooga away from home.

Tech Netmen Beat Georgia. ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—The Georgia Tech tennis team whipped the University of Georgia, 6 to 1, in a match here this afternoon.

Ed Southerland won Georgia's only point, beating Tommy Tumlin. Captain Aaron Cohen lost his singles encounter to Burt Boulevard, 6-3, 6-1.

Speaking of young lady golfers led Mrs. Harris to speak of Dorothy Kirby, and to remark on the almost remarkable accomplishments that young woman has attained.

"We are hoping that Dorothy will come up to Nashville in August for the Southeastern Invitation tournament that our association is having."

Mrs. Harris is particularly anxious that several Atlanta women play in the tournament which is scheduled for August 11-16 at the Richlands Club in Nashville.

SPONSORED BY BANNER. This meet is sponsored by the Nashville Banner.

Among the celebrities who are expected to enter are Mrs. David Gault, five times southern champion; Mrs. Leon Solomon, of Memphis; Miss Kathryn Hemphill, Miss Marion Miller, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Louisville and of course, Nashville.

Invitations are being sent to all clubs throughout the southeast. They will be posted by the club professional. Membership in a local association is not necessary for entrance.

Entry fee is two dollars.

Mrs. Harris is trying to get special hotel rates for all out-of-town players. The N. W. A. is planning a series of entertainments for the guests.

Other features of the tournament will be a driving contest, an approaching and putting contest and a mixed two-ball foursome on the last day.

Mrs. Harris is an all round sports woman. She played tennis until her doctor advised her to substitute golf, which would be less strenuous. She also plays badminton and volleyball.

She is chairman of the health education and recreation committee of the Nashville Y. W. C. A. and is intensely interested in all sorts of recreation work.

TO SEE TILDEN. When she heard that Big Bill Tilden would play tennis here today she decided that she would like to see him. She watched him win his first Davis Cup victory at Forest Hills a good many years ago. She has seen him play several times since then. But she wondered if he is as good as he used to be.

Then she turned the conversation to music. To the Philadelphia Symphony, to be exact. That was the real purpose of her visit to Atlanta at this time. She used to play in a symphony orchestra in New York herself so she is thoroughly familiar with classical music.

Yet she is just as familiar with golfing records, or pitchers' records, or tennis performances.

Mrs. Weaver Harris is serving her second term as president of the Nashville Women's Golf Association.

Crackers, Vols To Play Monday

Cracker baseball officials, with the fans' pleasure in mind, have moved the game originally scheduled for Thursday to Monday because of the Memorial Day holiday.

The fans who seldom get to see the Atlanta team play except at night will get a chance to see the home town team in action against Nashville.

The off day, originally set for Monday, will be changed to Thursday.

STANFORD WINS. PALO ALTO, Cal., April 25.—(AP) Stanford defeated California, 75-3-8 to 55-5-8 today in their annual track and field meet.

Miami To Get Title Fight Feb. 22

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.—(AP) A 15-round prizefight, possibly for the title in the heavyweight class or the most likely division at that time was promised the city of Miami for next February 22 by Mayor A. D. H. Fossey today.

Fossey announced plans for the bout after a conference with Damon Runyon, sports writer; Chairman L. C. Mac Reynolds, of the Miami City boxing department, and newspapermen. Runyon and Mac Reynolds will be in charge of arrangements and selection of principals which will not be completed until next fall, he said.

The fight would be staged in a new athletic stadium at Miami field which the city plans to construct with a PWA loan. Scheduled for completion in December, Fossey estimated the stadium would seat about 45,000 persons with additional portable seats.

There were no boxers or promoters' names mentioned by officials in connection with the proposed fight.

"It might be a bout for the heavyweight title or any of the other divisions," Runyon explained. "I have no idea now present the most 'natural' title scrap at that time and next fall we will know the champions and contenders after the summer's outdoor campaign."

Schoolboy Rowe Speeds to Father

ELDORADO, Ark., April 25.—(AP)—III in a hospital here, the condition of Thomas D. Rowe, a railroad man and father of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, today was described as serious as his son hurried southward by train to be at his bedside.

Physicians who removed the elder Rowe to the hospital last Thursday for the purpose of diagnosing a stomach disorder, said this morning that he was "seriously ill."

Schoolboy Rowe, ace hurler of the Detroit Tigers, was to have pitched against Chicago today, but left the Tigers at St. Louis last night in response to a telephone call from home. He was expected here during the day.

THIRD NEW MARK IN BLIND BOGEY

Continued From Third Sports Page.

Klingler, C. M. Bowden and C. W. Jesse Draper and Dr. J. J. Clark have been named team captains for the annual rounds pay dinner tournament to be played at Druid Hills on May 6.

Ten-Way Tie At Capital City.

A record-breaking entry of 96 in the blind bogey at the Capital City Club resulted in a ten-way tie for first place with scores of 78.

Winners were Fred Smith, C. G. Conn Jr., John Westmoreland, J. L. Pitman, L. M. Stephenson, Bill Henley, Jack Adair, C. J. Currie, J. L. Respass, A. S. Irby.

In second place with 77's were Henry Morgan, Roby Robinson, C. C. Corey and J. J. Lawless. At 79 were R. W. Crenshaw and D. W. Everett.

Two hundred and sixty-three golfers played the course Saturday.

Large Crowd Plays On John White Links.

The John A. White golf course was reopened Saturday afternoon with a large crowd playing over the nine holes.

The course is being operated by the West End Businessmen's Association and is open to the general public from now on during the summer months.

Permission has been granted for the city for the use of that portion owned by the city and Dr. O. E. Collum, owner of the remainder of the course, has donated his part for use as a golf course to the West End association.

R. M. Hubert, who was professional before the course was abandoned, has resigned his place and will be in charge of the course for the association.

Members of the association and citizens of the city are pleased to have use of the course again and have expressed their appreciation to Mayor James L. Key and the city council for the permit to City Attorney Jack Savage, to George Simons, general manager of city parks, and Dr. O. E. Collum, all of whom have co-operated to reopen the course.

Walker and Towns To Meet Saturday.

Georgia's last attempt for a major athletic victory over their perennial rivals, Georgia Tech, will be staged Saturday in Athens when Towns and Walker meet in a dual meet.

Possibly no track meet in the history of the schools will be as important as this one. Georgia Tech's track men enter the cindermen from Atlanta in a dual meet.

Georgia's Olympic prospect in the track and field team, Perrin Walker, will be a contender for the 100-yard dash mark.

The Jackets' 19-7 victory in football, remember that 19-7 victory, and twice stopped them in basketball. And the Tech cindermen will be out to make it three straight.

The Jackets will be gunning for their first major triumph.

PERRIN WALKER IS WHOLE SHOW IN TECH VICTORY

Jacket Ace Scores 23 Points as His Team Conquers Vandy, 83-24.

By Morris Siegel.

Perrin Walker, 99 44-100 per cent of Coach George Griffin's Georgia Tech track team, Saturday gave the one-man performance, scoring 23 points, while his mates aided in giving the invading Vanderbilt Commodores an 83-24 wallop at Grant field.

Walker, Jacket Olympic hope and sensation of other meets during the season, was equally as brilliant in winning four first places and one second.

His first victory came in the shot put event when he threw the shot 44 feet and three inches to edge out Roy Ray, 290-pound tackle on Ray Morrison's football team.

Walker next captured the high jump when he leaped 5 feet 10 inches, then the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, and finally the 220-yard dash in 23.1 seconds.

WINS IN STRIDE. The sensational cinderman took every event in stride without being pushed. In the 220 he took a lead at the start and virtually "coasted" in. "Con" Koneman, the flying Dutchman, was his nearest pursuer in the 220 and in the 100.

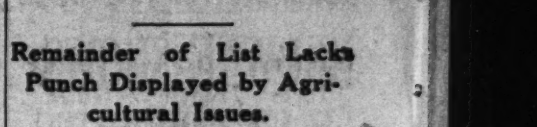
Only first and second places were counted in the scoring. Ray, Vandy's main scoring hope in the field events, heated the brilliant Walker only in the discus throw when the former heaved the platter 135-9-10 feet.

CHICK ALDREDGE. Chick Aldredge, Tech's two-miler, established a new mark for that event at the Techwood institution and came within 1-10 of a second of tying the Southeastern conference record. Aldredge completed the two miles in 9 minutes and 50 seconds.

The victory gave the Jackets a season record of two victories and two defeats. They journey to Atlanta to take on Weems at Skidmore's crew, which includes Spec Towns, the champion hurdler.

THE SUMMARY. Shot Put—Walker (T.), Ray (V.). Distance, 44 feet 3 inches.
High Jump—Walker (T.), Ray (V.). Distance, 5 feet 10 inches.
100-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 9.5 seconds.
220-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Williams (V.). Time, 23.1 seconds.
440-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 1:00.4 seconds.
880-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 2:00.8 seconds.
1760-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 4:01.6 seconds.
3520-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 8:03.2 seconds.
7040-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 16:06.4 seconds.
14080-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 32:12.8 seconds.
28160-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 64:25.6 seconds.
56320-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 128:51.2 seconds.
112640-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 257:02.4 seconds.
225280-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 514:04.8 seconds.
450560-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 1028:09.6 seconds.
901120-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 2056:19.2 seconds.
1802240-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 4112:38.4 seconds.
3604480-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 8224:76.8 seconds.
7208960-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 16449:53.6 seconds.
14417920-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 32899:07.2 seconds.
28835840-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 65798:14.4 seconds.
57671680-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 131596:28.8 seconds.
115343360-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 263192:57.6 seconds.
230686720-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 526385:15.2 seconds.
461373440-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 1052770:30.4 seconds.
922746880-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 2105540:60.8 seconds.
1845493760-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 4211080:11.6 seconds.
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7381975040-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 16844320:46.4 seconds.
14763950080-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 33688640:92.8 seconds.
29527900160-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 67377280:185.6 seconds.
59055800320-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 134754560:371.2 seconds.
118111600640-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 269509120:742.4 seconds.
236223201280-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 539018240:1484.8 seconds.
472446402560-Yard Dash—Walker (T.), Koonman (V.). Time, 1078036480:2969.6 seconds.
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GAIN IN FARM ISSUES



Daily Stock Summary.
(Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)
1936 Average Equals 100.

	50	50	50
	Ind. R.R.'s	Util. Stocks	
Saturday	138.4	48.3	83.7 115.3
Friday	137.6	48.1	85.0 114.6
Week ago	142.1	51.2	89.2 118.9

Month age	143.8	207.9	172.1	118.0
Year age	147.6	222.0	183.0	122.0
1940 high	147.6	225.8	194.8	123.2
1946 low	128.2	144.0	123.8	104.6
1945 high	127.2	143.5	124.8	106.0
1938 low	78.6	238.6	201.8	64.0

Dow-Jones Averages.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net
30 Ind.	132.19	132.66	131.44	131.94	+0.40
20 Railr.	44.90	45.12	44.70	44.96	+0.25
20 Util.	30.74	30.81	30.68	30.80	+0.22

BONDS.

40 Bonds	101.54	+0.04
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10 First rails	110.80 + 0.04
10 Second rails	83.79 + 0.15
10 Utilities	105.84
10 Industrials	105.65

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Net. Fri.
Advances	\$73 277
Declines	187 563
Unchanged	168 190
Total issues	\$73 800

NEW YORK, April 25.—(P)—Gains of 1 to 3 points in the farm shares gave the stock market a bright

The remainder of the list lacked the steam shown by the farm issues and finished generally with advances of only fractions to a point or so.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks the market was up .4 of a point to 60.9. Transactions totaled 536,370 shares for the two-hour session.

Exchange to ease margin requirements, announced after the close of the market on Friday, was seen in brokerage circles as abating fears that selling would develop on May 1 from customers unable to comply with the rule as it formerly stood.

Analysts scanning the business horizon stressed the substantial industrial first quarter net earnings gains over the period last year.

Case at 160 was up 3, Deere at 80 3-4 gained 2, while International Harvester was 1 3-8 higher at 83 7-8.

Issues up fractions to a point or so included Chrysler at 100 1-8, General Motors at 66 5-8, United States Steel at 64 1-2, du Pont at 143 and International Cement at 46.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

(Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.)
NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—
The stock market dropped in a steady
selling movement this week which

Trading for the most part was light, particularly when feeble rallying attempts were made. In the two hours today, for instance, when prices showed a firm undertone only 538,370

shares were exchanged. But at height of the various selling waves which developed during the week tickers were unable to keep pace.

Behind the selling was a series of uncertainties, including:

1.—The foreign situation with the

French election tomorrow leading to fears of devaluation of the franc. The French currency dropped to the level where gold shipments to the United States were resumed.

2—The new tax bill now before congress with various taxes which

3—Minor liquidation brought in belief the market was ready for a real corrective reaction after advancing steadily for almost a year in which prices showed gains running to 80 per

4.—Further concern over the political situation, with caution prevailing until after President Roosevelt's speech here tonight.

Industrial—\$1.94, off 4.13 for the week.
Railroad—44.93, off 2.97 for the week.
Utility—30.80, off 1.10 for the week.

There were 850 losses during the week, the greatest number this year. New lows and the number of issues out also established new records for the year, the former at 270 and the latter at 1,114.

the face of continuing improved business statistics. Steel production rose to another high since 1930. Automobile production showed another gain. Electric power production was better than the corresponding 1935 period. Carloadings rose more than seasonal.

A further favorable factor developed when the stock exchange modified its margin rulings, placing the minimum of 30 per cent debit balance.

This affected smaller accounts—those under \$5,000—and might create more bullishness for public traders. There has been some liquidation by small traders, and more expected, in view of the fact that new federal reserve margin requirements for brokers' bor-

rowings go into effect May 1 and there were fears that brokers might be forced to call in more margin when these go into effect. The situation brought no buying today, but many expected it might be bullish for next week.

Individual price changes for the week included:

Union Pacific, 121, off 8 1-2; United States Steel, 64 1-2, off 4; Westinghouse, 113 5-8, off 3 7-8; Allied Chemical, 187, off 9 1-4; Bethlehem Steel, 54 2-8, off 4 1-8; Kennecott

38, off 3 1-4; Chrysler 100 1-8, up
1 5-8; General Motors, 66 1-2, off
3-4; New York Central, 35 3-4, off
3 1-4; Southern Pacific, 32 3-4, off
2 1-2; Checker Cab, 58, off 10; Co-
lumbian Carbon, 116, off 1; Mon-
santo Chemical, 93 1-4, off 4 3-4.

OFFICIALS NAMED.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Hugh White, of Alabama, and Gillis Cato, of Mississippi, today were named by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

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MANY WORK-RELIEF PROJECTS UNDER WAY IN RURAL GEORGIA

FORGOTTEN MAN' PROMISE OFF F. D. R. FILLED IN STATE

Farm-to-Market Roads Are Built and Many School Buildings Are Being Erected in Country.

If President Roosevelt had in mind the farmer or the man who lives in the country, when he said something should be done for the "forgotten man" when he was a candidate for president four years ago, then he is fulfilling that promise in Georgia. Figures released by the Works Progress Administration office in Atlanta reveal that a vast number of projects have already been completed, and are under construction now in the rural areas of the state.

These projects, all of which are work-relief projects, include hundreds of miles of farm-to-market roads, which are not included in the state highway system; school buildings, market buildings and various other projects that afford work during construction and at the same time provide many needed improvements in the rural sections of the state. In fact, this is the first time in history such work has been done and certainly the first time government aid has actually penetrated the country districts, it is pointed out.

Roads Finished.
Construction of farm-to-market roads, drainage ditches and schools and the extension of educational and health facilities are some of the projects of special significance in small towns and rural communities in Georgia—among the important projects now being carried forward by the Works Progress Administration.

With improved weather conditions during the past two months, the road building program has been stepped up. As of April 15 a total of 293 miles of road work had been completed; 47 miles were being given surface treatment and 1,732 miles were being ditched and graded, according to reports from the state WPA office.

On the farm-to-market road program, every project has been encouraged to build as many miles of hard surface roads as possible, rather than a larger mileage of top soil road. The funds for these roads may be used on any arteries of travel in the state except those in the state and federal aid highway system. The roads are full standard of construction, drained and constructed, it is stated.

The service rendered by these roads is indicated by reports from 109 counties showing that they will cost 21,455 farms; 227,186 individuals and will lead into 229 communities and reach 625 schools and 873 churches. Through March 15, more than \$2,000,000 of federal funds had been allotted to WPA road and street improvement projects in the state.

The construction and improvement of school buildings has provided modern educational facilities and relieved overcrowded conditions in many communities. Of the 1,000 school buildings authorized early this year many are in rural communities. They range from one and two-room units to complete modern graded schools. The 16-room school in Miller county, the Acworth high school and the Calhoun high school are outstanding examples of projects of this type.

The malaria drainage program under WPA is a continuation of similar activities carried on under WPA and FERA, in an effort to improve health and living conditions of community groups. In many localities vast numbers of lands have been drained, reducing in many cases the number of malaria cases, according to public health records. It is pointed out that this work brought about the reclamation of some of the most fertile lands. Expenditures of federal funds for malaria drainage projects under WPA had reached approximately \$800,000 up to March 15, the report shows.

The emergency education program is providing employment for more than 1,500 teachers and giving educational advantages to more than 47,000 persons during the present school term. The adult classes included 18,500 who were illiterate. Of this number 6,129 have been taught to read and write, it is stated.

Health Units.
With nearly 200 nurses at work, the nursing program is being carried on in practically every county in the state. The program for the division of child hygiene consists of supervision of midwives, health supervision of prospective mothers and health classes—a service that is meeting an important need in rural communities. The nurses engaged in tuberculosis control activities, held clinics in every county in the state last year. Intensive campaigns for the eradication of hookworm have been carried on, especially in the rural areas. Last year treatment was secured for 2,300 children affected by this disease, WPA officials state.

In six communities market building projects have been authorized, and are now completed or under construction. These buildings and community centers will afford places where farmers may take their produce for sale, it is pointed out. The merchant keeps his merchandise on display for sale in his store, and these markets will serve the same purpose for the farmer, that is why they will be salesplaces for his products, it is stated.

The NYA program provides aid to high school and college students and through part-time employment is reaching the youth in small towns and rural communities. The program is financed with WPA funds.

WPA officials point out that with the coming of spring and more favorable weather, many of the projects halted or slowed down by unfavorable weather, will be rushed to completion.

BURTON'S FERRY SPAN SOUGHT IN CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 25.—(AP) Specific authorization for financing South Carolina's share of the cost of a bridge across the Savannah river at Burton's Ferry, near Allendale, was obtained today in a roundabout way that Governor Olin Johnston vetoed. The house has not yet acted on the veto.

The state highway commission approved the bridge as a project last year, but did not allocate funds for its construction at the time. The state of Georgia would pay approximately half of the cost of construction. The Georgia side would be the Stevenson county.

The bridge would be the only span across the Savannah between Augusta and Savannah. A flood on route 17, near Savannah, recently forced all traffic to detour to Augusta to cross the river.

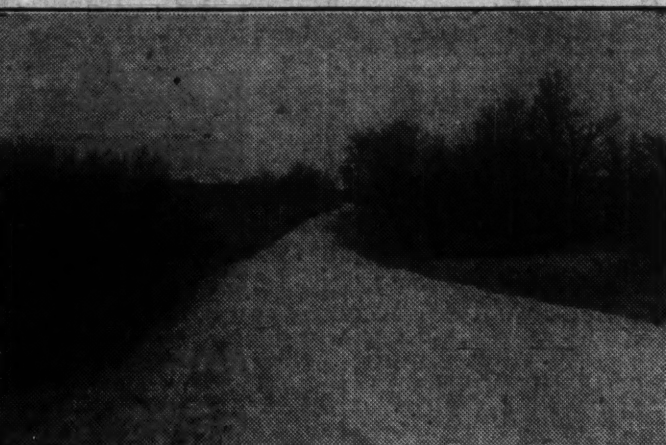
Many New Deal Projects Located in the Rural Areas of Georgia



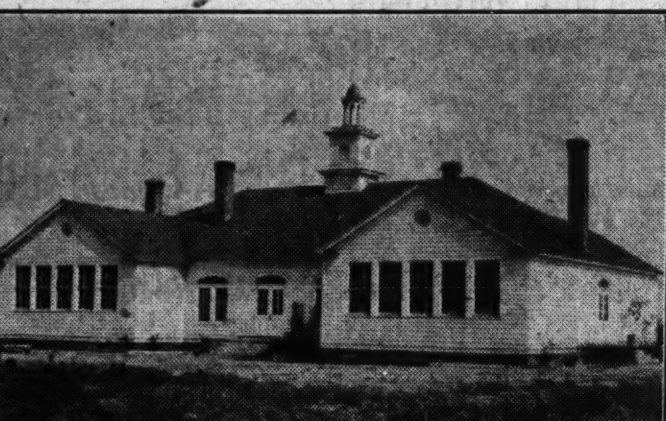
Road being built in Peach county.



Gymnasium built at Social Circle.



Graded road in Polk county.



Model school building, Rupert, Taylor county.

LAGRANGE CATHOLICS TO DEDICATE CHURCH

Bishop Gerald O'Hara, of Savannah, To Preside at Today's Services.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—This city's first Catholic church, St. Peter's, is to be formally dedicated tomorrow by the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Bishop of Savannah.

Catholic services were begun here about 30 years ago by the late Father Clark, of Athens, who served as non-resident priest for 20 years. Until now services have been held in the homes of the members of the congregation, which numbers 85.

After the dedicatory mass at 11 a. m. central standard time and 12 a. m. Atlanta daylight-saving time, a luncheon is to be held at a local hotel with Bishop O'Hara as guest of honor. Dr. R. S. O'Neal, mayor, is to speak on behalf of the city.

The building, of brick, is done in the old English mission type of architecture. It was planned by the Very Rev. Michael McInerney, O. S. B., of Belmont Abbey, N. C. Besides the auditorium it contains an apartment for the use of the pastor.

Erection of the structure was made possible through gifts from Catholics in various parts of the country. Father Clark, who first held Catholic services here, was succeeded by Father James E. King, now of Athens, who is in charge of the northern eastern mission churches of the diocese of Georgia. These include Gainesville, Athens, Griffin and LaGrange. The local church will be served by Father Thomas Daley, of Athens, assistant to Father King.

Services have been held in the new church for the past three weeks with Father George Daley, of Atlanta, saying the mass.

DOGWOOD IS SOLD

Sparta Mill Buys Timber for Shuttle Use.

SPARTA, Ga., April 25.—Although dogwood timber was thought to be scarce in Hancock county, it has developed since a mill was opened here, that there is quite a lot of the timber. T. A. mill has been set up to purchase all of the dogwood it can manufacture at the present time.

It is cut into small blocks and shipped to eastern factories where it is converted into cotton mill shuttles. It is peculiarly suited for this use and satisfactory prices are being paid for the timber.

The trees do not grow large but some have been discovered in this county and cut down which squared several inches.

SCHOOL CLOSING PLANS MADE AT BLAIRSVILLE

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., April 25.—The commencement session at the Union county high school here will be delivered May 10 by Rev. L. M. Twigg, pastor of the First Methodist church at Dalton. Rev. Twigg is a native of this county and his appearance here will be in the nature of a homecoming event for him.

At the graduating class exercises on May 9, the literary address will be given by Superintendent Henry Grady Jarard, of Gainesville, another native of this section.

J. M. Nicholson is superintendent of Blairsville schools.

LaGrange Church To Be Dedicated Today

LAGRANGE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Jopon Retta Regains State Record By Producing 20,258 Pounds Milk

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Three Holstein cows—half-sisters and the pride of the College of Agriculture herd—are looming large in milk and butterfat circles of the state and nation these days.

Two of them, Jopon Retta, a junior four-year-old, and Kisclo Belinda, a senior four-year-old, have just won distinction by high rankings in the national honor list of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, while Retta and the third, Jopon Amanda, have been staging a private contest for the state milk record for all breeds and ages.

Dr. Milton P. Jarnigan, head of the department of animal husbandry, announced today Retta stood second in the United States in milk production for her class and sixth in butterfat production, while Belinda ranked ninth in the country for butterfat production in her class.

Amanda did not get into the national ratings because she did not complete her 365-day test until February of this year.

In the race for the state record, Amanda took it from Retta early this year, but Retta regained it with a showing of 20,258 pounds of milk. Retta's record as shown in the honor list was 19,779 pounds, about seven gallons a day for the 365-day test and 807 pounds of butterfat—about 2 1/2 pounds of butter a day. Belinda's record was 17,591 pounds of milk and 569 pounds of butterfat.

The College of Agriculture herd contains 50 cows. Their average production last year was nearly three times the average for milk cows in Georgia.

STATE LIONS CLUBS TO MEET IN MACON

Annual Convention, Moved From Gainesville, Set for June 2-4.

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Taking over plans to entertain the state convention of Lions clubs after a tornado wrecked Gainesville, the host city, Macon has sent out invitations to more than 70 clubs throughout the state to meet here June 2, 3 and 4.

The Macon club and other civic leaders hurriedly formulated plans and set committees to work after it had decided to move the meeting here from Gainesville.

Heading the general committee in charge of local arrangements is Brooks Georgehan, former captain of the Al Sligh Shrine patrol and active in state Masonic and Shrine affairs. Aiding him are Roland Neel, William C. Polley, Charles H. Richardson, Marion Sistrup, Rudolph Jones, Selby Buck, Joseph W. Oppen, Henry Koplin, George Clark and Aaron B. Bernd.

Details of the entertainment program are being rapidly completed and will be announced shortly. There are approximately 75 Lions clubs in Georgia, all of which are expected to send delegates to the convention.

MASONS WILL HOLD SESSION IN MACON

Royal Arch Group Will Open Annual Convocation Next Wednesday.

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—The annual convocation of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons is to be held here Wednesday and Thursday with Grand Master Hugh W. Taylor, of Savannah, to preside.

Preceding the convocation, representatives of all of the grand councils, Royal and Select Masons, are to assemble Tuesday night for the conferring of cryptic degrees of Masonry.

Other grand council officers include: Vivian O. Kinsey, Atlanta, deputy grand master; Byron L. Miller, Atlanta, grand principal conductor of work; Rev. John Swain, Cair, grand chaplain; W. J. Penn Jr., Macon, grand recording secretary; W. J. Aldridge, Carrollton, grand captain of the guard; J. D. Owens, Macon, grand conductor of council; J. F. Hatfield, Moultrie, grand marshal; J. O. Smith, Bainbridge, grand steward; C. J. Owens, Newnan, grand sentinel.

The White House letter, was received here today by Mrs. Julian C. Lane, president of the club which claims the distinction of being the first district organization of the state and probably the nation.

Referring to the club's resolutions, copies of which were sent him, Mr. Roosevelt's letter continued: "While I prefer to regard this message, first, as a pledge of support to the administration, I desire also to assure you and your friends and co-workers of my personal appreciation of the confidence in my leadership which your action implies."

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE

Dr. Robert E. Fry, Pastor of Augusta Church, To Be Host at Event.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Presbyterians of the south, welded together for the first time during the War Between the States, laid plans today for a diamond jubilee meeting in the famous old church where the first assembly was held.

Stirring scenes of the assembly here on December 4, 1861, will be depicted in a historical pageant—the feature of the anniversary program.

Praise will be directed specially to Dr. Benjamin Morgan Palmer, of New Orleans, the first moderator; Dr. James Henley Thornwell, of South Carolina, writer of the renowned "Address to All the Churches of Christ Throughout the World," and Dr. Francis McFarland, of Virginia, one of the leaders of the first assembly.

Presbyterians weathered the controversies over slavery upon which other churches had split into northern and southern divisions until the War Between the States had been in progress several months.

When the general assembly in Philadelphia adopted resolutions calling for the secession of churches which pledged allegiance to the federal government, 47 southern presbyteries withdrew.

They called their own convention of organization from 10 synods of the Confederate States and met in Augusta. Organization proceeded smoothly during the 12-day meeting.

Dr. Robert E. Fry is pastor of the church here and will be host to the jubilee celebrating the stirring event of 75 years ago.

FRATERNITIES ELECT MEMBERS AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—The University of Georgia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a high-ranking organization, today announced election of 34 members, 27 of them undergraduates, six graduate students and one alumnus.

Dr. Robert E. Franklin, of the class of 1915, now pastor of Highlands Methodist church, Birmingham, Ala., was made an honorary alumni member. He is also pastor of the Riverside Park church at Jacksonville, Fla. He has served churches at Rockmart, Lawrenceville and Marietta.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is one of the highest honors open to any university student.

The faculty member is Dr. R. C. Wilson, dean of the University School of Pharmacy.

AUGUSTA TO BE HOST TO BAPTIST SCHOOLS

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Augusta will be host April 30 and May 1 to the state Baptist Sunday school convention. The meeting, originally scheduled for Gainesville, was transferred to Augusta because of the Gainesville tornado.

The Rev. Carey T. Vinzant, pastor of the Hill Baptist church here, is director of the state-wide session. He said approximately 500 persons would attend. Other state-wide conventions are being held this year in Cedartown, Albany and Waycross.

CALF SHOW PLANNED IN WALKER COUNTY

LAFAYETTE, Ga., April 25.—The 4-H Club boys of Walker county will exhibit their best calves at the county fair at Lafayette next Wednesday, after which the calves will be judged and prizes awarded.

Forty calves will be in the parade and C. W. Wheeler, county agent, states they are bigger and fatter than any ever displayed by the club. After the exhibit here the calves will be taken to Atlanta for the fat stock show there.

NEW TRIAL IS SOUGHT BY HARVEY AND SMITH

ROME, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—A motion for a new trial for Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith, convicted Thursday of a \$20,000 pay roll robbery, has been filed here.

A hearing on the motion was assigned for June 12.

WALLACE FAVORS EXPORT SUBSIDY ON PECAN CROP

Albany Marketing Body Head Says Establishment of Foreign Trade in Nuts May Result.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today approved a plan providing an export subsidy of five cents a pound upon a "limited quantity" of pecans to be shipped from the United States by October 1.

Under the program, the secretary invited exporters to submit offers to sell for export pecans from the 1935 crop. The pecans must be not under medium size and Number 2 quality certified in United States standards.

Each exporter participating in the plan would agree to export not less than 1,000 pounds and would specify in his offer the maximum quantity he could export under the subsidy arrangement.

The secretary would determine later the total maximum quantity of pecans which might be exported under this arrangement.

The plan would provide that the pecans must be sold between the time the secretary accepted an exporter's offer and June 30. However, the exporters would have until October 1 to move the pecans from this country.

FOREIGN MARKET SEEN BY BROWN

ALBANY, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—Establishment of foreign markets for pecans which are grown exclusively in the United States is seen here by P. J. Brown, president of the National Pecan Marketing Association, who has been officially advised that Secretary Wallace has approved the association's application for an export subsidy on pecans.

Commenting on the plan, Mr. Brown said: "This means that the administration will make up the difference between the domestic price and the price at which the surplus pecans are sold in foreign countries, up to a maximum difference of five cents a pound. With this subsidy it should be possible to establish foreign markets for our surplus pecans."

"The National Pecan Marketing Association, anticipating the favorable action of its application, has made arrangements with the California Walnut Growers' Association to sell and distribute the surplus pecans with surplus walnuts. This arrangement would seem to be the quickest and best way to dispose of the pecan surplus and tends to bring the two industries closer together."

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT COLUMBUS

Addresses on Growing Industry To Feature Session May 7-8.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 25.—The second largest field in Georgia's growing industries, lumber and naval stores, will be brought under discussion at the annual convention of the Georgia Forestry Association May 7-8, at Columbus.

T. Guy Woolford, of Atlanta, president of the association, will preside at the annual meeting and will open the series of addresses scheduled for Thursday morning. Mr. Woolford is serving his seventh term as president of the body.

The morning address on the opening day of the convention will include as speakers: M. D. Collins, prominent Georgia lumberman; E. L. Demmon, director of the southern forest experiment station at New Orleans, and C. E. McKinnis, district supervisor of the United States Geological Survey, at Chattanooga.

An association luncheon will follow the morning session with Dr. Charles H. Herty, noted inventor of wood pulp processes, presiding, and Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, as principal speaker.

The afternoon session will be presided over by W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph, and will include as speakers: Robert F. Johnson, director of the Emergency Conservation Work; M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and Joseph K. Smith, of the Georgia Forestry Association.

Mr. Woolford will be toastmaster at the convention banquet Thursday night. Dr. Herty will be principal speaker.

More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the sessions.

LIVESTOCK-LEGUME DAY TO DRAW LARGE CROWD

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—The University College of Agriculture officials were arranging today for what they expect will be the largest crowd ever to attend a livestock-legume day here, scheduled for May 7.

The sixteenth little international livestock show will be a feature of the day's program.

STATE BRIEFS

ODD FELLOWS MEET.
MABLETON, Ga., April 25.—A rally of north Georgia members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was held at Mableton in commemoration of the 117th anniversary of the order, at which time O. Lee White, of Atlanta, was the principal speaker.

The rally was attended by a large number of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

MCDONOUGH ON FAST TIME.
DAYTON, Ga., April 25.—Daylight saving time goes into effect Sunday, April 26. All local timepieces will be run up one hour after midnight last night.

CCC CAMP ABANDONED.
INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga., April 25.—Orders from the CCC headquarters at Washington call for the abandonment of the CCC camp at Indian Springs. Most of the boys being transferred to High Point, N. C. A crew of two will be left here until projects in hand are completed and the grounds cleared of rubbish. Strenuous effort is being made to have the work reinstated with full complement of boys to carry out project No. 7, which includes a playground, water supply and continuation of a rock road through the state property.

Wins Beauty Award

ATLANTAN NAMED PANDORA BEAUTY

Miss Rae Neal Selected for First Place in University Annual.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—There existed no doubt today of Miss Rae Neal's hold on the University of Georgia beauty crown.

For the third time, this senior, whose home is in Atlanta, will have first place in the beauty section of the university Pandora, student annual, when the 1936 edition is released next month.

Miss Neal won the distinction of being one of the south's most representative girls in her freshman and junior years, and again this year. As a sophomore she was among the first eight.

A brunette, Miss Neal is the only student ever to win first place in the Pandora three times.

Miss Neal is the daughter of Mrs. C. M. Neal, of 1025 Lupton avenue, S. W. Atlanta. She formerly lived in College Park and attended Russell High school in East Point.

Miss Neal's scholastic work gained as much attention as her appearance today with the announcement that the Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, had elected her to membership.

Harry S. Baxter, of Ashburn, editor of the annual, announced other selections of George B. Petty, Chicago artist, in the following order: Miss Virginia Williams, of Jacksonville, N. Y.; Miss Virginia Hightower, of Thomaston; Miss Virginia Frey, of Marietta; Miss Barbara Feltz, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Johnson, of Atlanta; Miss Tillie Trezvant, of Marietta.

Besides Miss Neal, only Miss Trezvant has been in the beauty section before.

Miss Neal's advice to beauty seekers is to wash the skin with soap and water, and use cosmetics, of course—but lightly.

MARIETTA CITIZEN HAS 94TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Michael McKinney, North Georgia Pioneer, Is Still Active.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 25.—Surrounded by members of her family and a host of friends, Mrs. Michael McKinney celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday here Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Goodwin, of 805 Lawrence street. Three candles, representing the past, present and future, decorated the cake.

Mrs. McKinney is one of the pioneers of north Georgia. She was born in 1842 and before her marriage was Miss Hepey Adeline McClure and in 1861 married Michael McKinney, who was one of the founders of Blue Ridge, Ga., and one of the builders of the Marietta & Northern railroad. He died in 1925. She is a charter member of the Blue Ridge Baptist church.

Mrs. McKinney's living children are Mrs. W. M. Wilson, Fort Worth, Texas; J. B. McKinney, Mrs. Sallie Butts, Mrs. O. G. Paden, Lenox City, Tenn.; M. K. McKinney, Blue Ridge; Mrs. S. J. Goodwin, Marietta; T. S. McKinney, Knoxville, Tenn.

Eight of her grandchildren live in and around Atlanta. They are L. C. McKinney, Mrs. M. L. Hunt, Mrs. Alton Wood and Mrs. Harley Bryan, Atlanta; Mrs. Addie Lou Goodwin, of Villa Rica; Miss Allene Goodwin, of LaGrange; Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, of Marietta, the latter having the same birthday as her grandmother.

Mrs. McKinney is still active and only recently "pieced" together a quilt and made each of her children a Christmas present.

Observes 94th Birthday

Mrs. Michael McKinney.

TECHWOOD BILL HEARING IS SET

Subcommittee To Consider Laws Facilitating Opening of Project.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—A subcommittee of the house ways and means committee will open hearings next Monday on the Techwood bill, making it possible for such housing projects as Techwood and University to reimburse the city of Atlanta for municipal services without paying taxes.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, today said he would appear before the committee of which Representative McCormack, of Massachusetts, is chairman, to urge that the bill be amended so as to make it possible for such projects as Techwood and University to be "real low-cost housing ventures."

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, author of the bill, which passed the upper chamber late in March, introduced it so that projects such as those in Atlanta could assume their share of the tax burdens of the community.

In view of a recent ruling of Comptroller General McCall that proceeds from operation of low-cost housing projects should be applied toward the liquidation of construction and operation costs, and that no revenues could be diverted to payment in the form of taxes, Ramspeck believes the bill as it passed the senate can be amended so as to insure low-cost rentals and still meet proper amortization charges.

REALTY FIRM NAMED LOAN CORRESPONDENT.
Announcement of the appointment of the Chapman-Baldwin Realty Company as loan correspondent for the Life & Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee was made yesterday by Edward M. Chapman, president of the realty firm.

This is the insurance company's first entry into Atlanta and surrounding territory in that field, Chapman said.

"It is a definite sign of business recovery," he added, "for it means that money is loosening up when loans are made on business and residential properties."

GEORGIANS GIVE \$315,000 TO FUND FOR STORM RELIEF

Rollston Estimates Atlanta's Contributions Through Red Cross Will Total \$150,000.

Georgia citizens have contributed more than \$315,000 for storm relief at Cordelle and Gainesville, with funds still being raised and reported, it was stated yesterday by Willis J. Miller, state chairman of the Red Cross relief drive.

Of this amount Atlanta reported a total of \$172,033.93, which includes over \$25,000 that should be credited to other chapters, a large number of contributions to the Red Cross in the Atlanta zone, having been sent direct to Red Cross headquarters in Gainesville, it was pointed out.

Moreton M. Rollston, chairman of the Atlanta Disaster Relief drive, expressed the opinion that Atlanta's total contributions will come close to \$150,000.

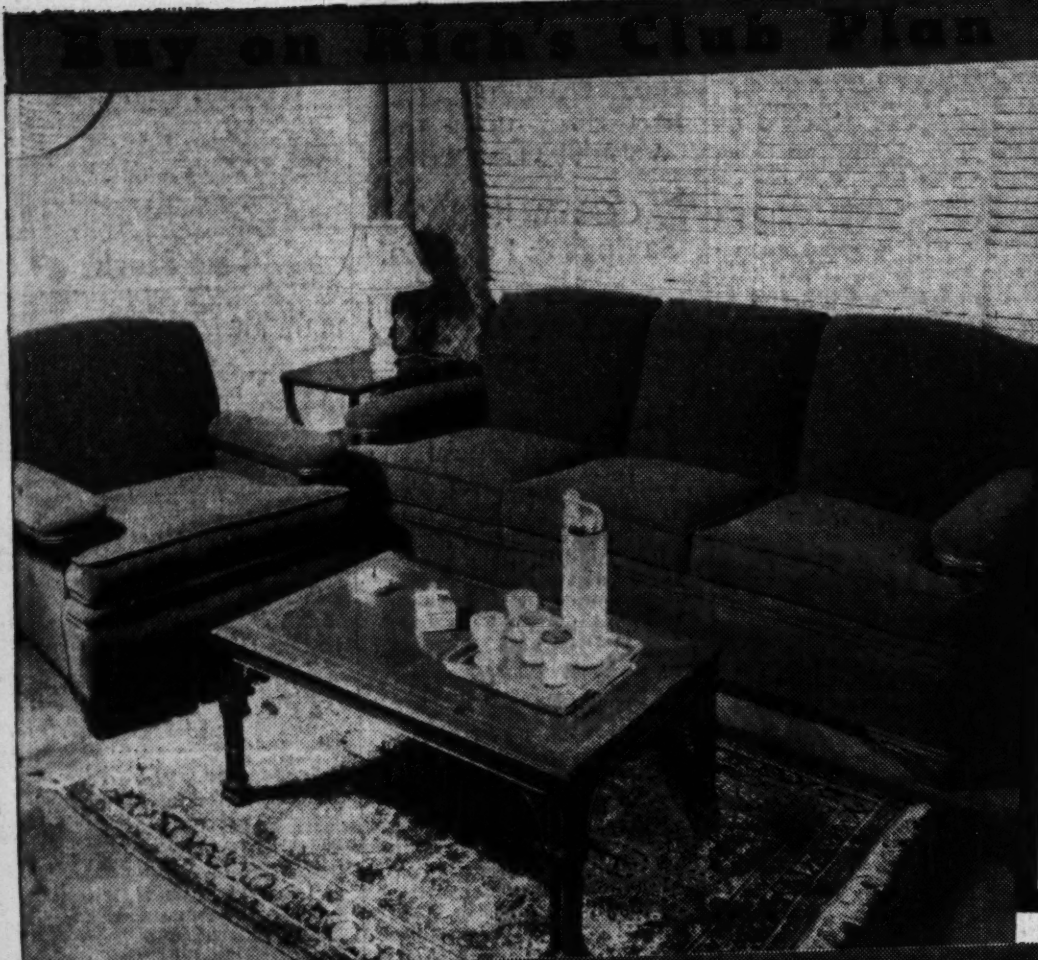
Drive Continues.
Mr. Miller states a number of chapters have made no report at all, while other cities are still collecting relief funds, and the amount quoted below in many cases does not represent the total of the drive. This is particularly true of Savannah and Macon, which cities have collected more since the report was compiled, Miller stated.

Mr. Miller said chapters in the various cities and counties in the state reported the following amounts paid through yesterday:

Albany, \$2,750; Americus, \$1,563.40; Athens, \$7,330.57; Atlanta, \$172,033.93, including about \$25,000 of other chapters; Augusta, \$12,123.11; Bacon, \$90.35; Banks, \$81.37; Barnesville, \$1,408.05; Barrow, \$965; Berrien, \$133; Bleckley, \$1,654.72; Bradley, \$40; Brunswick, \$617; Bullock, \$957.23; Burke, \$982.

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below and large buffet, 66 in. long,
with recessed front.Typical of Rich's Many 69th
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the luxury class . . . now Rich's brings
it to you at this down-to-earth price to
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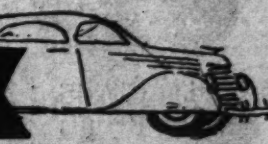
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Continued in First Column, Next Page

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... says Tom, "It's the greatest tonic in the world. I've got the garden now and the shack that goes with it—seven rooms, two baths, oil heat, cedar closet an' all! Mary and I and the kids moved in last week; renting now, may buy later. And we're wondering why we didn't do it months ago! Thought we'd have to play hide-and-seek for weeks, I guess, to get located. And all we did was to pick up The Constitution one bright day—and *there she was!*"

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I'm Set
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FUNERAL NOTICES

SILVER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Silver, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Silver, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kizner, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silver are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Silver tomorrow (Monday) at 12 o'clock noon from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company, Rabbi Har-

STREETT—The friends of Mrs. Mary Eliza Streett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Streett, Messrs. J. S. Seay and Mr. and Mrs. Welber Berne Streett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Eliza Streett at three o'clock (Sunday) afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church, the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Justin Dillon Co. at 2 p. m.; Mr. J. A. W. Farmer, Mr. Stewart Farmer, Mr. Emmett Streett, Mr. Chester

Cliff Parnell.

COX—The friends of Miss Lois Cox, Miss Ruby Cox, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cox, of Riverdale, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Cox, of Hazlet, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cox, of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hansard, of Douglasville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lois Cox this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time, at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Son, New River Road. The service will officiate. Interment Bethany cemetery, near Fife, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. J. A. E. Cox, J. S. Cox, J. S. Cox, Jr., and J. S. Cox, Jr. The chapel of 2:45: Mossa, Robert E. Wall, Frank Langston, R. L. Davis, Rich Neely, Thomas Burgess and Dr. H. E. Rippy.

Y. E. K. 11—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Everett Sr., Mr. A. E. Everett Jr., Misses Eleanor and Mabel Everett, Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mr. E. M. Johnson and Mrs. Lillian Shirley and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. E. Everett Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Grant Park M. E. church. Dr. L. B. Jones and Dr. S. R. Oglesby will officiate. The following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 633 Rosalia street, S. E., at 2:15 p. m.

William Pendland, Mr. Norman Freeman, Mr. Kenneth Yancey, Mr. Harvey Carpenter and Mr. Vernon Loden. Interment in Greenwood. Awtry & Lowndes.

FOSTER—Mr. Lovie S. Foster, in his 65th year, passed away suddenly Friday night, April 24, 1936, at 7:30 o'clock, at his home in Shiloh, Ga. He is survived by his wife; three sons, John and Elmer Foster, of Shiloh, Ga., and Ed Foster, of Macon, Ga.; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Dent Jr., of Juniper, Ga.;

Mrs. R. W. Dempsey, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. J. C. McCrory, of Manchester, Ga.; seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Burial will be at the Shiloh Methodist church at 10 o'clock this (Sunday) morning. Rev. W. S. Johnson, of Waverly Hall, Ga., officiating. Interment, Woodlawn cemetery. Cox Funeral Home, Manchester, Ga., in charge.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. B. M. Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Willborn, of Redan, Ga.; Mrs. W. H. Watson and Mrs. J. W. Webb, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mrs. Essie Cass, of Marietta, Ga.; and the son, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. J. W.

Johnson, of Redan, Ga.; Mr. L. B. Johnson, of Lithonia, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. M. Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) at the Redan Baptist Church. The following nephews will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence in Lithonia at 3 o'clock: Messrs. L. L. Johnson, Charles Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Dan Johnson, T. D. Smith and Ed Street. Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate, assisted by Rev. Head. Interment in Redan cemetery. W. O. Mann and S. on, funeral directors. St. John in charge.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Brandon-Bond-Condon
PEACHTREE CHAPEL
HEMLOCK 8001

(COLORED.)
WILLIAMS—Mr. Henry Williams died recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

GRAYER—Funeral services for Mrs. Francis Grayer, of 320 Connally street, will be observed today in

FLOYD—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Carrie Floyd, of 884 McDonough road, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday), at 11 a. m. from Mt. Nebo Baptist church. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

PERRY—The funeral of little Louis Perry will be held today at 4 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

NORRIS—Mr. John Norris, husband of Mrs. Daisy Norris and brother of Mrs. Lizzie Banks, passed away Saturday, April 26. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

NORRIS—The remains of Mrs. Laura Norris, of 339 Cain street, were taken by motor to Stars, Mo., this (Sunday) morning for funeral and interment at 11 o'clock from Pleasant Grove church. Hanley Co.

MORELAND—Mr. Calvin Moreland passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

NESCH—Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Mae Finch will be announced

CHAMPION—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Champion will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

WELL—Relatives and friends of Miss Willie Powell, of 552 Bedford place, N. E., are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at p. m. from Little Friendship Baptist church. Rev. E. W. Jones will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ES—Funeral services for Mr. owner Miles, of Dixie Hill, will be held today at 10 a. m. from his chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

LIN—The funeral of Mr. Curtis Griffin, of 212 1-2 Butler street, will

ITE—The remains of Mrs. Emma White are resting in our parlors

arrangements. Hanley Co.

HIGH'S SELLS FOR LESS

No Greater Proof Than These Values!



\$200.00 In Prizes!
Hand-Knitting Contest

"Puritan" Yarns

Plenty of time to enter! Simple rules—every entry must be on Official Entry Blank—secured from Yarn Department. All garments must be made of "Puritan" yarns—bought at High's! All articles must be started after beginning of contest. Three prominent Atlanta women will be judges—and the garments must be submitted to the judges in our store—to be returned to owners when contest is over.

• The judging will be held Monday, following the close of the contest on Saturday, May 30th.

75c French Crevette

A soft, fine ply yarn—perfect for summer suits, frocks, sweaters—in white, pastels, navy, black and dark shades. 2-oz. skeins.

54c

30c Puritan Shetland Floss

Easy to knit up—in white, pastels. For infants' wear as well as suits, frocks! Full 1-ounce balls.

15c

30c Puritan Wonder-Lustre

An airy yarn—with the cool gleam of rayon for summer! White, pastels, two-toned—full 1-ounce balls.

15c

40c Puritan Saxony Yarn

A fleecy yarn you'll like—and make smart wear for summer! White, dark and pastel tones—full 1-oz. balls.

25c

YARNS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

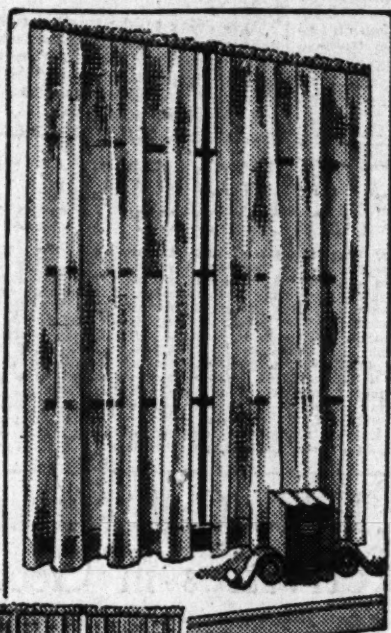
90c Puritan Ombree Yarns

Afghans, suits, frocks and sweaters are lovely—knitted of these two-toned combinations! Full 4-oz. hanks.

69c

Sale! . . . Reg. \$1.49-\$1.59

Summer Curtains



RUFFLED PRISCILLAS
FORMAL TAILORED
GAY COTTAGE SETS

SOLIDS in . . . GREEN! BLUE!
RED! ORCHID! PEACH! GOLD!
RUST! ECRU! CREAM! OR
WITH DOTS AND FIGURES!

. . . For "Kitchen,
Bedroom and Bath"
. . . and Parlor!

88c

PAIR

Every Pair 72-In. Wide—2½ Yds. Long!

BOUND TO BE A SELL-OUT! Curtains as fresh as daisies—guaranteed to bring the bouyant spirit of a new season into your life. No matter what else you do to your home—you simply must have brand-new, crisp curtains for a home of charm. There's every kind—in all the most wanted colors! Finished as carefully as if they were custom-made. At 88c pair, you'll know this is your best chance of buying and saving!

CURTAINS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Genuine China! "Lanare" Pattern!

93-Pc. Noritake Dinner Sets

\$39.95

Exquisite — for the summer bride — for your own table! Clear, white body—with creamy border—sprayed in delft blue and coral flowers! A complete and regal service for TWELVE—at a savings that's proof High's sells for less!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

24-Pc. Crystal Stemware Set

. . . Cut in the Lovely "Mize" Design!

A flower spray—delicately cut on clear crystal! Set consists of EIGHT each:—goblets, iced teas and sherbets.

\$6.95

GLASSWARE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

New! "Heisey" Console Sets

Crystal

Bowls, Ea. **\$1.35**

Crystal Candelabra,

Ea. **\$3.00**

The "Ridgeleigh" pattern—aristocrats in every line! Match them in sets—use them singly—for charm!

GLASSWARE—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Slimming Lines!

In sizes 38 to 48 and sizes 16½ to 26½

Larger and Little Women's

Summer Dresses

\$6.85



You'll see them at clubs! for business! afternoon! bridge!

WOMEN'S DRESSES
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

True Confession! We've a talent for dressing larger women. Notice the lines that slim and flatter—the superior fabrics—the shades that glorify. And, last, but not least—variety is the keynote of this superior collection. At \$6.85—everyone knows High's sells for less.

Washables!
Prints!

Navies!
Sheers!

Dark Shades!
Cool Pastels!

Bigelow-Sanford Make!

"Fiburtex" 9x12' Rugs

Oriental
Patterns!

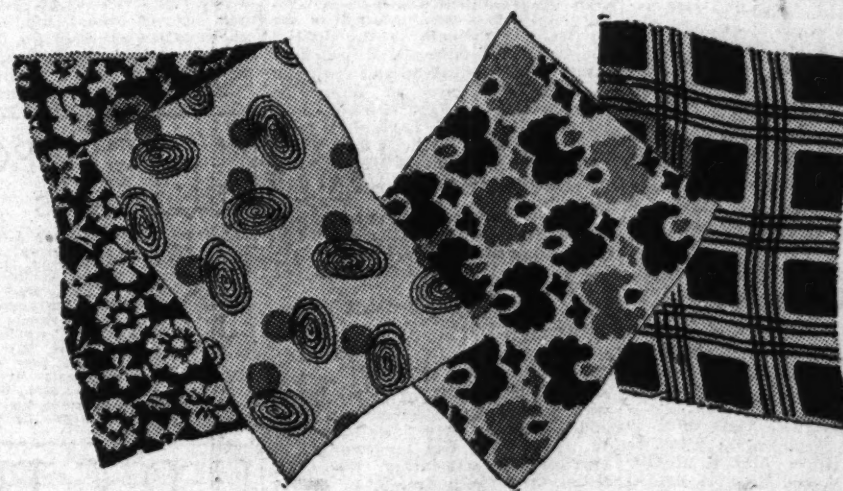
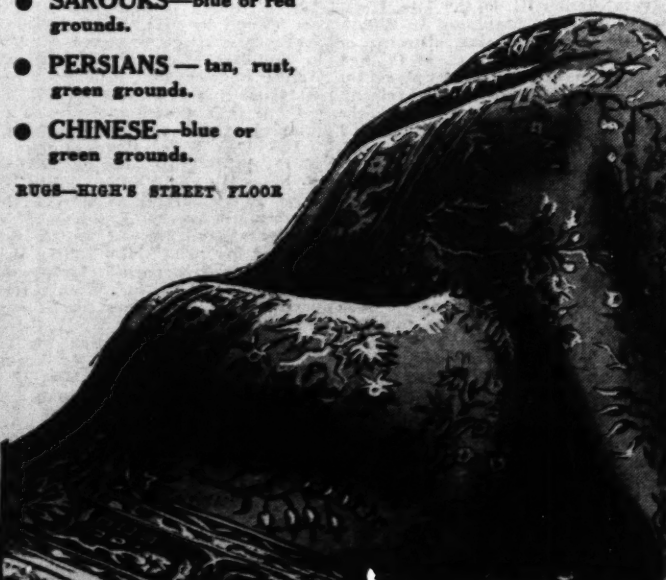
Seamless!
Fringed!

\$11.97

Imagine such luxury underfoot—for \$11.97! Made by the "Fiburtex" Division of the Bigelow-Sanford Company—famed for quality! value! Superbly dyed.

- SAROUKS—blue or red grounds.
- PERSIANS—tan, rust, green grounds.
- CHINESE—blue or green grounds.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



For a Whirlwind Selling! New Summer

Silk--Acetate--Cotton R-E-M-N-A-N-T-S

50% to 75% Off

Favorite Weaves! Colors! Patterns! For Every Event—

ONE to FOUR YARD Lengths -- For Every Need!

THE fabric event of the season! Pick COTTONS—as fresh and crisp as tomorrow—dimities, percales, batistes, voiles! Piques and seersuckers! Organdy! Choose SILKS and ACETATES—from summer's favored crepes! prints! sheers, pongees! Plain and novelty crepes! The selection is so tremendous—you'll have to SEE it—to believe your grand good luck!

FINE GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLLE

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. Charles Center, College Park; first vice president, Mrs. M. H. Coleman, Marietta; second vice president, Mrs. Otto Kolb, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Cooper Campbell, Columbus; fourth vice president, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Swainsboro; fifth vice president, Mrs. Frank David, Columbus; sixth vice president, Mrs. Byron H. Mathews, Atlanta; seventh vice president, Mrs. J. W. Shurt, Augusta; recording secretary, Mrs. James S. Gandy, Columbus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Scallan, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon.

Fifth District P.-T. A. Presents Health Pageant at Mansion May 3

The annual May Day health pageant sponsored by the Fifth District P.-T. A. will take place on May 3 at 3 o'clock at the executive mansion, Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, the first lady of Georgia, will receive the children representing the 154 associations in the district, who will present flowers which will be sent to the children's wards in Atlanta hospitals.

Receiving with Mrs. Talmadge will be Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, district health chairman; Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, retiring president; Mrs. Byron Mathews, incoming president; Mrs. Frank Bettis, Fulton county council; Mrs. Earnest Atlanta council; Mrs. C. S. Smith, DeKalb county council; Mrs. Hub Huddleston, DeKalb county council.

The following children will act as sponsors: Peggy Anne Clark, fifth district; June Cerniglia, Atlanta council; Suzanne and Harriette Springer, Fulton county council; Hilda Wiley, DeKalb council; and Anne Johnson, DeKalb council.

At the recent state convention, the fifth district was presented by the Medical Association of Georgia for the best health work done in the state this year. This trophy will be presented to the seventh district. The report showed that through the courtesy of the Fifth District Dental Society, every elementary child receives a free dental examination and the follow-up work done by the P.-T. A. The Atlanta council secured an ordinance through the city council requiring diphtheria immunization before entering schools, 1,132 children being examined in the summer roundup with 32 per cent corrections.

In DeKalb the children were 100 per cent in physical examinations, 79 per cent were immunized against diphtheria, 100 per cent against tetanus, 83 per cent dental corrections, 66 per cent physical examination of parents. In DeKalb council 98 per cent children received diphtheria immunization, 2,639 against tetanus.

In Fulton county 6,549 were immunized against diphtheria, 317 received tubercular tests and 2,064 adults health certificates were recorded. Maids, janitors and cafeteria help were examined throughout the district.

The fifth district was again awarded the Frances Rowlett cup for the best work in humane education, also the safety cup presented by the Atlanta Motor Club for the highest percentage in safety education.

Glenwood P.-T. A. "Our Public Schools—Their Possibilities and Deficiencies" was the subject of a talk by Tazetion Collier at the fathers' night meeting of the Glenwood P.-T. A. on Tuesday. Mr. Collier was introduced by Mrs. I. L. Higgins. John Gore, assistant attorney general of Georgia, spoke on citizenship and urged greater interest in registration. Judge Frank Guess gave a humorous talk on "How To Balance the P.-T. A. Budget." The devotionals were given by Wheat Williams. Two songs by Mrs. William Sutton with Mrs. Burt Richardson as pianist and a song by Eugene Cox completed the program.

Mrs. W. R. Williamson, the president, presided, and reports were given by Mesdames Hugh McWhorter, C. A. Marmelstein and Manget Davis, citizenship chairman.

Mrs. J. T. Lawler gave the report of the nominating committee and the following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Manget Davis; vice president, Mrs. F. W. Manning; secretary, Mrs. Marmelstein; treasurer, Mrs. William Keller; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Thomas.

Mrs. H. B. Caraker, the principal, welcomed those present and invited them to open house day on Friday, tea to be served from 12 to 3 o'clock. The first grade of Miss Dillard and the seventh grade of girls won the attendance prizes. Mrs. Perry Mullen, hospitality chairman, presided at the program.

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State P.-T. A. Announces New Associations Formed and Reorganized Since March 1

By MRS. H. M. BLANCHARD, Publicity Chairman, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The state office of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers announces the following new and reorganized associations since March 1: Starr High P.-T. A., Turin, Ga.; Rockmart, Ga. P.-T. A.; P.-T. A. Monticello, Ga.; P.-T. A.; Lee P.-T. A., Kite, Ga.; Grayson, Ga. P.-T. A.

The large registration of delegates representing Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the state gives promise to many attainments during the coming year, the following associations having had their full quota of delegates at the recent Parent-Teacher Convention held in Macon, Ga.: Marlow Consolidated P.-T. A.; P.-T. A.; Centerville High P.-T. A.; at Byron, Ga.; Third Ward P.-T. A.; Griffin, Ga.; Brookhaven, Ga.; P.-T. A.; Tucker P.-T. A.; Chattahoochee P.-T. A.; Harris Street P.-T. A.; East Point, Ga.; North Avenue, P.-T. A.; Hapeville, Ga.; Boys' High P.-T. A.; Atlanta, Ga.; Briggs High P.-T. A.; Jeffersonville, Ga.; Dublin High and Johnson Street P.-T. A., Dublin, Ga.; Haddock Junior High, Roberts, Ga.; P.-T. A.; Pearl Stephens, St. Joseph's, Virgil Powers, John W. Burke, Atlanta; No. 2 Parent-Teacher Association, Macon, Ga.; Prep High P.-T. A., Brunswick, Ga.; and Washington High P.-T. A., Washington, Ga.

Parent-Teacher Associations who did not have representatives at the convention may obtain the delegates' notebooks from the headquarters of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers at 50 cents each, plus 10 cents postage.

Among names included in the memorial service for deceased members at the convention were Mrs. Clarence Ellis, president of the High School Parent-Teacher Association, Gainesville, Ga.; and Mrs. J. Henson Tatum, of Atlanta, Ga.

Notice has been given that the Douglas Grammar and High School Association have been combined with a total membership of 120. An error was made in the delegates' notebooks in regard to these two associations and this statement is made in order to correct same.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers is attending a parent-teacher conference at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, as a representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

40th Convention of National P.-T. A. Will Be Held in Milwaukee, Wis.

National Congress of Parents and Teachers holds the fortieth annual convention in Milwaukee, Wis., May 11-15. The convention theme will be "The Relation of the Home to Character Formation." Development of the theme will be through morning addresses by leaders, afternoon conferences by national units, and an inspirational evening address. The national convention is primarily a training school for parents and teachers, offering instruction in a variety of subjects included in the congress program.

The new general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is William H. Bristow. Mr. Bristow was director of the bureau of school curriculum for the Pennsylvania State Department of Education from 1931 to January 1, 1936. In his new position he will be in charge of the national office of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A new homecoming national chairman has been appointed, Miss Florence Fallgatter, to succeed the late Dr. Maybelle Steele Bayless. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers will co-operate with the National Park Service of the United States.

The Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. on Wednesday, Mrs. W. H. Smith, president, introduced Solilo Boy, who gave the devotionals. The Senior Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Hazel Boyer, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Brewster, sang several songs. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. J. E. Miller; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde McAfee; second vice president, Mrs. I. C. Adair; third vice president, Mrs. Roy Barker; secretary, Mrs. Mary Harvard; treasurer, Mrs. P. D. Turner.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. Percy Jones were appointed sponsors for Maddox Day at the art and handicraft exhibit, the week of April 27.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Ex-Governor John M. Slaton speaks on "Proposed Tax Limitation and Results" at Daddies' Night meeting of Druid Hills High school on Monday at 8 o'clock. The choir and orchestra present a musical program.

Parent Education Group of Samuel Inman P.-T. A. meets in the library at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Decatur Boys' High meets on Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Home Park P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Peoples Street School P.-T. A. observes Daddies' Night at 8 o'clock on Tuesday at Hooper Hall, the Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor of First Street Presbyterian church, speaking and Miss Lucille Price giving musical program. Open house will be held at the school from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Samuel R. Young P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. R. Ellis presides. Her fourth grade children in a program on "Humane Education." Mrs. Charles H. Caraker speaks, and Bobby Young gives a musical program.

Highland P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium, with Dr. Willis A. Sutton speaking on "Spiritual Safety."

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. Riner Slider speaking.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets at the school on Tuesday at 8:45 o'clock, Mrs. Katherine Weatherbee speaking.

Williams Street P.-T. A. meets at the school on Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

Executive board of Joe E. Brown P.-T. A. meets at the school on Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Allen Couch School Preschool group meets at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday in the kindergarten room.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets with a Major Bowes' program.

Executive board of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock in the school library.

W. F. Slaton Art Class meets on Friday at 10 o'clock in the library, Miss Florence Willis, instructor. Those interested in art are invited.

Home Education chairman of Atlanta Council of P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the Inman Park branch of the Carnegie Library.

Samuel Inman P.-T. A. holds Daddies' Night meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the school, with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, speaker.

Moreland P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, with W. A. Dobson speaking on "Character Education Through Recreation."

Anne E. West P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with H. Reid Hunter speaking on "Radio and Education."

Smillie P.-T. A. will meet on April 28 at 2:45 o'clock.

James L. Maxson P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the school.

Morningside P.-T. A. study group, studying "Revised Curriculum," meets in the school library on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Sterling G. Brinkley, of Emory University, and retiring president of the Atlanta Boy Scouts, will address the Parent Education group in the committee room at Girls' High school Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Modern Trend in Education, at 3 o'clock the regular P.-T. A. will convene in the assembly room. The subject of the

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Published Every Sunday : Boisseuillet Jones, Editor

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL TEACHES NUTRITION

The trade sewing department is giving instruction in the making of draperies and slip covers for furniture. This type of work is especially appropriate for the spring season.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lyons the girls of the power sewing class are making a consignment of aprons, smocks and dresses for the children of the Hillside Cottages. During the month of March 25 girls were given employment from this department.

Miss Chappell has introduced an interesting class in nutrition. The members are studying menu-making, and planned a group luncheon, which was given on Wednesday of this week. This class is still open for those who wish to join, as well as the class in hostess training.

The WPA group, who are taking a short unit course in millinery, put on a display of their products at Macon last week.

The waitress training class prepared a picnic lunch last week and went out to Druid Hills. There among the beautiful logwood blossoms they liked and took kodak pictures.

Twelve students taking the beauty culture course now have part-time jobs.

Several of our girls are enjoying temporary work in connection with the Dogwood Festival.

The majority of the faculty members attended the G. E. A. in Macon last week-end.

MARY ETHERIDGE, SARA THOMASON.

Animals Made at Key School



Low first grade pupils of James L. Key school are shown with a playhouse and animals they made as a result of their interest in an animal story, "Sonny Elephant," read by the class. The pupils studied the animals at Grant park zoo before making the models. The pupils are, left to right, Isaac Galanti, Betty Brower, Vera Robertson, Selman Glone, Beverly Green and Marilyn Fine. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Longino School. The fourth grade at Longino school visited the Swift Oil Mill recently and after they returned to school they worked out a class chart on the processes they saw in the manufacture of oil. They also made booklets and for an English lesson wrote compositions about the trip. This class has made a special study of cotton and its by-products.

Many of the pupils made posters for the Dogwood Festival and they were used in their rooms. All the classes are working on humane posters and booklets. Miss Gladys Broome's class gave a program on humane education.

Chattahoochee School. Doris Hubbard and Fred Berdin secured the most votes in the seventh-grade all-round club contest at Chattahoochee school. The winners received book prizes and the money that was raised was given to the library fund.

A group of fifth grade pupils enjoyed a visit to WSB recently. This class won the prize for making the largest number of candy pulling tickets, and used the prize money together with some donations from the pupils to buy dry cleaning for the little girls at Grady hospital who were victims of the Gainesville tornado.

All the pupils are working to raise funds for increasing the libraries in each room.

Parkinson School. A May Day pageant, in which every grade will take part, is being planned at the Parkinson school under the direction of Miss Jessie Reese and Mrs. Trussell. It will be presented for the parents and friends of the pupils and the WPA orchestra will furnish music.

The May queen and king have been chosen from the seventh grade. They are Elena Wells and James McLendon. A colonial minut will be given by the direction of Miss Jessie Reese and Mrs. Trussell.

The sixth grade will give a portrayal of "Robin Hood and His Merry Men," and a Maypoet will be presented by the fifth grade.

A Dutch dance will be given by the third graders who have been studying about the people of Holland, and the second graders will represent rabbits and roses in the pageant. They gave a play, "Cottontails in Politeness Land," recently and are learning to be more polite.

The first graders enjoyed their Easter party. They are stressing health habits and the importance of going to Sunday school.

Bird houses and bird booklets are being made by the fourth grade pupils while they are studying our native songsters. The tulips which they planted around the bird bath are in full bloom.

Frank Foster and Donald Boshardt, of the sixth grade, will represent Parkinson school in the marble tournament.

The Camp Fire Girls have planted a dogwood tree on the school ground and are watching it grow.

The Junior Red Cross and faculty contributed \$25 to the Gainesville disaster relief fund.

Lena H. Cox School. Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Miss Mary Neal Shannon and Knox Walker, supervisors, were visitors at the Cox school last Monday.

Some of the seventh grade pupils

Superintendent's Message.

My dear Boys and Girls: I deeply appreciate the fine interest which you boys and girls have taken in helping to relieve the distress in Gainesville by contribution of clothes and contribution of your money to the Red Cross. Many thanks to you for the spontaneous and loyal collection made through the high schools and the elementary schools. I think one of the finest things in the world to develop would be a spirit of helpfulness toward those who are in distress. We certainly should feel that every city and town in the state of Georgia is a very close neighbor to us; that we have neighborly obligations to meet when they are in distress, and you boys and girls have set a fine example.

The Wild Flower Contest, sponsored annually by the Planters Club for the school children of Atlanta and suburbs, will be held this year on Saturday, May 2, at the Carnegie library. The purpose of this contest is to impress upon us the necessity for conserving our wild flowers, and preserving the native beauty of our country. I am very anxious that our boys and girls should take a part in this contest. As I have so often said, nothing will help us in the development of character more than the care of plants and the care of animals.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

had part in the flag-raising exercises held at the school last Sunday. The Friendly Council No. 6, Daughters of America, presented a large flag to the school.

The pupils in class 2-C enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Bradford, of the Stone Baking company, who presented them with jars of Clapp's baby food.

Mary Emma Smith reports news for the Cox school.

The pupils in Mrs. Sanford's second grade at Center Hill school presented a humane education program in the auditorium on Tuesday. The following pupils took part in the play, "Pots in Mother Goose Land": Reba Smith, Mother Goose; Harold Malcolm, her son Jack; Anne Buckner, Bo-Pop; Lesline Motes and Calvin Couch, Jack and Jill; Ernest Buford, Old King Cole; George Morrison, Tom, the Piper's Son; Johnnie MacGregor, B.aby Bunting; Betty Hollingsworth, Boy Blue; Doris Hill, Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe; Manuel Coleman, Tommy Tucker, and Murres Smith, Mother Hubbard.

"Who Stole the Bird's Nest?" was given by six children, Donald Hogg, Ralph Bowen, Grady Smith, Everett Johnson, James Bryant and Jane Harbuck. Charles Sims and Billie Nicholas gave readings.

An Easter program was given by pupils in Mrs. Barnett's third grade. Parts were taken by Carl Bridwell, Hugh Cantrell, Norma Harrison, Eleanor Smith, Barbara Rentz, Marie Burkhardt, Annetta Sue Brown and Billie Sue Mayo.

Each grade took part in a program about wild flowers given on Friday morning. The pupils were readings, songs and playlets. Some of the pupils who took part were Dorothy McCart, Annie Laurie Cole, Billie Sue Mayo, Ray Garner, Rachel Roddy, Jayette Smith, Geraldine McGinnis and Martha Hall.

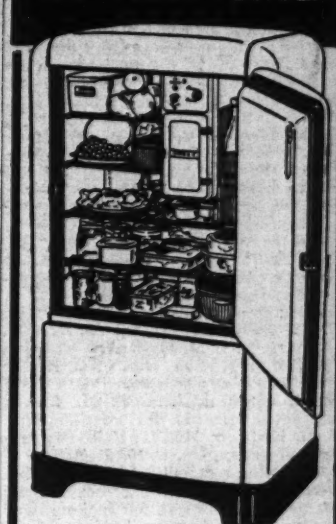
A joint program in commemoration of Memorial Day will be given at the school tomorrow.

All the classes are in a contest to save bottles for the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Sanford's and Miss Kellett's grades are leading. The school made a contribution to the Gainesville relief fund.

Some of the seventh grade pupils



THE GREATEST NORGE OF ALL TIME



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Norge holds the lead. Proved by every test—approved by every owner—now improved in rich beauty of cabinet design, flexible interior arrangement, convenience features, operating efficiency.

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See the Turbulator, new EASY washing method that washes ALL the clothes ALL the time. See how its new thoroughness cleanses constant washing appliances from top to bottom of the clothes load.

Home in a week of new BEAUTIFUL designs. Washed by expert personality needed in oil and GREASE in operation—BEGINS washing capacity—FASTER washing speed.

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EASY TERMS

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Caramel, Copper, Beach Nude, Toffee and Peter Pan are five flatterers whose sole purpose is to add to feminine fascination.

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NOVENA NIGHT CREAM is today's answer to the "high-tension" skin. Skin that is dry, lined. Key ingredients of this new formula are rare, costly oils from the famous Eastern Oil Treatment by Helena Rubinstein.

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James L. Maxson P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the school.

Morningside P.-T. A. study group, studying "Revised Curriculum," meets in the school library on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Sterling G. Brinkley, of Emory University, and retiring president of the Atlanta Boy Scouts, will address the Parent Education group in the committee room at Girls' High school Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Modern Trend in Education, at 3 o'clock the regular P.-T. A. will convene in the assembly room. The subject of the

Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

Fine Meeting Held By East Lake Club

The East Lake Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, 2740 Alston drive, S. E., on Wednesday with Mrs. T. H. Kidd presiding. Mrs. Le Roy Rogers spoke on "Perennials and Summer Bulbs."

Reports of the convention of the Garden Club of Georgia were given by Mesdames Keith Conway, Mrs. T. H. Kidd and James R. Bachman.

The following committees were appointed: Admissions and time and place, Mrs. W. P. Branch; beautification of highways, Mrs. W. E. Landeen; conservation, Mrs. B. F. Emmet, Mrs. W. W. Cole; flower shows, Mrs. F. S. Gould, Mrs. A. C. Plager, Mrs. Howard Stillwell; Garden Center, Mrs. James R. Bachman, Mrs. Philip Shaw; hospital, Mrs. George Brown; Mrs. William Johnson; parks and civic gardens, Mrs. Theron White, Mrs. C. C. Rife; parliamentary, Mrs. W. Sam Smith; pilgrimage, Mrs. Keith Conway, Mrs. Frank Roberts; publicity and garden gateways, Mrs. L. S. Kelley; program and yearbook, Mrs. F. M. Swanson, Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, Mrs. F. L. Brittain; reforestation and fire prevention, Mrs. C. O. Burns; Mrs. Sam Cole; scrapbook, Mrs. Paul Boyd; sunshine, Mrs. F. M. Akers; telephone, Mrs. J. R. Pettibone, Mrs. F. L. Brittain, Mrs. T. C. Kyle; garden calendar, Mrs. C. T. Fucit.

Following a delightful luncheon Mrs. Nicholson conducted the club through her garden, which is particularly well known in the section because of its thousands of tulips.

The club will sponsor a weekly plant exchange to be held on Friday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the rear of the East Lake school building. This is designed as a neighborhood project and every one desiring to divide or obtain plants is invited to participate.

Azalea Garden Club

The Azalea Garden Club met with Mrs. George H. Coates recently. Mrs. T. P. Hommel was awarded the trophy for the greatest number of points for her flower show exhibits. The trophy was donated by Mrs. G. H. Coates, retiring president, and is to bear the name and to be retained by the member collecting the greatest number of flower show points for one year.

After the meeting a wicker roast was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene McElroy, with Mesdames Clarence Mills, A. S. Sanders, R. H. Lee and O. W. Dyerle co-hostesses. A tour of the members' gardens was then made.

The May meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Moran, with Mrs. J. H. Gilmore co-hostess.

Rhododendron Club

The Rhododendron Club met with Miss Dorothy Martin, 677 Barnett St., N. E., assisted by Mrs. Harrison and Miss Lucile Moore. Miss Jessie Hopkins gave an interesting talk on the Atlanta library system.

New officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. E. Johnson; first vice president, Miss Dorothy Martin; second vice president, Miss Mary R. Kent; secretary, Mrs. Edmund Magers; treasurer, Mrs. Harrison; auditor, Mrs. E. R. Partridge; historian, Miss Lucile Moore; press and publicity, Mrs. O. H. Williams.

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GARDEN SERVICE

Consult Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, expert horticulturist in charge, on your garden problems. Drop in any time and make use of the complete garden library. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of Bulbs, Shrubs, Rose Bushes, Fertilizers and Garden Equipment. FOURTH FLOOR. DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Hints About Dahlia Growing

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Probably no other flower grown from bulbs or tubers has as many enthusiastic followers as has the dahlia. And what is more remarkable is the fact that it constitutes a very enterprising hobby for the man as well as for the ladies and therefore it is doubly valuable as a garden addition having this wider appeal.

Perhaps the reason for such widespread popularity is because of the plant's unusual responsiveness.

Being of very heavy and sappy growth and thus a tremendous feeder, it is natural that efforts on the growers' part to supply plenty of food and water will meet with quick appreciative response.

It is a human trait to do lots for those of our friends who are very appreciative and who are quick to show their appreciation. Thus we find the reason behind such widespread popularity of the dahlia.

Dahlias can be used for two distinct purposes for exhibition blooms or for general purposes as a garden plant.

If they are to be used in the garden with other plants, the individual development is secondary to the development of the garden as a whole and must be cared for only as a part of the garden itself rather than giving them all the attention of the detriment of surrounding garden subjects.

For exhibition blooms though, we place them and their own bed where everything has been provided especially for their welfare and where they have the gardeners' undivided attention.

To begin with dahlias beds must be well drained. This means that both surface and subsurface excess must drain off quickly after heavy rains and not puddle around the plants to sour and rot them.

Any reasonably good garden soil is suitable for dahlia if it is light and loamy. If there is lots of clay present it is only necessary to add peat moss, good compost, sheep manure or rich woods leaves in large quantities to thoroughly loosen it up and also to provide humus.

Beds must be dug deeply, 18 to 24 inches to insure both drainage and plenty of root-growing area with food and moisture storage. If possible this preparation should be done in the fall, or if not, then as early in the spring as the soil can be worked.

The secret of good preparation in the number of times the soil and humus materials are spaded to insure thorough mixing.

The best distances for our plants is three to four feet apart each way. This allows plenty of space to cultivate, to prune and feed, without crowding or bruising.

They may be planted from April through June, but the authorities advise successive plantings to have blooms over a longer period.

For the garden the April planting is best in order that the plant get a good start before dry weather sets in. In planting the tubers lay them on their sides with the "eyes" or buds facing down, with four to six inches of soil, working in a good handful of bone meal around each hill and then soak down good to thoroughly settle the soil. A good heavy stake should then be driven down by the side to later tie the plant to.

As the plants begin to grow out watch them closely. If more than one shoot grows out from the same tuber, select the most vigorous one to stay and pull the others off.

When they grow up 10 to 15 inches high, begin the most important feature of exhibition dahlia growing—pruning. Prune out the main stem so that two or three lateral branches will develop. These lateral branches will develop nearly perfect flowers than will a single main shoot, and if properly managed just as large if not larger.

Soon after the plants will need to be tied and fed. Tying should be done firmly but not bindingly, preferably with strips of old rag or with raffia so as not to cut the fleshy stems.

Feeding at this stage with a good balanced high-grade plant food gives wonderful results, building up a heavy, strong framework for the large blooms to follow. A single handful dissolved in a bucket of water for each plant will give the quickest results and if repeated every two weeks until the buds form, will enable the plant to carry through the heaviest of blooms.

As the plants develop, the excess of side shoot must be pinched off so that the effort goes to the main stems.

It is only important to keep dahlias growing steadily until bud formation and then forced to the limit for gigantic size and coloring.

When the buds appear, and there will be several at each terminal, se-



Fort Monmouth Dahlia.

lect the strongest and pinch off the others. This and other pruning can best be done early in the morning when the wood is full of sap and brittle enough not to bruise.

From this time on is the forcing period, covering from four to six or seven weeks. This means thorough soakings at least twice a week and feeding with liquid manure (made from stirring one pound of sheep in one bucket water for each plant and setting several days) at least once a week. A good plan is to make up the solution at one feeding time, for use the next.

As they grow in height, careful tying is most important to prevent bruising and breaking of the brittle wood. And now as the period of care and attention comes to a close there will be such a bounteous harvest of exquisite grace and beauty that every minute spent will be repaid a hundred times over.

Cut the blooms early in the morning when there is lots of sap in the stalk and the flowers are fresh and bold, making the cut just above an immediately in very cold water and mode or joint. They should be placed in a cool shaded place for several hours in a cool shaded place.

If blooms show signs of wilting prematurely, cut the stems freshly and place in very hot water, for five minutes and then plunge deeply into very cold water and put them in a cool shaded room for several hours.

WHAT TO DO IN APRIL

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring such as Japanese Quince, Forsythia, Japanese Quince, Spirea, Japanese Quince, and flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowers, shrubs, and vegetables should be applied at this time of the year. A high-grade commercial fertilizer, which is very active, should be used. It should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 10-10-10.

SPRAYING: Roses should be sprayed every week with a mixture of water and kerosene. For all kinds of insects that appear, use a Pyrethrum Spray. For mildew on Crane Plants, use a Pyrethrum and Ligustrum. Use Volck or any good oil Emulsion. Spray with Lead Arsenate or Lead Arsenate. Use Pyrex for apples, pear and plums.

Druid Hills Club Plans Rose Show

Mrs. J. W. Malone, honored member of the Druid Hills Garden Club at luncheon on Thursday at her home on Fairview road, final plans being made for the rose show which will be staged at the Biltmore hotel on May 6.

Mrs. Francis Dwyer, president, exhibited trophies to be awarded at the show for outstanding specimens and arrangements. Mrs. J. Fred Messick announced that all local garden clubs are invited to exhibit in the show.

Members of the Druid Hills Garden Club acted as hostesses in Cator Woolford's garden to the delegates en route to the national garden club convention in Dallas, Texas, April 15.

Mrs. Charles Le Roux will serve as one of the judges at the Macon flower show on April 23, and Mrs. Fred Messick will be judge at the Druid Hills Rose Garden to the public on May 3.

Mrs. Joseph Read was named chairman of arrangements for opening the Druid Hills Rose Garden to the public on May 3.

Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, of Athens, member of the Ladies' Garden Club, was a guest at the meeting.

College Park Club Hears Dr. Glisson

The garden division of the College Park Woman's Club recently heard Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, chairman, presiding. Mrs. E. D. Barrett gave a report of the convention of Garden Clubs held recently in Albany.

Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, music chairman, presented Miss Frances Justice who sang a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Avis Patterson and the piano. Dr. Fred L. Glisson, pastor of Park Street Methodist church, spoke on birds, bees and bouquets.

Awards for table arrangements were given to Mesdames C. W. Lynn, E. F. Gibson, L. M. Lester and E. M. Upshaw. Mrs. Walter Shaffer announced the Junior Woman's Club would stage an amateur hour on May 1.

The luncheon table was most unique

Atkins Garden Club Will Enter Exhibit

Mrs. Z. A. Salpes was hostess at her home on St. Charles place for the recent meeting of the Atkins Park Garden Club. Mrs. Howell Copeland presided. The meeting was opened by the reading of a spring poem by Mrs. R. M. McFarland Jr.

It was decided to enter exhibits in the Druid Hills Rose Show on May 6, and also to have the club's private flower show at the May meeting. Mrs. Copeland announced the following chairmen for the new year: Mesdames Cotton Mather, ways and means; J. H. Lorens, parliamentary; L. J. Bell, telephone; Miss Erin Hayes, hospitality; Mesdames John Mullin, beautification; R. T. David, flower; Reynolds, sick and needy; J. O. Martin, horticultural; Enos Hartman, scrapbook; A. L. Dunn, Garden Center; Joseph, charity; and R. L. Moore, Junior Garden Club.

Delegates to the garden convention in Albany gave their reports. Little Miss Jo Anne Argos, accompanied by Miss Martha Allen, sang two numbers, which were greatly enjoyed. A social hour followed the business session.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Q. What shall I do for Japanese iris?

A. If you wish to move Japanese iris do so at once, but do not divide. Fall is a better time for this. They like manure, sheep manure is quite good for them. They also like moisture during the summer. Do not give them any lime.

Q. I planted my seed many weeks ago and they have not germinated. What shall I do?

A. In all probability the rains and cold weather caused your seed to rot in the ground. The first warm days of spring always tempt us to plant too soon. I would reply to you as soon as the weather is warm. But wait until May at least to plant zinnias and marigolds. Nothing is gained by too early planting as the young plants are chilled and stunted, a hard condition to overcome.

Q. What soil mixture shall I make for my porch boxes?

A. Soil for porch boxes should be well prepared, for we plant so many things in them and expect all to thrive. I would mix one good garden soil, peat moss or leaf mold, sheep manure and bone meal. Put drainage in the bottom, then a layer of half-rotted leaves and next your prepared soil. During the summer you can feed from time to time by adding a teaspoon of complete fertilizer to a quart of water, feed them this after giving the regular watering that they need frequently.

Q. Can I move some daffodils now?

A. Yes, you can move your bulbs now if you treat them gently. Plants and not as dried bulbs. Protect the long white feeding roots, do not break them unnecessarily. As soon as you dig them up again in the spring, wash them and they will continue their work of making buds for the coming year.

Q. Can I divide my hardy candytuft?

A. After your candytuft, iberis sempervirens, finishes blooming you can prune it back with your scissors. Take the pieces cut off and root them in sand. Be careful not to let the sand dry out. A shady spot is best for this rooting bed. This year's growth will be too sorry to root out back into the firm part of the stem.

I have been writing for two weeks past about water lily pools. After your pool is finished you can plant your lilies in large pots or boxes 18 inches square and one foot deep. The soil is mass. Try mixing one part of well-rotted manure with two parts of clay loam. Add one pound of bone meal to each bushel of soil. Place your tubs one inch deep. With two inches of clean sand. In place we have another rule. Beware of overplanting.

Another thing I would like to mention. Remember the rose show to be staged at the Biltmore hotel on May 6. Everyone having as many as 25 rose bushes is eligible to enter. And every one will be more than repaid for a visit to this rose show for 1936.

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Boulevard Park Garden Group Meets

Mrs. F. A. Ogilby, honored member of the Boulevard Park Garden Club on Wednesday at her home on Coolidge avenue, Mrs. L. U. Walters, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, music chairman, presented Miss Frances Justice who sang a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Avis Patterson and the piano. Dr. Fred L. Glisson, pastor of Park Street Methodist church, spoke on birds, bees and bouquets.

Awards for table arrangements were given to Mesdames C. W. Lynn, E. F. Gibson, L. M. Lester and E. M. Upshaw. Mrs. Walter Shaffer announced the Junior Woman's Club would stage an amateur hour on May 1.

The luncheon table was most unique

Betrothals of Popular Belles Announced Today



Miss Gladys Ruth Austin

Miss Elizabeth Jenkins



Miss Virginia Whitehead

Miss Mary Louise Huey



Miss Gladys Irene Wheeler

Miss Emily Amine Penn

Miss Austin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Austin and her betrothal to Ellis Mann, of Chester, Pa., is announced today, their marriage to be solemnized in June. Miss Jenkins' engagement to Ernest Miles, of Memphis, formerly of Atlanta, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Jenkins, the wedding to be an event of June at the First Baptist church. Miss Whitehead, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Augustus Whitehead, will wed John Henry Mulder, the wedding being scheduled for early summer. Miss Huey's betrothal to Benjamin Edward Almond, of Fairburn, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Huey, of Drakestown, Ga. Miss Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Wheeler, of Fort Valley, will become the bride of William P. Daniel, of Rome, in May. Miss Penn's engagement to Robert Lee Exum, of this city, is announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leppard, the marriage to take place the latter part of May. Photograph of Miss Austin and Miss Huey by Elliott's Peachtree studio; of Miss Jenkins by Bascom Biggers; of Miss Penn by Alfa Lomax studio; of Miss Wheeler by Hillier C. Warlick; of Miss Whitehead by Nebbett.

Whitehead-Mulder Engagement Centers Wide Social Interest

An announcement of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is that made by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Augustus Whitehead of the engagement of their daughter, Paulette Virginia, to John Henry Mulder, the marriage to be solemnized during the early summer. The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. She is the maternal granddaughter of Isaac E. Lucas and the late Mrs. Susan Payne Lucas. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Whitehead. Mrs. Whitehead was the former Miss Lucy Allen McGeehe, of Columbus, Ga., daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry L. McGeehe. Miss Whitehead attended the Atlanta schools, having graduated from Gliss High school.

Miss Gladys Ruth Austin To Wed William Ellis Mann in June

Cordial interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Ruth Austin to William Ellis Mann, of Chester, Pa., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June. The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Austin, of Duwoody. She is the sister of Misses Sarah and Nettie Mae Austin. John A. Austin, of Atlanta; Glenn T. Austin and Edward Austin, of Duwoody.

Miss Jenkins To Wed Mr. Miles Of Memphis, at June Ceremony

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Jenkins of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ernest Miles, of Memphis, formerly of Lynchburg and Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized on June 5 at the First Baptist church in this city. Miss Jenkins is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, of Atlanta, formerly of Greenville, Ga. On her maternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Anna Howard Snelson and the late Abner Jackson Snelson. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mary Evans Jenkins and the late John Franklin Jenkins. The bride-elect was reared in Gainesville, Ga., and is a graduate of the Greenville High school. She later attended Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., and also attended the University System of Georgia Evening school in Atlanta, where she was a member of the Phi Chi Theta sorority and the Hilarian Club. She is a sister of Mrs. F. R. Snelson, of Gainesville, Ga.

Mr. Miles is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peyton Miles, of Lynchburg, Va. In business he was formerly connected with the Southern Security Company of Atlanta, and now holds a responsible position with the Memphis Security Company. Several summers she has taught Christian leadership at Chautauque, N. Y., where she also did graduate work with New York University. She has been active in the work of the Methodist church in the North Georgia conference. Her charming personality has endeared her to a host of friends throughout the south and east. The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Mann, of Young Harris. His only sister is Mrs. Joel Mallett, of Jackson, and his brothers are Denny Mann, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Leland Mann, of Birmingham, Ala.

Fort Valley Belle To Become Bride Of Wm. P. Daniel

FORT VALLEY, Ga., April 25.—An announcement centering the interest of friends throughout the state is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Wheeler, of Fort Valley, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Irene Wheeler, to William Penn Daniel, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in May. The bride-elect is a member of one of the most prominent families in middle Georgia. She is a striking brunet. Her mother was the former Miss Alice Clayton, descendant of the Clayton and Ziegler families of South Carolina and on her paternal side she is descended from the Wheelers of North Carolina and Taylors of Virginia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Fort Valley High school and the University of Georgia.

Mr. Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daniel, of Rome, and his paternal grandparents are Judge J. W. Penn and the late Mrs. Penn of Gadsden, Ala. On his maternal side he is descended from the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daniel, of Rome.

Mr. Daniel received his early education at Darlington School in Rome, later attending the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity. He is now connected with the federal government in Rome, where the young couple will make their home.

Miss Penn To Wed Robert Lee Exum

Cordial interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leppard of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amine Penn to Robert Lee Exum, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of May.

Miss Penn is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Eddie Eugene Penn and the late James Jackson Penn, of Trenton, S. C., and has made her home in Atlanta since early childhood.

Mr. Exum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Exum, of Hampton, Ga. He is a representative of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company, Mansfield, Ohio.

Representatives of distinguished southern families, the young bride-to-be and her fiancé are popular in social and business circles of this city.

Woman's Bible Class

The April meeting of the Women's Bible Class of Gordon Street Baptist, was held recently at the home of Mrs. David Roberts on McDonough road.

Present were Mesdames W. J. Henry, R. J. Stephens, J. T. Price, Nelson, Lamar Smith, J. S. Ghee, Nelson, Crist, S. E. Baker, E. H. Gibson, J. M. Seigrist, W. H. Doyal, Beula Ragland, R. A. Yates, R. C. Adkins, J. L. Garner, E. J. Florence, G. A. Shealy, H. B. Moody, T. P. Leach, C. C. Ransom, H. B. Moody, T. P. Leach, Woody, J. W. Dalhouse, David Roberts, P. L. Wilbanks and Miss Polly Johns.

Lang-Cavender

PEARSON-GA., April 25.—The marriage of Miss Nina Ward Lang to John M. Cavender, of Millwood, and Sebelon, took place March 28, in Douglasville, with Rev. C. A. Hall officiating.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lang, of Sebelon, and is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cavender, of Millwood. He and his bride are making their home in Sebelon, Ark.

Cooking School

Samuel R. Young P.-T. A. will sponsor a cooking school in the school auditorium May 5, 6 and 7, from 2 to 6 o'clock each day. Admission for the three days will be 50 cents, including refreshments, cooking instructions and \$2 will be given to the room selling most tickets and a prize to the next highest.

PUPILS PLAN MAY DAY AT LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS

Lakewood Heights school is making great plans for May Day, which will be on Friday, May 1, from 9 to 12 noon.

Miss Mary Lane Hardy is in charge of the May Day exercises at Lakewood. She is directing some lovely dances to be presented before the king and queen and their court. The seventh grade will dance the minuet; the sixth grade, the Highland fling; fifth grade, clasp dance, and fourth grade, May pole dance.

Mrs. Annie M. Martin is sponsor of the election and costumes of the king and queen and their court. Sara Smith has been elected queen and Joe Brand king. The attendants are Willie Bee McDaniel, Winnie Cosby, Hazel Sockwell, Ruby Bryant, Rose Jamieson and Margaret Edwards. The heralds are Trivier Bell and Katherine Corbin. Robert Corley is court jester.

Every grade will have two games, as follows: First grade, "Fly Little Bluebird"; second, "Old Roger" and potato race; third, cross-over relay and three-legged race; fourth, bean bag and shuttle relay; fifth, pass and squat and over and under; sixth, dodge ball and racing; seventh, volleyball.

HASTINGS' Dahlia Special FERTILIZER



FORMULA

The formula of Hastings' Dahlia Special Fertilizer is 4-4-4, 25% available phosphoric acid, 2.25% nitrogen, 4% ammonia, 8% potash. Special sources for these elements are used. Organic matter is 50%.

DAHLIA SOCIETY

Members of the Georgia Dahlia Society, fertilizer chemists and research men were consulted before submitting these findings to the Armour Fertilizer Works for manufacturing Hastings' Dahlia Special Fertilizer.

RESULTS

To obtain color, luster and keeping qualities in cut flowers, uniform, disease-resistant plant growth and proper tuber growth, we recommend this complete plant food for Dahlias.

PRICES

10 lbs. .50c 100 lbs. \$2.75
25 lbs. .90c 200 lbs. \$5.00

MAIL ORDERS

Fertilizer should be shipped by freight. On orders of 200 lbs. or less the cost is 50c.

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"THE FLOWERS that Bloom in the Spring"

Flowers whether they bloom in spring, summer or autumn, must be protected against insect pests, if they are to attain their full perfection. For safe, economical protection experienced gardeners everywhere depend on **"BLACK LEAF 40"**

"Black Leaf 40" has double killing action—by contact and also by fumes. Economical, a little makes a lot of good. Sprayed on shrubs and evergreens, it keeps bugs away. Also kills insects on vegetables and fruit. **Instant on original factory-sealed packages for full strength. Sold by dealers everywhere.**

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1-OZ. PKG. 35c 5-OZ. PKG. \$1.00

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THE CONSTITUTION

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Atlanta, GA., APRIL 28, 1936.

"A LOT OF EXPLAINING"

Commenting upon the revelation that the fight against President Roosevelt in Georgia, launched last year by the Governor, but which has disappeared before the overwhelming sentiment for the President in the state, the Augusta Chronicle holds that "the Governor of Georgia, the allegedly democratic governor, and his committee chairman will have to do a lot of explaining to the hundreds of thousands of democrats in this state as to why they accepted money from 'republican old guardmen to fight a democratic president.'"

Typical of the comment in other sections on the news that the money to finance the attacks on Roosevelt in his adopted state was coming, at least in part, from republican coffers, is the opinion of the Washington News that "these silk-hatted angels of the Georgia adventure in race prejudice apparently are on the spot for most any kind of organization that presents a blueprint of how to stop Roosevelt."

Southern sentiment on the alliance between the democratic officials of Georgia and republican reactionaries in the north is expressed by the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald in the statement that "their various ventures make up a kettle of putrid fish offensive to the people of the south."

It will take a lot of "explaining" to convince the tried and true democrats of Georgia that the acceptance by the titular heads of their party in the state of republican money to aid in the effort to discredit the national democratic administration was not tantamount to betraying them to the enemy.

It is something new in the annals of Georgia democracy that those entrusted by the rank and file of the party with governmental and party leadership should consort with the enemies of the party, accept, whether knowingly or not, the money of the outstanding apostles of the "sound policies" of republican misrule in the past, and attempt to stab in the back the inspired and courageous leader under whose administration of the federal government the country has been brought from the depths of depression to the beginning of a new era of busy and prosperous industry, agriculture and commerce.

In an editorial under the heading, "Georgia the Loser," the Ocala (Fla.) Star expresses the opinion that "Georgia is paying a dear price for having picked a demagogue to ape the dictators of the Old World."

The accuracy of this statement, coming from a neighboring state, is verified in the record of Georgia schools having to close long before their terms are completed, Georgia highways going to rack and ruin, eleemosynary institutions on a starvation diet, and the entire government in chaos and confusion while the Governor busies himself kitting what funds he can lay his hands on from one department to another and robbing Peter to pay Paul.

But the stab in the back received by the democrats of Georgia from the titular heads of the party who used republican money in the effort to discredit a democratic presi-

dent will rankle long after the troubles of the state government have been eliminated at the ballot box. Surely, it will take a lot of explaining" for Georgia's democrats to forget the finger of scorn now being pointed at them by their fellow democrats in other states.

LIQUOR TAXES PILE UP

The folly of Georgia's continued adherence to an ineffective and generally ignored prohibition law, instead of recognizing and licensing the huge liquor traffic within the state and thus diverting from the pockets of bootleggers into public treasuries the profits from the sale of whisky, is emphasized by the announcement that the liquor monopolies in 14 states earned more than \$30,000,000 in 1935.

Some weeks ago figures released in Washington bearing on the revenues obtained in states using the license system revealed that in states of approximately the same population as Georgia, such as Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin, more than \$3,000,000 annually was going into the state treasuries from license and other fees.

The report on the states which adopted the state monopoly plan of liquor sales control reveals that in Michigan \$4,500,000 in profits were turned into the public treasuries; in Ohio, \$4,051,000; in Virginia, \$3,521,000; in Washington, \$1,800,000, and more than \$1,000,000 in Oregon, Iowa, West Virginia and Montana.

Of particular significance in comparison with Georgia's refusal to adopt control instead of ineffective prohibition, is the case of Virginia. Of the profits collected by the monopoly, \$1,675,000 was turned into the state treasury and of the remaining, two-thirds went to cities, towns and counties and one-third into the state general fund.

In Georgia, where federal agents testify that hundreds of thousands of gallons of illegal liquor are sold and consumed annually, no benefit from this huge traffic accrues to the taxpayers, but goes to line the pockets of bootleggers and for the financing of crime of all kinds.

The state has no more serious problem than the solution of the unreasonable and unhealthy conditions arising out of the existence of a law that is flaunted on every country cross roads and in every city block.

Not only is the consumption of intoxicating liquors constantly increasing, but the taxpayers are being unreasonably and unnecessarily deprived of the relief that could be given them if the profits from the huge liquor traffic was diverted into the public treasury.

FOREIGN TRADE PROSPECTS

Two of the New Deal's features—long-time planned production of agricultural products and reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations—stand out today with such importance to the future welfare of the nation as to challenge the best endeavors of our foremost economists and the patriotism of our people, regardless of their political affiliations.

Beginning with the enforcement of the disastrous Hawley-Smoot tariff act in 1930, we began to lose our foreign trade in all commodities, as nation after nation enacted reciprocal legislation, some of the forty taking action even putting prohibitive embargoes on American goods. Since the enactment of the reciprocal trade agreement measure we have been endeavoring to win back a portion of that lost foreign trade, by securing gradual increases in the countries with which agreements are made.

President Roosevelt recently sent Chester C. Davis, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, to Europe to ascertain how nationalistic programs for home production and threat of war will affect present and future markets for the American farmer.

Mr. Davis has surveyed conditions in Great Britain, Holland, Luxembourg, and Germany, and in an interview published on the opposite page reports "that those who hope for a suddenly-revived European market for our farm products, as a solution to our American agricultural problem, are destined to disappointment." Continuing, Mr. Davis says:

Under the rising surge of nationalism and the continued threat of war, with the possibility of food supplies choked off by blockades, the leading countries in western Europe are striving to become self-sufficient and, as far as possible, to provide their own foodstuffs. Nearly every nation has been developing national programs involving trade regulations and other artificial means to check the inflow of foreign products and to stimulate greater production on its own acres. While we in the United States are driving to shift plow land to grass, the British are encouraging, through national programs, a shift from grass to plow land. . . . As far as staples are concerned, American subsidies looking to "dumping" surpluses, simply will not work, because the nations over here are equipped with all sorts of devices to offset them. . . . A constructive farm policy for our country must start with a square look at the facts as they exist.

During the World War, from 1914 to 1919, the demand for foodstuffs caused us to plow up 50,000,000 additional acres to grow wheat and meat for Europe, and when the demand began to slacken as the war-

torn countries gradually returned to former normal production, we made no effort to return to normal ourselves. Our agriculturists could not forget that command to "produce, produce," that was dinned into their ears for five years. We piled up huge surpluses and prices dropped to ruinous levels.

The administration through its planned production campaigns is endeavoring to readjust agricultural production to a status that will be profitable to the producers and put American agriculture on a firm and stable basis, having due regard for the fact that our foreign market is and may continue to be greatly retarded by conditions over which we have no control.

Through the reciprocal trade agreements administration officials are negotiating pacts with foreign nations that have for their object the removal of restrictions against American products that will enable us to secure at least a fair share of their imports of agricultural and industrial commodities.

The situation is so serious that it demands co-operation to the fullest extent in testing out the best methods suggested, with the ultimate end that we will evolve a constructive system that will be equally beneficial to producers, consumers, commercial interests and industry in general.

GEORGIA'S CATTLE INDUSTRY

Some 20 years ago Georgia newspapers carried frequent news stories telling of the bitter fight made by cattlemen in some sections of south Georgia against the dipping of cattle to eradicate the cattle tick; of the dynamiting of dipping vats, and sanguinary encounters between recalcitrant cattlemen and officers of the law.

The law finally won, the state became "tick free," and today there are frequent news reports of fat cattle shows; increases in the number of beef cattle in certain counties; sales of purebred and grade cattle; and the establishment of new packing plants and rehabilitation and enlargement of others to meet the increased demand for processing of Georgia-grown cattle.

When the screw worm invaded the state and threatened the growing industry, cattlemen of all sections co-operated to the fullest extent with federal and state officials to combat the pest, with the result that it was quickly brought under control, and the state's "infant industry" is sweeping on, making gains in every section, as more and more farmers add beef cattle to their program of diversified farming.

When great corporations begin to invest capital to participate in their specialties in the industry of a state, it is a certain indication that the particular industry is not only growing rapidly, but has a promising future. Swift & Company has a large and most up-to-date packing plant in Atlanta, and is enlarging their plant at Moultrie. Last fall the large Armour & Company plant at Tifton, which had been closed for several years, was completely modernized, enlarged and opened for business. The Cudahy Packing Company will build a large plant at Albany, to be ready for business on September 1. Five hundred thousand dollars will eventually be expended on this plant.

Fat stock shows have been held in Savannah and Albany this year, as in past years, with cattlemen having on exhibition Georgia-grown purebred and grade cattle that classed with any in the older livestock sections of the nation, and on April 30, May 1 and 2 the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a fat stock show in the National Stock Yards of this city, which will be emblematic of the progress made in the raising of beef cattle in the northern part of Georgia. This will be made an annual event to stimulate the development and progress of the livestock industry for the benefit of the agricultural area served and for profit to the farmers and cattlemen who now or may later include the breeding and raising of livestock in the farm program.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce recently inaugurated a movement to establish a stock yards in the suburbs of that city to afford a market for farmers of that section. Directly across the state from Columbus, Screven county farmers recently held their first livestock show and sale at Sylvania, at which a total of 507 animals, weighing more than 350,000 pounds, brought exhibitors approximately \$24,000 at the auction sale. The largest price obtained for any one animal was that of 20 cents a pound for the 4-H club championship calf, weighing 635 pounds.

Businessmen and cattlemen of the central part of the state are equally active in promoting the industry, this being made manifest by past successful fat stock shows held in Macon, and the "steak dinner" that will be held in that city Monday evening, when approximately 150 outstanding business, professional, cattle and educational men of the state will gather at the Hotel Dempsey to partake of steaks from Colonel E. B. Weatherly's prize steer, and discuss ways and means of promoting the beef cattle industry of the state.

Progressive Georgia farmers have long since become convinced that

the beef cattle industry shows the way to a product that will fit in with any farm program. It is an industry into which they may grow gradually, overcoming any obstacles as they progress, and in the end provide a "cash crop" that will more than offset any curtailment of cotton, once their main source of revenue.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT

The congressional probe of Dr. Townsend's \$200-a-month old-age pension scheme is grinding along slowly, but is turning out some "grist" for the information of the aged dimes who poured their nickels and dimes into the national organization.

On the stand again last week Robert E. Clements, co-founder who resigned about the time the investigation began, testified that from October, 1934, to the date of his resignation he had received \$77,880 in salary, expenses and dividends.

Clements said that Dr. Townsend had received a similar amount, so the physician, who has been reported as solely actuated by a desire to make the declining years of aged persons comfortable and safe from want, has been able to prepare for his own days of old age in a most gratifying manner—irrespective of what happens to his fantastic economic program.

It has been reported that the good doctor likes to talk, and it appears that he will soon be given an opportunity, having been served with a summons to appear before the committee.

Meanwhile, a special subcommittee of the investigators is at work on books of the organization in Los Angeles and elsewhere in the west, in addition to hearing the testimony of interested parties, and while they are not yet ready to report, it has been learned that they are securing interesting information regarding the general workings of Mahatma Townsend's "wonderful" scheme.

A NEW AIR RECORD

The record-breaking flight of Howard Hughes, millionaire speed king of Hollywood, over the 1,196-mile route between Miami and New York in 4 hours and 21 minutes presages a marked step-up in air speeds on commercial routes, in the opinion of many aviation experts.

The ship flown by Hughes was a stock model, not specially designed for speed, but the motor used was of a radical new type that, it is predicted, will increase the speed of commercial planes by 50 to 75 miles an hour.

If these experts are right in their opinion, it means that air schedules in America will be increased from the present average of 160 to approximately 230 miles an hour, with the use of the same type of aircraft now being flown. It is reported that several of the air transportation companies have already placed orders for the new-type motors for experimental purposes.

It has been held for years by aviation leaders that the cruising speed of the average commercial plane would in time reach between 200 and 250 miles per hour and the claims made for the new motor indicate that the new era in air speed may be not far distant.

When such a cruising speed in the air is accomplished it means that the trip from coast to coast can be made in 15 to 18 hours, a third less time than is now necessary to travel by the fastest trains from Atlanta or Chicago to New York. It will then be a simple matter to breakfast in New York, board a commercial plane, take a leisurely luncheon in Atlanta and arrive in Miami in time for an afternoon dip in the surf.

It will make possible the "week-end" trips across the Atlantic and back, from New York to London, which have been prophesied by aviation enthusiasts but received generally with a tolerant smile by the public.

A far cry, certainly, is Hughes' bulletlike Miami-New York trip from the hazardous first flight of man at Kitty Hawk only 30-odd years ago.

One could understand the new millinery staying on if the head were a vacuum, but that would be an ungallant thesis.

We have nothing in the American set-up corresponding exactly to a "moderate leftist" in Spain—the nearest being a southpaw with the Phillips.

Professor Edward Bartow has made an explosive superior to nitroglycerine from corn. It would be a coincidence if he named it Bourbon.

Clarence Darrow says he would like to reform the world, but knows he can't. It must make it a little unpleasant for both of them.

For one whose arm was pronounced dead in '34, two and three-quarter games by Lefty Grove are a surprise, unless he is pitching from memory.

An Illinois wife, whose mate demanded hotel service in the home, asks a divorce. The break came when she wouldn't write the Gideon for a Bible.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The world ain't so good, I know it.
There's plenty of evil and woe,
But still I am glad I didn't
Live several centuries ago.

When men were condemned to the galleys
For stealing a loaf of stale bread,
When debtors were taken to prison
To rot there until they were dead.

When women were nothing but chattels,
When few folks could read or could write,
When men only lived to be soldiers,
Born only to march and to fight.

When crowds at the old Coliseum
Found fun in a death-dealing match,
When the stake was the answer to freedom,
When the poor were forbidden to scratch!

The Woeiful Story

Of Martha Tracy.

It's quite a long time since this column drew your attention any of those stories of the reprobates of long ago which are to be found in the old records of Newgate Prison, once a landmark in the London of several centuries ago.

So, this morning, let us consider the story of Martha Tracy, executed on the 16th of February, 1745, for stealing a guinea from a gentleman upon the street.

Inasmuch as none can deny, however, that the moral to such a story is its most important portion, and being anxious that none of you shall overlook it, the moral remarks appended to her story by the barrister's clerk who transcribed the record are given here as a prologue to the yarn, instead of at the end, as usual.

Striking Lesson

To Girls.

Wrote the ancient clerk:
"The fate of this woman affords a striking lesson to girls against the taking pride in those personal charms which, the more brilliant they are, will be only the more likely to lead them to destruction. The idea she had formed of making a conquest of a man in a rank of life superior to her own served only to assist towards her ruin; but we cannot help thinking that she who could be base enough to seduce her under solemn promises of marriage was still more guilty than herself, in so grossly degrading herself to all the crimes the afterward committed."

In the gay hours of festivity men are not so apt to be hard on women. With simple dignity and beauty, there is revealed, the truth of the human life.

Yet this story is not out of harmony with the latest revelations in harmony with the law of the "survival of the fittest" is the gauntlet thrown at his feet which compels him to prove his right to survive.

As he questions the mysteries all about him, stretching his insatiable curiosity to the furthest stars he receives intelligent answers in harmony with the laws of his own intelligence and there comes a consciousness of kinship between himself and the universe.

From this standpoint one's body is not one's self. It is hard to identify the self with that which we see and touch. But quite soon after birth, baby discovers that its hand, though it is his, and he can control it. Indeed, it turns out that the entire body is only an instrument of the self for communicating with the physical world around one.

The brain serves its immediate content of the self for communicating with the physical world around one. The brain serves its immediate content of the self for communicating with the physical world around one. The brain serves its immediate content of the self for communicating with the physical world around one.

Visual and vibrant impressions are received through the medium of the eyes and ears, and telegraphed through the nerves to the brain, and there the mysterious experience takes place, when the self interprets these

Gives Warm Praise

To Pegler Article

Editor Constitution: I want to endorse the article by Westbrook Pegler and published in your issue of April 23 and I want to commend The Constitution for publishing it.

What is to become of the poor of our country if they are to be prohibited from going from place to place seeking employment? Suppose after being refused admittance to the state of Colorado, the state from which they have tried to cross, closes its hospitality to them, then what? Will they have to go straight up into the air?

All these idle men could be put to work by Uncle Sam building the good roads we need, improving the harbors, taking the danger out of our spring floods and rivers, planting forests and operating mines and oil wells yet in the hands of our common country.

Every day's work lost is that much wealth destroyed. Every death by starvation and lingering death, caused by idleness, is a disgrace to our country.

S. W. ROSE.
Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1936.

Nuptials.

The heavens spread a cloth of blue.
The wild swans' roses hue
Was flaming with white birds
The bride's
The bride's feathered choir above
Sang, "God is Love."
At whispered, "I obey"
Poured out a benediction on the scene
Of love serene.

I saw the ceremony in full swing
When white-robed Deed was the bride
Of Love!

—CHRISTINE PARK HANKINSON.

heavy, and some interesting cases are to be tried.

Mail, or bring, 25 cents to "Silhouettes," care of The Constitution, 100 N. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

The recorder's court this morning will be a large one. The docket is

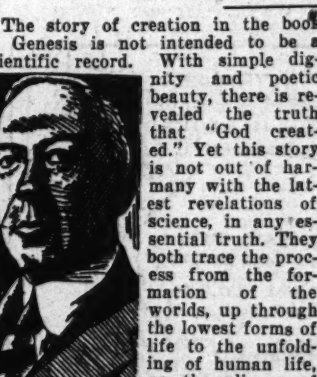
The 'Forty-Niners' and the 'Thirty-Sixers'



TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES.

One's Self and the Universe.



The story of creation in the book of Genesis is not intended to be a scientific record. It is a story of the soul, of the human mind, of the human heart, of the human soul.

So when we read the poetic denunciation of the drama, as given in Genesis: "The Lord God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul," we are not to accept this as the explanation of "why the universe?" It is a place prepared for the development of the human soul.

Body and Mind.
From this standpoint one's body is not one's self. It is hard to identify the self with that which we see and touch. But quite soon after birth, baby discovers that its hand, though it is his, and he can control it.

Indeed, it turns out that the entire body is only an instrument of the self for communicating with the physical world around one. The brain serves its immediate content of the self for communicating with the physical world around one.

Visual and vibrant impressions are received through the medium of the eyes and ears, and telegraphed through the nerves to the brain, and there the mysterious experience takes place, when the self interprets these

Holds Law Makes

Governor Ineligible

For Re-election

Editor Constitution: While Governor Talmadge has made no definite announcement that he will seek a third term as Governor, there is at present much speculation on this subject. According to my interpretation of the state constitution, there is no possibility of his being re-elected.

The following facts are presented for your consideration not in opposition to the Governor, but as an honest interpretation of the constitution.

Article V, Section I, Par. II of the constitution states: "The executive power shall be vested in a governor who shall hold his office during the term of two years and until his successor shall be chosen and qualified. He shall not be eligible to re-election after the expiration of a second term, for the period of four years."

While it is true that an amendment to this section of the constitution was proposed by the general assembly in 1935, this amendment has not yet been voted on by the people, and there is no assurance that it will be ratified.

Some contend that while the Governor is ineligible under the present constitution to hold office for a third term, the constitution does not prevent him from running for the office, and that the ratification of the proposed amendment at the time of his election would vote on his eligibility to hold office.

While the absurdity of such reasoning is apparent, attention is called to the wording of the constitution which provides that the Governor "shall not be eligible to re-election."

Attention is further called to the fact that the proposed amendment for making the Governor eligible for a third term makes him ineligible for even a second term. The proposed amendment provides for striking the word "two" from the above quoted section and inserting in lieu thereof the word "four," and for striking the words "after the expiration of a second term." The section as amended

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, April 25.—Paris has those who fish along the Seine and New York has those who fish along the Hudson.

Blue-nosed men, mostly, and fat women in red sweaters, gaping holes at the elbows. They sit huddled up, patient as the sun in its battle with April's swift-scudding clouds, and they sit and they sit, red veins festering over their faces and the knuckles on their hands standing forth like lumps, like trampled, bashed opera hats.

What do they catch? Mostly nothing. Sometimes a grown-up minnow that they call a "Tommy," sometimes a "side eel." The cleanest animal in God's world," they tell you, "all sweet and white inside." They can get rapturous over eels. They catch them so seldom.

Each has his own "bunk" and they travel far to reach it. A man living on 155th street passes up all the piers in his own neighborhood and picks one below First street. Why? Because in one week-end in 1930 he caught up this pier eight "tommyes" at a sitting. Altogether they weighed 60 pounds close to two pounds.

A man who lives in Sussex, N. J., Sunday morning, eschews the trout-streams in his own neighborhood, and travels all the forlorn way to 35th street with his rod and reel and sand worms. He seems to think he has a couple of good reasons. One: The Hudson river catches more fish than any other river in the world. He has made 17 of them and pretty nearly always you can find him at the captain's table.

He's 65 now and you can appreciate every minute of the last 20 years of his life among the following three classifications: 1. About to start off on a trip round the world. 2. En route home from a trip around the world. He has made 17 of them and pretty nearly always you can find him at the captain's table.

What makes him find a place in this pillar of New York curiosities is his love for opera. He hasn't missed a Met season in the last 47 years and while he prefers opera with "sings" in them, he has seen them all over and over again.

To find his counterpart among opera lovers, you have to go to John Bleck, a man of a citizen of Asheville, N. C. His name is Julius Brittlebank, but he lives the life of Riley, gradually working up to the point where he may be considered among the world's most persistent round-the-world trippers.

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Albert B. Saye, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., April 24, 1936.

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is another name for the Malay archipelago?
2. Where is the Hejaz?
3. What is the principal tributary of the Rio Grande?
4. Who was the author of the "Decameron"?
5. Who was Benjamin Jewett?
6. Name the first president of the Georgia republic.
7. Who is called the "Father of the Revolution"?
8. Which is the largest island in the British West Indies?
9. Where is William and Mary College?
10. How many cubic inches are in one gallon?

Today
Relief—Federal or
State and Local?

AMERICA SPEAKS THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL of PUBLIC OPINION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1936.

Next Sunday
G. O. P. Candidates

Voters Think Politics Plays Part in Relief, National Poll Shows

Dramatic Party Clash Indicated in Balloting

Republicans and Socialists Line Up
Against Democrats on Vital Issue

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, April 25.—Approximately six out of every ten Americans, on the average, think that politics influences the handling of federal relief funds in their localities. Nearly half the people receiving relief admit it. A fair-sized majority of democrats believe it. A huge majority of republicans are convinced of it.

These facts were brought out by a nonpartisan nation-wide poll of all classes of voters which has just been completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Whether the voters are right or wrong in thinking that politics colors relief is no concern of the Institute. Its poll simply shows that this is what the people of the country believe.

The question voted on by thousands of persons—republicans and democrats, rich and poor, farmers and city folk—in every state in the Union, was this:

"In your opinion, does politics play a part in the handling of relief in your locality?"

"Yes," said 65%.

"No," said 18%.

"No Opinion," said 17%.

Relief has been called THE national issue. It affects everybody. To the needy and destitute it means life itself. From the rest of the population it means a steady drain of cash.

Relief, as everybody knows, has also become a bitterly partisan issue. The poll reported today reveals, for the first time, the extent of the split among the three regular parties.

Asked whether they thought politics influences the handling of relief in their own localities, voters of the three chief parties replied as follows:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Democrats	55%	25%	20%
Republicans	80	8	12
Socialists	77	9	14

Note that there is a difference of 25 points between the democratic and republican vote.

The Institute of Public Opinion also sounded out the opinion of those most concerned with this particular problem—persons on relief. It found that 49%—nearly half—believe there is politics in the handling of federal donations. Twenty-five per cent did not think so, and 26% had no opinion.

Opinion Found Uniform.

Opinion on the question of politics in relief is fairly uniform throughout the country. A majority of voters in every state of the Union, except Kentucky, voted "yes" when asked if they thought politics influenced federal donations in their localities. The affirmative vote in the southern states, which are known to be loyal democratic, was, in some instances, higher than the vote of New England states, which are republican today. For instance, 83% of the poll voters in Arkansas said there was politics in relief and 75% in Mississippi, whereas the comparable vote in Vermont was only 51% and in New Hampshire 63%.

More than half of the number of persons on federal work relief live in 11 heavily populated states. These 11 states account for approximately 2,245,763 out of a total of 3,861,586 work relief cases, or about 58%, according to figures recently released by the WPA. Here is how the 11 states with the largest number of cases voted in the poll today on the question of politics in relief:

States With Largest Number of Work Relief Cases	Yes	No	No Opinion
New York	68%	16%	16%
Pennsylvania	60	15	25
Illinois	60	15	25
Ohio	67	15	18
California	65	13	22
Texas	68	17	15
Massachusetts	72	14	14
Michigan	63	10	27
Missouri	63	23	14
Washington	78	12	10
Oklahoma	71	19	10

Farm Vote vs. City Vote.

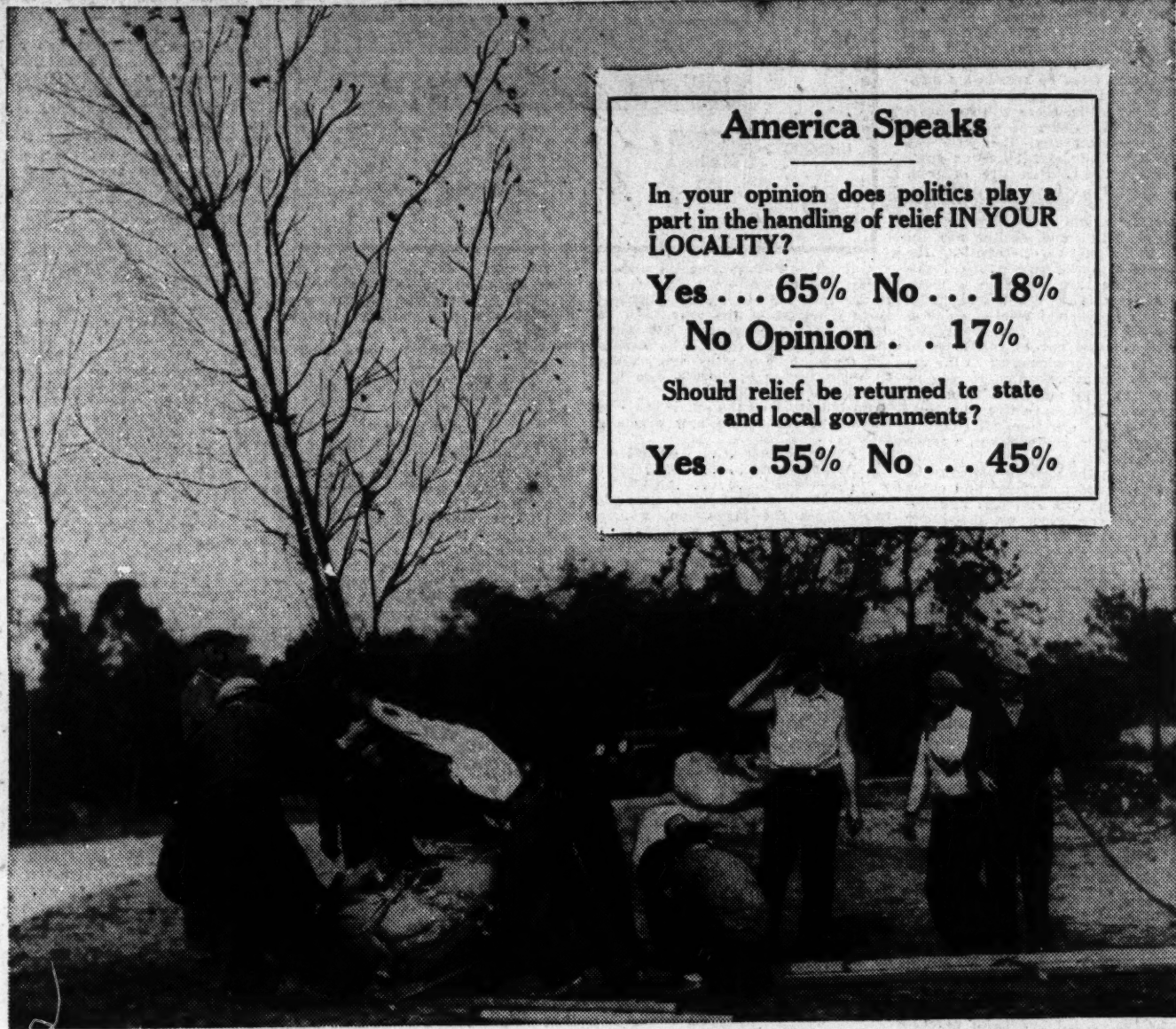
One of the most interesting facts uncovered by today's poll was that voters in rural areas—in hamlets, on farms and along the country roads—are more convinced than persons in urban areas that there is politics in relief. The rural vote affirming this belief was 70%, whereas the comparable vote for the ten largest cities in the land averaged only 61%.

There may be several reasons for this. The first is that the farmer's gorge probably rises if he finds a "city slicker" in a near-by town receiving relief money without working. A second reason is that the rural population is likely to take a greater interest in what goes on in its locality than people in a busy, crowded city where families sometimes never meet their next-door neighbors. Hence the average citizen's opportunity for first-hand knowledge of relief methods is probably greater in the rural areas than in the big cities, and if politics exists he will be quicker to spot it.

In previous polls conducted by the Institute, the young voters of the nation have been pretty consistently pro-administration. In fact, the young vote is one of Mr. Roosevelt's chief sources of political strength, and polls have shown that the republicans must develop an appeal to this group (and others) if they hope to win. Today's poll indicates that relief may offer the G. O. P. a convenient handle for this purpose. Six out of every ten young voters are convinced that politics influences the donation of federal funds to the needy.

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Nation Wants Relief Returned to States, Localities



America Speaks

In your opinion does politics play a part in the handling of relief in your locality?

Yes ... 65% No ... 18%

No Opinion ... 17%

Should relief be returned to state and local governments?

Yes ... 55% No ... 45%

But South and Far West Do Not Agree With East

NEW YORK, April 25.—A majority of the voters in a nation-wide poll have come forward to approve a plan which they believe will help break the log jam of unemployment relief, often called the most stubborn problem of our time.

Nearly everybody knows that approximately 20,000,000 people were on relief in March, 1935; that the federal government has spent or loaned sixteen billion dollars for relief and recovery since then, and that in March, 1936, there were still 20,000,000 on relief.

The course of action which the voters favor, after watching three years of federal aid to the needy, is to turn the responsibility over to the states and localities—a course that many observers believe would lead to a reduction in relief rolls.

Voters were asked in a nation-wide poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion: "Should the responsibility of caring for all persons on relief be returned now to state and local governments?"

"Yes," said 55 per cent.

"No," said 45 per cent.

The vote revealed a dramatic clash of opinion among republicans, democrats and socialists, and among the various geographical sections, indicating that relief will be one of the most bitterly partisan issues in the coming election.

Republicans were 72 per cent in favor of shifting the relief burden off Uncle Sam's shoulders. Democrats, on the other hand, voted against the proposal. Socialists voted against it too, and by a majority larger than the democrats. A summary follows.

Should relief be shifted to states and local governments?

Yes No

Republicans

Democrats

Socialists

The geographical sections of the country were also found to be at war over the issue. Most of the New England states, which are pretty staunchly republican today, voted in favor of returning relief to the states and localities. So did the middle Atlantic states and the east and west central sections. But there the affirmative vote was not so strong.

And the reason I vote "yes" is that it seems to me the states and counties understand the needs of their own citizens, and can investigate each case better than the federal government.

Though he did not know it, the little man was voicing the commonest, most typical of voters, who favor a shifting of the relief load in the poll reported today.

In order of frequency, the comments of these voters may be summarized as follows:

1. "States and counties know the needs of their own citizens better."

2. "Local governments can handle relief cheaper."

3. "Relieve Uncle Sam of the job. He's done his part."

4. "There's too much graft in federal relief."

5. "The local governments have to shoulder the responsibility some day. Right now looks like as good a time as any."

The most typical comments of voters on the other side, who believe relief should be left with the federal government, are:

1. "The national government can do a better job."

2. "Relief is too much of a burden for state and local governments to bear alone."

3. "It's a national problem. Let Uncle Sam carry on with it."

4. "The states made a mess of it before."

5. "It would increase local taxes."

The opposite view was recently put forward by Robert L. Johnson, ex-relief administrator for Pennsylvania, who declared in a series of Saturday Evening Post articles that the return of relief administration to the counties, with local taxpayers paying a share of the cost, "would put a check on the waste and inefficiency with which relief expenditures now are handled."

In general, the argument advanced by those who favor shifting the relief burden is that as long as Uncle Sam is handing out the money, local administrators are willing to let almost anybody stay on relief, whereas if most of the funds were raised locally and the administrators made responsible directly to the voters of the community, the relief rolls would be squeezed down to exclude all but the most needy.

Opponents of this position generally reply that a large number of people would starve through lack of sufficient funds. And so it goes.

Fear of a reduction in relief funds undoubtedly accounts for the fact that reliefers in the poll reported today voted 59% against shifting the burden to local governments.

Results of This Week's National Poll Analyzed

Question 1

In your opinion does politics play a part in the handling of relief in your locality?

() Yes () No () No Opinion

The National Vote
Yes ... 65% No ... 18%
No Opinion ... 17%

The Vote by States

	Yes	No	No Opinion		Yes	No	No Opinion
Arkansas	83%	14%	3%	California	65%	13%	22%
New Jersey	78	12	10	Tennessee	65	22	13
West Virginia	77	13	10	Virginia	65	17	18
Louisiana	76	9	15	Nebraska	65	20	15
Rhode Island	76	14	10	Nevada	63	24	13
Connecticut	75	14	11	South Carolina	63	23	14
Mississippi	75	14	11	Missouri	63	23	14
Washington	73	12	15	Indiana	63	21	16
Massachusetts	72	14	14	Michigan	63	10	27
Oklahoma	71	19	10	New Hampshire	63	9	28
New Mexico	71	18	11	North Dakota	62	30	8
Kansas	70	20	10	Iowa	62	22	16
Minnesota	69	17	14	Delaware	61	23	16
Arizona	69	19	12	Wisconsin	61	21	18
Maine	68	17	15	Illinois	60	18	22
New York	68	16	16	Georgia	60	21	19
South Dakota	68	20	12	Colorado	59	26	15
Texas	68	17	15	Maryland	58	18	24
Wyoming	67	27	6	Utah	58	27	17
Idaho	67	21	12	Oregon	56	28	21
Florida	67	15	18	North Carolina	55	18	27
Alabama	67	13	20	Montana	52	17	31
Ohio	67	15	18	Vermont	51	38	11
Pennsylvania	67	18	15	Kentucky	45	27	28

Parties

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Democrats	55%	25%	20%
Republicans	80%	8%	12%
Socialists	77%	9%	14%

Groups

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Reliefers	49%	25%	26%
Farmers	70%	19%	11%
Women	56%	17%	25%
Young People	60%	14%	26%

Question 2

Should the responsibility of caring for all persons on relief be returned now to state and local governments?

() Yes () No

The National Vote
Yes ... 55% No ... 45%

The Vote by States

	Yes	No		Yes	No
Delaware	75%	25%	Pennsylvania	52%	48%
Massachusetts	67	33	West Virginia	52	48
Rhode Island	65	35	Minnesota	51	49
Connecticut	63	37	North Dakota	51	49
New Jersey	63	37	Oklahoma	51	49
Michigan	63	37	Wisconsin	50	50
Iowa	63	37	Nevada	50	50
Missouri	62	38	Washington	50	50
New York	61	39	Tennessee	49	51
Maryland	61	39	Florida	48	52
Virginia	59	41	Montana	48	52
Indiana	58	42	Idaho	48	52
New Hampshire	57	43	Wyoming	47	53
Nebraska	56	44	Louisiana	47	53
South Carolina	56	44	California	46	54
Mississippi	56	44	North Carolina	46	54
Ohio	55	45	Colorado	46	54
Kentucky	55	45	Oregon	46	54
Texas	55	45	South Dakota	45	55
Maine	54	46	Utah	45	55
Kansas	54	46	Arkansas	43	57
Arizona	53	47	Georgia	41	59
New Mexico	53	47	Vermont	40	60
			Alabama	38	62

Parties

	Yes	No
Democrats	44%	56%
Republicans	72%	28%
Socialists	38%	62%

Groups

	Yes	No
Reliefers	41%	59%
Farmers	60%	40%
Women	56%	44%
Young People	47%	53%

Next Week's Topic

G. O. P. Parade

Next week the Institute of Public Opinion renews its scrutiny of the G. O. P. nomination race.

Last month the Institute showed that Governor Landon had rolled up an apparently runaway lead over his rivals: Senator Borah, Colonel Knox, former President Hoover and Senators Vandenberg and Dickinson.

In next Sunday's Constitution the Institute will report how the voters feel about Knox and Borah since the Illinois primary ... whether Landon's lead has increased again ... what the effect has been of Hoover's latest speech on his popularity ... Landon's popularity in California ... and much more.

Harry Hopkins Defends Charges of Politics in Relief



WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins appearing before a house committee early this month to discuss charges of politics in relief—a subject which was voted on in today's poll.

Vote in 10 Biggest Cities Shows Division of Opinion

Public opinion in the ten largest cities of the land is divided on the question of whether there is politics in the handling of relief.

A majority of voters in two cities, Baltimore and Detroit, do not believe that political considerations play a part in relief in their localities. Voters in the other eight cities believe it does, but there is considerable variation in the size of the affirmative vote. Boston's "yes" vote, for instance, was 79 per cent—the highest of the 10 cities. Philadelphia's vote was 70 per cent, the second highest. But the vote in Pennsylvania's next largest city, Pittsburgh, was only 52 per cent in the affirmative.

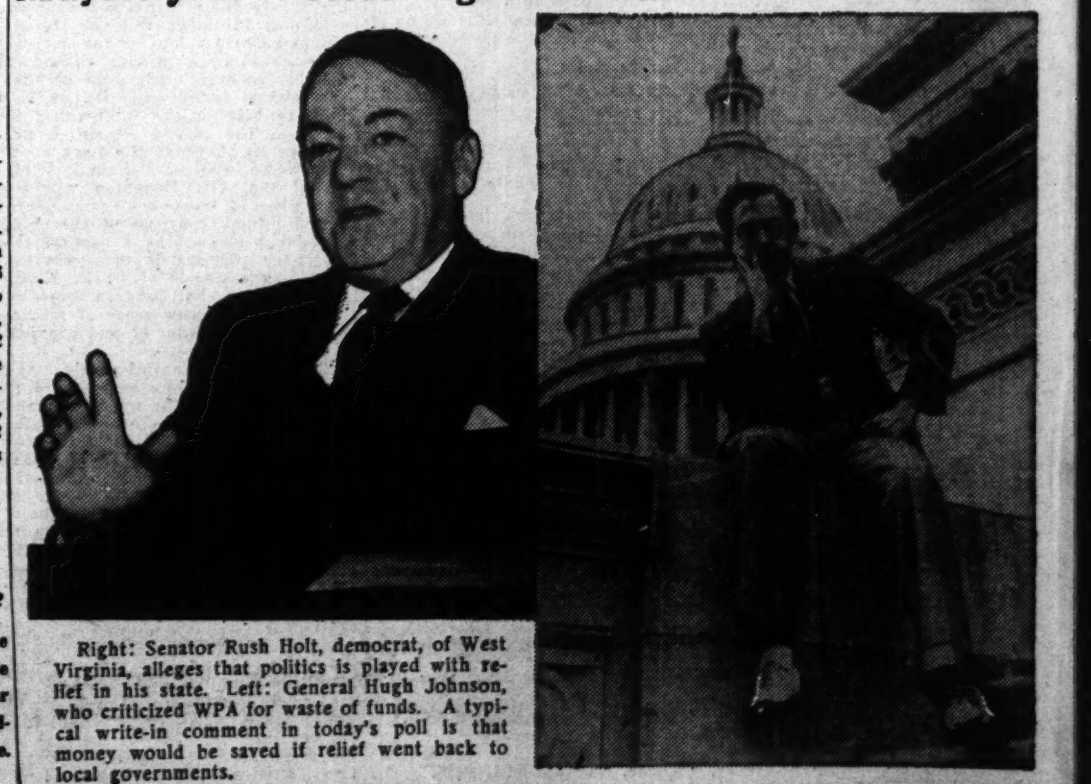
A summary of the vote follows.

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Boston	79%	12%	9%
Philadelphia	70	16	14
New York	68	15	17
Cleveland	67	15	18
Los Angeles	61	15	24
Chicago	55	19	26
St. Louis	53	22	25
Pittsburgh	52	26	22
Baltimore	40	37	23
Detroit	40	15	45

The average for the 10 cities was: Yes, 61 per cent; no, 17 per cent; no opinion, 22 per cent.

On the question of returning the re-

Majority of Voters Agree With These Two Critics



Right: Senator Rush Holt, democrat, of West Virginia, alleges that politics is played with relief in his state. Left: General Hugh Johnson, who criticized WPA for waste of funds. A typical write-in comment in today's poll is that money would be saved if relief went back to local governments.



Store hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Daylight Saving Time

69th ANNIVERSARY SALE goes Highbrow!

An Anniversary Sale usually means volume-items, volume-priced . . . We're daring to be different! We're living up to our reputation for "No matter what you want, or what you want to pay—you'll find it at Rich's." In order that ALL our patrons may share in the savings of this great Sale, we are dedicating Monday to a store-wide showing of exclusive fashions, Anniversary-bought, Anniversary-priced. We're going highbrow tomorrow!



French Room Hats

One-of-a-kind by the country's most famous creators. Regularly to 18.50. Fine straws and felts; large and small styles.

7.00

Hat Salon Third Floor

Bridal Lingerie Sets

Matched satin gown-slip-and-pantie sets, made to our own order and regular 15.00 values. With imported Alencon laces, French bud embroidery and the like. 32-36

Complete 10.85

Lingerie Shop Third Floor

Dexdale's Chiffons

Sheer 2-threads in copper tones for spring smartness. Usually 1.65, these dull finish hose in 8½ to 10½. 3 for 3.30.

1.15

Hosiery Shop, Street Floor

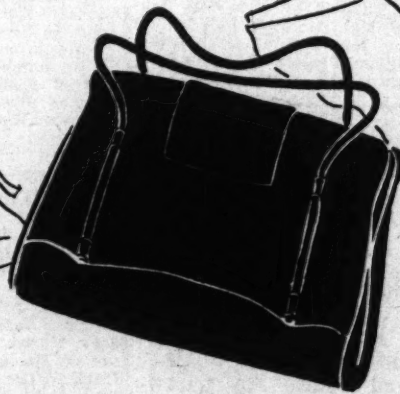


Sheerest Gowns

Pastels and the new darker shades in sheer weave gowns or pajamas. Tailored or lace trim and usually they are 1.98.

1.54

Underwear Shop Street Floor



Finest Handbags

To be carried from continent to continent, or just for city streets—they're bags of finish and ordinarily priced 5.00, 25.00.

3.00 to 15.00

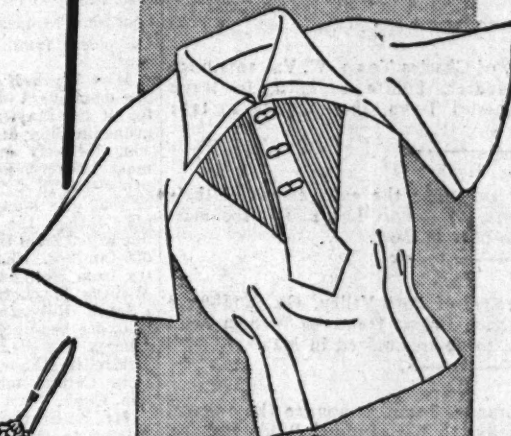
Bag Shop, Street Floor

Sample Negligees

From two of our foremost makers. Crepes, satins, brocades. Lacey bridal types, hostess styles, and tailored models for travel.

8.95 values . . . 4.98
10.95 values . . . 6.95
13.95 values . . . 8.95
16.95 values . . . 10.95
22.50 values . . . 16.95

Negligee Shop Third Floor

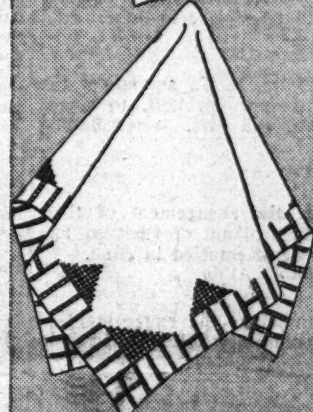


Distinctive Blouses

Tailored for the tailor or softer styles for the costume. Samples of 5.98 crepe blouses in bright spring shades.

3.00

Blouse Shop Street Floor

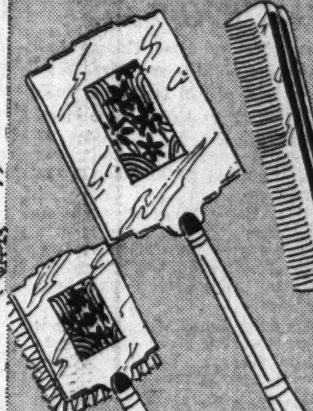


Handmade Kerchiefs

All white linen with delicate handwork and unusual patterns. Beautiful quality, and every day they're 75c-1.00 values.

59c

Kerchief Shop Street Floor

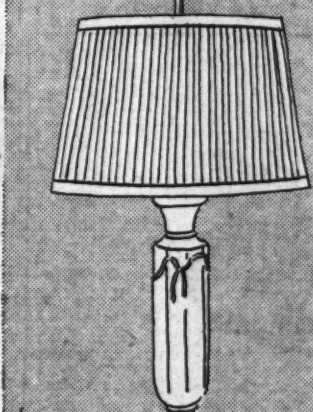


For Her Boudoir

Reg. 25.00. Three and six-piece vanity set in unusual style. Others specially priced from 4.98 to 7.98.

12.98

Toiletries Shop Street Floor

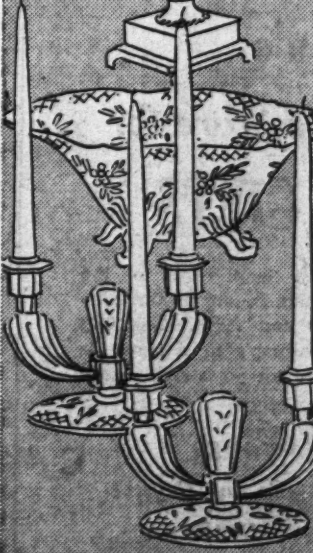


Lenox Lamps

Classic in design . . . from the Lenox white china bases to shades of pure silk. Two styles of bases, with pleated drum or stretched bell-shaped shades. Reg. 7.98.

5.98

Lamp Shop Fourth Floor



Glass Candelabra and Bowl Sets

To glorify your dinner table with its elaborate English type cutting. The bowl is large and graceful . . . with a pair of two-light candelabra. Regularly 5.98! Amazing at

3.98

Crystal Shop Fourth Floor

UNPRECEDENTED

A group of just 35
summer Originals by
this peerless designer

34.00

Imported Bianchini prints--
Indisputably 59.95, 69.95 values

You know his name through our Specialty Shop "MASTERPIECES" . . . These, made to our special order, have the same rare beauty. (There could be no compromise; he put his label in every dress) . . . Dresses of masterly simplicity and ageless chic, for all daytime wear. 12-20.

Specialty Shop

Third Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

THOMPSON—EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruckner Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Goldsmith, to George Herbert Edwards, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Cedarhurst and Atlanta, their marriage to take place in June.

BROWN—KOHN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marjorie, to Walter I. Kohn Jr., of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

MASSEY—HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Massey, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Wombwell, to Norman Frederic Hill, of Winchester and Gardner, Mass., the marriage to be solemnized on May 27.

de LAET—MABRY.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. de Laet, of Waynesville, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise de Laet, of Atlanta, to John Beverly Mabry, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on May 12.

HEMPERLY—EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Hemperly announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Aubrey C. Evans, of Hartford, Conn., the marriage to take place at an early date.

WHITEHEAD—MULDER.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Augustus Whitehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette Virginia, to John Henry Mulder, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

JENKINS—MILES.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Jenkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ernest Miles, of Memphis, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the First Baptist church.

SPEIR—ARTOPE.

Mrs. C. B. Speir announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to Raymond Liddell Artope, the marriage to be solemnized in May. No cards.

SYDNOR—McCORMICK.

Rev. and Mrs. Giles Gravelle Sydnor, of Charles Town, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Leburn, to Hugh Holmes McCormick Jr., of Charles Town, the wedding to take place in June.

PENN—EXUM.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leppard announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Emily Amine Penn, to Robert Lee Exum, the marriage to take place the latter part of May.

WHEELER—DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Wheeler, of Fort Valley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Irene, to William Penn Daniel, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

HUNTER—DuBOISE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunter, of LaGrange, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Rev. Samuel Wilds DuBoise, of Cape Charles, Va., the marriage to take place in June.

WYCKOFF—SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Ferdinand Vandever Wyckoff, of Elmira, N. Y., announces the engagement of her only daughter, Eleanor Wyckoff, to James Bolling Sullivan Jr., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bolling Sullivan, of Rome, Ga.

AUSTIN—MANN.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Ruth, to William Ellis Mann, of Chester, Pa., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BLOUNT—DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Blount, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Joel J. Day, of Douglas, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Miss DuPre To Wed Laurice Ashley

Of cordial interest throughout Georgia and South Carolina is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth DuPre, of Abbeville, S. C., to Laurice Elliott Ashley, of Anderson, S. C. The wedding will take place in June at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Abbeville.

Miss DuPre is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shellito DuPre, of Abbeville. Her mother is the former Miss Eleanor Eigenmann, who has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta. The bride-elect's uncle is the distinguished Edward Allston DuPre, of Wofford College. Miss DuPre is a graduate of the Abbeville High School and is a popular member of the younger social set of South Carolina.

Mr. Ashley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ashley, of Anderson, S. C. He attended the Anderson school and also the Hardin prep school. The groom-elect is connected with the Harper Motor Company, of Anderson, S. C.

Wyckoff-Sullivan Betrothal Announced.

ROME, Ga., April 25.—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Wyckoff, of Elmira, N. Y., and James Bolling Sullivan Jr., of Rome, is of social importance and interest in the state, where the bride-groom-elect is related to distinguished families. The engagement unites two of the oldest families in the north and south.

Miss Wyckoff on her maternal side is a descendant of John Robinson, pastor of the Mayflower. She is a great-granddaughter of Colonel D. C. Robinson, formerly one of Elmira's foremost lawyers, mayor of Elmira, and prominent in civic and musical affairs of that city many years. Miss Wyckoff's father, the late P. V. Wyckoff, descended from the Wyckoff and Wyckoff families, who came to this country from Holland in 1636. Colonel A. W. Wyckoff, of Pittsburgh, and Clinton Randolph Wyckoff, of Buffalo, are her uncles. She attended the Elmira schools. Mrs. Dow's school, Elmira Manor, New York; Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn.

Mr. Sullivan on his maternal side is related to the Hight, Mead, Lee and Gordon families, all well known in the south. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Hight, was Miss Mary Lee, of Chickamauga. He is a great-grandson of Tom Lee, of Chickamauga, and the late Hon. Gordon Lee, for 22 years congressman from the seventh district. On his paternal side he is descended from the Veller, Bolling and Griffin families. Gordon Lee Hight, of Rome, is his maternal uncle and Mrs. John M. Graham, of Rome, his aunt.

Mr. Sullivan was graduated from Darlington school and Cornell University, where he is now doing graduate work. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. His sister, Miss Mary Lee Sullivan, and Gordon Lee Sullivan is his brother.

To Wed at June Ceremony



Miss Janet Marjorie Brown, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, whose engagement is announced today to Walter I. Kohn Jr., of Louisville, Ky. Their marriage will be solemnized in June.

Stair-Lancaster Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Importance

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Marjorie Stair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stair, and James Caruthers Lancaster, of Memphis, Tenn., whose betrothal was announced several weeks ago. The wedding will be solemnized on Monday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. Dr. J. Sproule Lyndon officiating.

The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father, Charles A. Stair, and Andrew Holmes, of Memphis, will be Mr. Lancaster's best man. Miss Nancy Stair will be a sister of the bride and the bride-elect's other attendants will include Mrs. George Adair, formerly Miss Josephine Richmond; Mrs. Roy Witt, of Knoxville, Tenn.; the former Miss Irma Jones Buckingham, of Memphis; and Miss Lucien Lass and Dr. Robert Robinson, of New Orleans, who will be the junior bridesmaids.

The groomsmen will include George Early and William Fisher, of Memphis, and acting as ushers will be John K. Otley Sr., Louis Woodruff, Hugh Richardson, and James Warren and Macon Martin.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stair, the bride-elect's parents, will entertain at a reception at their home on Stovall boulevard, the guests to include members of the bridal party, out-of-town guests and a few Atlanta friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stair, who moved here last fall from New Orleans.

Among out-of-town guests who will come to Atlanta for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. George Early, Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. John Manogue, Mrs. Claude Tully, Miss Josephine and Eugene Tully, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Dana Mitchell, all of Memphis; and Mrs. Lucien Lass and Dr. Robert Robinson, of New Orleans.

Hancock-Martin Wedding Plans Of Interest Throughout South

Of interest throughout the state is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Florence Glenis Hancock, of Cartersville, and Melbourne Lee Martin, of Miami, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized on May 2 at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Ascension in Cartersville, with Rev. Charles Buckner Hudgins, grandfather of the bride, of Rome, Ga., performing the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Hancock, of Atlanta and Cartersville, will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Misses Belle Meador, Adele Hancock, of Marietta; Mrs. John McCord, of Macon, and Mrs. Misses Baumgartner, of Sea Island, Ga.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Donald C. Hancock, and Mr. Martin's best man will be Benjamin Franklin, of Gainesville, Fla. Groomsmen are Homer McGowan, of Cartersville; Dalton K. Akerman, of Orlando, Fla.; Fred Lester, of Cartersville, and ushers will be George Mumford, Norwood Wesma, of Cartersville; Mrs. John McCord, of Marietta, and Nelson Gilreath, of Cartersville.

Prior to their marriage in May, Miss Hancock and Mr. Martin will be extensively entertained at a series of lovely parties, among which is the buffet supper to be given this evening by Mrs. L. A. Dean at her country home, Colquhoun, in Rome, Ga.

Miss Hancock was honor guest recently at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bob Mumford and Mrs. Octavia Harvey in Cartersville, and the luncheon given on Tuesday by Mrs. Gus Ashcraft and Mrs. Madison Bell at the Bell home, Roseland, in Cartersville. Mrs. William Peebles complimented Miss Hancock at a bridge party on Tuesday.

Wednesday, and Miss Belle Meador was hostess at a seated tea at her Peachtree road home on Thursday.

Mrs. Jim Maddox and Mrs. Russell Andrews honored the bride-elect at luncheon at Rome, Ga., on Friday, and Mrs. Robert Fowler was hostess at luncheon in Marietta on Saturday. Many lovely parties have been planned for the bride-elect, a complimentary gesture to the charming bride-elect and her fiancé, and their marriage will attract a large assemblage of guests from all parts of the state. After their wedding, the young couple will reside in Miami, Fla.

Gay—Lewis.

MARIANNA, Fla., April 25.—Mrs. Lillie B. Edge announces the marriage of her daughter, Lois Ophelia Gay, to Adam McNelly Lewis Jr., the ceremony having been performed on April 18 at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. E. A. Childs officiating.

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. Lillie B. Edge, formerly of Bainbridge, Ga. Here she received her early education, graduating from the Bainbridge High school with the class of 1933. She received a diploma from Georgia-Alabama Business College in Macon, later holding a responsible position as stenographer in the office of Dr. W. B. Childs. Since leaving Macon Mrs. Lewis has resided in Marianna where she has a position with the Citizens State Bank.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Rosalind Hays Lewis and the late Adam Lewis. He attended Marianna High school and later attended Gordon Military Academy in Gainesville, Fla., and also Castle Heights in Lebanon, Tenn. In September, 1935, he received an appointment as deputy United States marshal for the northern district of Florida. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside here with Mrs. Rosalind Lewis.

Morris—Frost.

TENNILLE, Ga., April 25.—The marriage of Miss Mamie Lou Morris and Henry Hardy Frost was solemnized Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Savelle, in Tennille. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frost, of Dublin. The young couple will make their home here with Mr. Frost's aunt, Mrs. Jephroe Sumner.

Watkins-Garland Plans of Interest

JACKSON, Ga., April 26.—An announcement of state-wide interest is that of the approaching marriage of Miss Mollie Watkins, of Jackson, to Benjamin Byrd Garland, of Atlanta, which will take place at the bride's home on the afternoon of May 5, at 5 o'clock.

Both are of representative families which have long been identified with and prominent in the religious, legal and social life of Georgia.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watkins, of Jackson. Her paternal ancestors were among the first settlers of Butts county and descendants of the Watkins and Suttles of North Carolina, the Saxtons and McDonaids, of Bainbridge, Scotland; the Dardens, Baileys and illustrious Stonewall Jackson families of Virginia. Her maternal grandparents were the late Judge J. D. Rambo, of Fort Gaines, and Mrs. Mollie McCaskill Rambo, of Marshallville, descendants of the Nixon, Dinwiddie and DeGraffenreid families of colonial Virginia.

The groom is a prominent member of the Atlanta bar and closely identified with the First Baptist church of Atlanta, a son of the late James J. Garland, who was also a member of the Atlanta bar, a grandson of the late R. H. J. Garland, of Upson county, and a nephew of Dr. J. J. Garland, of Griffin. His maternal grandfather, R. A. Turnipseed, was a regimental commander in the Confederate army, a member of the Georgia bar, a large planter in southwest Georgia, and served as representative and senator in the general assembly of Georgia for several terms. He is the nephew of the late Judge Ben M. Turnipseed, of Fort Gaines, who succeeded the bride's grandfather, the late Judge J. D. Rambo, as judge. He is also a nephew of Judge J. J. Garland, well-known Atlanta lawyer, and Richmond Garland, also an attorney of the Atlanta bar.

The bride was educated at Southern Seminary in Virginia and at Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon. The groom received his degree at Emory University.

Atlanta Visitor

Weds On April 30.

The wedding of Miss Mary Virginia Logan Wood, of Danville, Ky., and Walter Thomas Bacon, of Danville, formerly of Killeen, Texas, and Nashville, Tenn., will take place at 8 o'clock on April 30, at the First Presbyterian church in Danville. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William E. Phifer, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Rice, former pastor. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Miss Woods has many friends here, and she visits Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts Mount.

Miss Margaret Claunch, of Somerset, cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor. Miss Mary Moore, of Mill Springs, Ky.; Misses Harriet Smith, Frances Stith and Cecil Dulin, all of Danville, will be bridesmaids. The flower girls will be Danville, and Mary Worthington Irvine, of Chicago. Johnson G. McDowell Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., will be best man, and the ushers will be Robert Logan Hundley, Samuel Lynn, James English Sullivan, of Danville, and George Bohon, of Harrodsburg.

Bennett—Reid.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 25.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Bennett and Morgan Reid was solemnized Saturday at the home of the bride at 300 Greenwood street, with Dr. W. A. Tyson, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. The bride wore a modish blue wool suit and small hat of blue straw and blue accessories. Her flowers were talliesman roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride and bridegroom left for a trip to Tennessee. Upon their return they will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett, on South Greenwood street.

Mr. Reid is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett. Mr. Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reid.

Faucett—Clausing.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 25.—A wedding of wide interest is that of Mrs. Julia Faucett, of Marietta, and H. E. Clausing, of Tulsa, Okla. The marriage was solemnized on April 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pressley, of Smyrna, with Rev. E. B. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church of Smyrna, officiating.

The charming bride was becomingly attired in a navy ensemble with accessories to match. The home was decorated with Easter lilies, tulips and spires.

The bride has resided in Marietta for several years, where she has many friends who will regret her absence. Mr. Clausing has resided in Oklahoma for many years, where he is a prominent businessman. The bride and groom left for Oklahoma, where they will reside.

Bradley—Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bradley announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Katherine Louise Bradley, to John William Yates Jr., the ceremony having been performed on Saturday evening by the Rev. H. M. Strozier, pastor of the Methodist church, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Among those entertaining for the bride prior to her marriage were Mr. E. E. Colie, who gave a miscellaneous shower, and Mrs. John Lee McCullum and Mrs. J. W. Yates, who were hostesses at a linen shower.

MORRIS—BURSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Ruth, to Thomas E. Burson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

THOMPSON—RITCHIE.

Mrs. Robert Burns Thompson, of Gastonia, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jewell Ella, to Thurman Lee Ritchie, of Raleigh, N. C., the marriage to take place in June at the Lutheran church in Gastonia.

PAMARAN—TARATOOT.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pamaran announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Isadore Taratoot, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

HUEY—ALMAND.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huey, of Draketown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, of this city, to Benjamin Edward Almand, of Fairburn, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DUPRE—ASHLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shellito DuPre, of Abbeville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, to Laurice Elliott Ashley, of Anderson, S. C., the wedding to take place in June in Abbeville.

KEENER—CREECH.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Keener, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lucile, to Winston Edwin Creech, the marriage to be solemnized June 9 at the Oakhurst Baptist church.

PATRICK—RABURN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Patrick, of Gadsden, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Walls, of Manchester, Ga., to Henry Raburn, of Carrollton, Ga., and Gadsden, Ala.

WILLIAMS—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williams, of Hilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to John W. Hall, of Blakely, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MILLER—ASKEW.

H. V. Miller, of Cusseta, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Fletcher C. Askew, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place in early June.

JONES—PADGETT.

Mrs. Mae W. Jones announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, of Calhoun, Ga., to Ralph B. Padgett, of Rome, the wedding date to be announced later.

BENTLEY—LANFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bentley, of Redan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to James Lanford, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PERRY—CROWE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Perry, of Statham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Caroline, to Sam Hershel Crowe, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CROSS—BROADHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurice Cross, of Isabella, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Reeder, to Edward Hall Broadhead, of Duke University, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

GOODSON—NEWTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Combee announce the engagement of their sister, Mary Julia Goodson, to James Glenn Newton, the marriage to take place in June.

Little Mary Lou Hill To Be Christened.

Mary Lou Hill, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lenton Hill, will be christened at a ceremony on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at their home on Linderberg drive, the Rev. John Melton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rome, officiating. The godfather will be Samuel Mackey and the godmothers will be Miss Pauline Hill, of Dawson, and Mrs. Gardner Piper, of Aucilla, Fla. The baby is the namesake of her paternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Lou Childs Ferguson. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myles Greene Hill, of Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Robert Feskin.

She will wear a dainty dress which is the handiwork of her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Harold Marks will keep the guest book and Mrs. Elmore Feskin will pour tea.

Owen—Simpson.

The marriage of Miss Annie Ruth Owen to Harold L. Simpson took place on April 12 at the parsonage of the Rev. J. Lee Allgood of the St. Paul Methodist church. The ceremony was attended by the immediate families and close friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Dorothy Owen, and Clark Simpson, brother of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Tennessee. Mrs. Simpson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen and a graduate of Girls' High school. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson. He is a graduate of Boys' High school and is now employed at one of the local banks. After May 15 the young couple will reside at 1070 Eden street, S. E.

To Honor Mr. Quinne.

Mrs. Theodore Rothman will entertain at tea on Sunday afternoon from

4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 20 Collier road, honoring Dermott Quinne, of London, England. Miss Amelia Edwards, of New York city, will assist in entertaining the guests, who will include a few friends.

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Miss Thelma LaMee Weds C. E. Gilbert.

The marriage of Miss Thelma LaMee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. LaMee, of 926 Highland view, N. E., Atlanta, to Cecil E. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gilbert, of 444 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, was solemnized Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Peter Marshall performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and close friends. Mrs. Elizabeth Konar sang "At Dawning" and Maurice Shulmeister sang "Oh, Promise Me."

The maid of honor was Miss Elsie Marsh who wore a navy blue taffeta suit. Hort Gilbert, brother of the groom, was best man.

The lovely bride entered with her father. She was smartly gowned in a navy blue wool suit with accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink rose buds and lilies of the valley. Mr. Gilbert and his bride left after the ceremony for a short trip. They are at present with the bride's parents at their home on Highland view.

Mrs. McDaniel Weds W. E. McCleskey.

The marriage of Mrs. Estelle McDaniel and William E. McCleskey was solemnized Thursday at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster, on Highland view. The Rev. A. C. Peacock performed the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ruby Lewis. An improvised altar was erected in the living room of palms and floor baskets filled with Easter lilies, pink snapdragons and bridal wreath.

Miss Mary Lynn Holt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in an orchid print, with matching accessories and wore a shoulder spray of roses. J. C. McCleskey, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was attired in navy blue net with white accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of roses and valley lilies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holt, of Fayetteville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCleskey, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. William Powers and Lucy McCleskey presided at the punch bowl and Mesdames Louise and Charline Allen kept the bride's book.

The couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in East Point.

Bradford—Bloodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bradford announce the marriage of their daughter, Mersia, to Forrest H. Bloodworth, the ceremony having been performed in Heflin, Ala., on April 21 in the presence of friends. They are at home with the bride's parents at Sunning Hill, Smyrna, Ga.

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Miss Burnette Weds Mr. Bryant At Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Hilda Burnette to William Marcus Bryant was solemnized at a quiet ceremony taking place at noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Burnette, on Reeder circle. Rev. B. Frank Pim performed the ceremony in the presence of a group of close friends and relatives. The musical program was presented by L. P. Johnson.

An improvised altar was arranged in the living room and was formed of palms and ferns, before which were arranged pedestals filled with calla lilies, pink snapdragons and pink roses, and alternating with seven-branched candelabra with white burning tapers.

The bride and groom were unattended, and she was becomingly gowned in a model of navy blue crepe trimmed with chambray and red crepe. Her accessories were in navy blue and she wore a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

The bride is the sister of Misses Rachael and Sarah Sue Burnette. She was graduated from Decatur High school and later studied at Wesleyan and the University of Georgia. She is a member of the Phi Mu fraternity.

Mr. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant, of Athens, and is a brother of Misses Mary, Sara and Ada Bryant. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Following the wedding, the young couple left for Florida and upon their return they will reside at 949 Courtney drive.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Winship are aboard the Grace liner, Santa Elena, upon which they are taking a month's cruise to the west coast by way of the Panama Canal.

Mrs. S. M. Johnson, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Talley, on Columbia drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richards, of Miami, Fla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richards Sr., on Ponce de Leon avenue, in Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. Aquilla Chamberle, of Forsyth, were visitors in the city last week.

J. W. Renfro and A. J. Renfro, of Macon, were visitors in Atlanta Thursday.

R. B. Moreland is spending several days in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. J. E. Bogle, of Forsyth, was the guest of Mrs. R. N. Fickett Jr. for the Dogwood Festival.

E. L. Skinner is convalescing from a recent illness at his home on College avenue, in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, who have been residing in Chattanooga, Tenn., for some time, will return at an early date to again make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. M. Reed and Miss Josephine Reed, of Outburst, were visitors in the city for the Dogwood Festival.

Mrs. Gaines Hugley and children, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack White on Church street, in Decatur.

Mrs. James H. Bradford, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eston Reagan announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Lee, at the Georgia Baptist hospital, on Monday, April 20.

Miss Lillian Carpenter is attending the spring dances at the University of Georgia this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thraillkill, of 1480 Fairbanks street, S. W., announce the birth of a daughter April 17 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Doris Caroline.

Miss Eleanor Odom, Miss Annetta Dawson, Thomas McIlwain, Charles Dawson, and Mrs. R. A. Dawson are in Griffin attending the State Christian Endeavor Convention.

Mrs. Charles T. Roan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Augustus M. Roan at their home on Page avenue. Mrs. Roan was numbered among the visitors attending the grand opera series.

Dr. A. G. Fort is attending the Florida State Medical meeting which takes place aboard an ocean liner sailing from Miami to Havana.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from Macon where she was the guest of the Macon Pilot Club.

Mrs. Frank E. Hood is convalescing from an operation at her home on Cumberland road.

Dr. Roger W. Dickson has returned from Savannah where he attended the meeting of the Medical Association of Georgia and where he was elected president of the Georgia Pediatric Society.

Mrs. J. Z. Elliott, who has been visiting in Atlanta and points in Florida for several months, returned to her home in Los Angeles Wednesday. Accompanying her, for an extended visit, were her nieces, Mrs. R. K. Vickery and Mrs. J. M. Vickery.

Dr. and Mrs. William Luke Cousins and Miss Rose Lena Cousins have returned from Savannah where Dr. Cousins attended the medical convention. They visited Charleston, S. C., Magnolia Gardens and other points of interest; also Clinton, S. C., where W. L. Cousins Jr. is a student at Presbyterian College.

Dr. Frank Lamore returned Friday from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Ophthalmologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hopkins, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. at their home on Brighton road.

John Ottley McCarty is spending the week-end with Kentwin DeRenne at his home at Wormsloe Gardens in Savannah.

Mrs. R. W. Freeman returns today to her home in Senoia, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Spencer Kirkland, in Garden Hills.

Mrs. Max M. Kuttner has returned to her home in Rome after spending several months in Atlanta convalescing from an illness.

Partin-Wimberly. Rev. and Mrs. George R. Partin, of Graymont-Summit, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Estelle, to John Sinclair Wimberly, of Lumpkin, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Dorothy Virginia Spier, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. C. B. Spier, to Raymond Liddell Artope, the marriage to take place in May. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Theta Kappa Psi's Give Banquet, Dance

Invitations have been issued by the members of the Graduate and Collegiate chapters of the Theta Kappa Psi fraternity for a banquet and dance on April 29 at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Members of the fraternity, their wives and dates are invited to attend the annual banquet at 7:45 o'clock. Additional invitations have been sent to a large number of friends for the dance from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Members of the Graduate chapter are the following doctors: A. J. Ayers, L. G. Sargent, W. E. Barber, B. T. Beasley, C. G. Boland, O. S. Bush, Leon Brawner, Needham B. Bateman, J. B. Carothers, B. H. Clifton, Z. S. Cowan, Hugh Cochran, F. E. Christopher, J. R. Childs, E. D. Colvin, A. D. DeLoach, Hal M. Davidson, G. A. Duncan, C. H. Daniel, A. M. Collingsworth, L. A. Ferguson, E. H. Floyd, G. W. Fuller, J. R. Fuller, R. L. Daniel, M. F. Fowler, W. A. Gardner, E. H. Greene, T. P. Goodman, Claude Griffin, W. H. Halley, J. D. Manget, H. W. Minor, W. H. Malone, J. J. Martin, S. G. Moseley, W. M. Moncrief, M. M. Neal, R. E. Newberry, N. M. Owensby, H. S. Phillips, H. R. Ridley, J. A. Rhodes, C. E. Rushin, Linton Smith, F. C. Holden, W. E. Hutto.

Members of the Collegiate chapter are W. E. Barfield, V. M. Beecher, W. E. Blake, R. S. Bolton, J. C. Coffey, W. L. Dobbs, Hugh Griffin, E. S. Miller, A. A. Pimener, Robert Pocotte, J. L. Shepherd, C. J. Wasmmer, T. W. Whitfield, H. M. Whitworth, J. M. Burton, Berlon Levingood, W. W. Irvin, S. C. Little, G. E. Perkins, R. L. Robinson, R. R. Sessions, C. W. Smith, J. W. Underwood, J. A. Woodall, J. P. Clifford, C. T. Prevost, W. E. Sullivan, Otis Little, John Mauldin, John Williamson, Fred Ragland, Frank Brannen, J. R. Whitley.

Pledges are Eugene Langstone, Sam Youngblood, Henry Ricketts, Bill Johnson, Roy Johnson, Frank Gay, Bill Lee, Oscar Beasley, James Bragdon, James Christian, James Combs, Paul Hutchins, Brooks Bishop, E. A. Pierce, C. H. Pirkle, au Holcomb, C. L. Condel, J. F. McCoy.

Cascade O. E. S. Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., met recently at Cascade Masonic lodge hall. Among the visitors were Mrs. Willie Cates, grand instructor of second Atlanta district; Miss Ethel Jackson, past grand matron; Mrs. Alma O'Neal, her Judge A. W. Callaway, worthy matron and worthy patron of Lebanon chapter, and Mrs. Veta Black, grand page.

Mrs. Annie Corry was elected to become a member by affiliation. Mrs. Lucy Power announced that she was making plans for a bridge party the first week in May.

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Miss Ballew To Wed Clifton M. Deale, Former Atlantan

MIAMI, Fla., April 25.—A quiet service planned to take place early this morning at the Riverside Baptist church will unite in marriage Miss Alma Elizabeth Ballew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ballew, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Clifton Mack Deale, son of Mrs. E. M. Deale, 1645 S. W. Fifteenth street, Miami, formerly of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Deale. Rev. John C. Sims, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride will wear a white lace dress fashioned with a short jacket. She will wear a tiara of orange blossoms in her hair and carry a bridal bouquet of calla lilies. Mrs. Charles Wilbur Revell, sister of the groom-to-be, will be matron of honor and Mr. Revell will be best man.

The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin will be played by Miss Mildred Singletary as the bridal party approaches the altar, and "Oh, Promise Me" will be played softly while the vows are being read.

Miss Ballew has been making her home with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Langston, since coming to Miami from Chattanooga.

After wedding breakfast at the home of the bridegroom, Mr. Deale and his bride will leave by motor for New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore. After the completion of the eastern trip they will go to Chicago where Mr. Deale has business interests. For traveling, the bride will wear a beige suit and brown accessories.

Benefit Party.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Atlanta Post No. 112, sponsor their first annual benefit bridge party on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Sterchi's tea room. Tickets will be 50 cents and the money made will be used to assist in sponsoring a ward at Base Hospital No. 48 and with other charities.

Avondale Club Show.

The Avondale Garden Club invites all flower lovers to attend its annual flower show which will be held May 6 from 2:30 to 9 o'clock at the Avondale Community Club. Mrs. W. A. Spitzer is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. J. L. Bond as co-chairman. The judges will be Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, Miss Edith Harrison and Mrs. Allen Ripley.

Capital City Club To Open Grill At Derby Dinner-Dance Saturday

While the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs is in full swing, the Capital City Town Club will entertain Saturday evening at a Derby dinner-dance, as a feature of the formal opening of their new grill room. A program of interesting and unique entertainment has been planned for the affair, and a number of reservations have been made by prominent Atlantans.

The modernistic motif is carried out in the decorations of the new room, which is in the basement of the club building, and individual tables attractively arranged for accommodation of the guests. The walls of the salon are done in blue and beige, and unique lighting effects cast a soft glow throughout the room. The chairs and tables are painted in the shade of blue similar to that used on the walls, and red and white checked table cloths lend a bright atmosphere to the room.

The entertainment on Derby evening will include piano numbers, singing teams, and perhaps dancing, and all numbers will be arranged to fill the requests of those present. Following the formal opening, the grill will be open to members of the club and their guests, and special dinners and parties will be held on occasion.

Baptist Y. W. A.'s Have New Members.

The Y. W. A. of Sharon Baptist church met on Tuesday, at the home of Miss Bertha Brewton. This is the second meeting held by this group since the organization in March.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Carl Mills, president; Mrs. Shaler Wallace, vice president; Miss Louise Satterfield, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Pat Kerley, Mrs. James Mann, personal service; Mrs. Harold Corbett, publicity chairman; Miss Bertha Brewton, mission study; Mrs. Carl Satterfield, pianist.

A cordial welcome is extended to our new members, Miss Evelyn Bates, Mrs. L. E. Fain, Miss Ruth Bates. Under leadership of Miss Ruby Hallman, the group plans to do worthy work in the future.

Benefit Bridge.

A benefit bridge party for Circle No. 4 of the Atlanta Child's Home will be given on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Davidson-Paxon Company tea room. This party is being sponsored by Mrs. John J. Thompson and Mrs. T. Ernest Williams, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Hucks, and all members of this organization. For reservations, phone Mrs. Williams, Raymond 8725, or Mrs. Thompson, Dearborn 3140.

Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown will keep open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home on Bonaventure avenue. Friends are invited to call between those hours.

Grady Auxiliary To Name Officers.

The election and installation of officers and reports by all chairmen will feature the meeting of the Grady Hospital Auxiliary on Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, in the nurses' home. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. L. M. Clarkson, chairman; Mesdames S. D. Halley, Jennifer Brown, James Belflower and Stewart. New officers will be installed by Mrs. George Ripley Jr., president of the Atlanta

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1. It is light as a feather, cool as an ocean breeze, and will retain its immaculate, crisp appearance right through the summer.
 2. It is "Aqua Sec'd" to resist water spotting and perspiration stains.
 3. It is vitalized . . . a process which makes it highly resistant to wrinkles.
- These lovely light weight Kaffir-Kool suits may be had in a variety of smart styles and colors . . . oxford, navy, tan, aqua, gray, rose, violet. Sizes 12 to 20.

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

April 25th Through May 2nd

RICH'SStore Hours 9 to 5:30
Daylight Saving Time**69th**Atlanta's Only
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
Department Store!**ANNIVERSARY
SALE!****50,000 Yds. New Fabrics $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ Less than Regular Price!****SILK SCOOP OF THE SEASON!****3.98 Jacquard Triple Sheers**

54-IN. WIDE! Just 300 yards as a birthday present! You see it in all the finer dresses. Navy, black, aqua, reseda green.

1.98 Novelty Triple Sheers

ALL PURE SILK! Almost unbelievable this low price, but see it! Black, navy, copen, aqua, dusty rose and white.

Reg. 1.49 Snow Dot Sheers

ANOTHER SCOOP! Pure silk, cool and sheer that looks all the cooler with snowy white dots. Navy or black with white dots.

1.98 Pure Silk Screen Prints

8 to 10 colors blended harmoniously like the tones of a photograph. Patterns for street, afternoon, evening.

Yd. 94c**1.59 to 1.98 Printed Triple Sheers**

From famous makers, hundreds of designs. A drapable, easy-to-sew quality, all pure dye, PURE SILK!

Yd. 94c**1.98 Washable Mingtony Satin**

A lovely creamy quality, pure silk that washes beautifully. White, cream, eggshell, tea rose, copen, etc.

Yd. 1.69**20,000 Yards Cool Cottons, Shimmering Synthetics****59c Linda Satin, Trelane Taffeta**

Lustrous satin and soft taffeta for everything from slips to evening frocks and draperies. 30 colors.

Yd. 49c**Over 20 Colors in 49c****Glitter Taffeta****Yd. 39c**

A soft, lustrous taffeta that makes the loveliest of slips, negligees, pillow tops, draperies, bedspreads, etc. Pastel and dark shades.

69c Genuine Imported**Irish Linen****Yd. 49c**

The real thing—as only Ireland makes it! Guaranteed fast colors. White, oyster, green, pink, copen, orchid, maize, black, navy, brown.

1.00 Stream Line Pique

WASHABLE! Also corded crepes, two sports materials in white, pink, dusty pink, aqua and copen. Makes smart suits also.

1.49 Romaine Triple Sheers

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS they've never heard of this favorite silk at this price before! Navy, black, rose, aqua, white, copen.

1.00-1.59 Printed Sheers

TAILORED DESIGNS, plain and plenty of navy with white dots. Famous make pure silk flat chiffon in pastels, black, navy.

1.00 Washable Summertime Prints

You won't find anything prettier or more practical anywhere! Pure dye in hundreds of designs for day or night.

Yd. 49c**89c Washable Piques, Cords**

For sports frocks, little suits, piques and corded crepes in pastels only. Pink, white, maize, copen, aqua.

Yd. 49c**Rose Time (Linen Weave)**

WASHABLE! Just the thing for sports frocks and suits. White, pink, maize, copen, aqua, rose and natural.

Yd. 49c**Up to 69c Eyelet Batiste**

Colors and patterns in great variety that were hand-picked for this sale. Sheer, cool, over a dozen colors.

Yd. 39c**Up to 1.49 Krash and****Korde Laces****Yd. 59c**

EXCLUSIVE AT RICH'S! At a new low price for the Anniversary Sale! Lace is a big summer fashion. White, pastels, dark shades.

Silks, Fabrics, Cotton

Second Floor

Visit
Our Complete
Pattern
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A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR 69 YEARS

1936



'Atlanta Chapter, D.A.R., To Give Benefit Bridge Party on May 12

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will entertain at a benefit bridge party on May 12 at Rich's tea room. Mrs. Lucian York is general chairman and Mrs. Hugh Dobbin is co-chairman, as announced by Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, regent at last chapter meeting.

This party will be sponsored by the board and the following chapter members: Mesdames John M. Slaton, Mark Cooper Pope, J. D. Cromer, Charles Rice, B. H. Palmer, Roy Collier, Robert Perkins, Logan Thompson, Reuben Garland, John T. Hancock, W. B. Dunn, Bernard Wolf, George Hillyer, J. R. Gay, Carter Prater, E. S. Lewis, Harry Ellis, L. W. Rogers, S. R. Dull, C. V. L. Jones, Fritz Jones, Charles Love, H. C. Bagley, Arthur

Miss Coggins Wins A. J. L. A. Award

RICHMOND, Va., April 25.—Miss Coggins, a member of the Atlanta Junior League, won honorable mention in the class for oils with her portrait of a "Russian Woman" in the annual art exhibit held in connection with the national conference of the A. J. L. A. which will be held in Richmond May 4-9. The exhibition which opens at the Valentine Museum here Sunday occupies the entire museum with more than 250 exhibits. As many more were discarded by the jury of acceptance.

The class for oils was one of the largest in the show and Miss Coggins declared one of the most professional. Miss Coggins also took honorable mention in this class last year at the conference in San Francisco. First and second mentions were only awards in this large class. Water colors, oils, sculptures, prints, photographs, drawings, embroidery, handwoven fabrics and rugs are also on display in the show which will hang throughout the conference.

Eighty leagues were represented in the exhibit which will be opened with a large reception for Garden Week visitors and will be shown to league members here for the sixteenth annual conference after a luncheon at the museum. Elaborate entertainment has been planned for the delegates to the conference here and more than 300 are expected for the week.

One of the most interesting things in the show is a swatch of cloth which is used in the peacock room of the Waldorf-Astoria. A Junior League designed it. Another is a colorful portrait of Helena Adamovska, league executive, done in crepe paper and pins. This method which was created by the artist, a league, has been patented.



Barbara Gould new Simplified Treatment re-creates dry skins by correcting basic causes!

After cleansing your skin thoroughly, use this simple Barbara Gould Dry Skin Treatment: Barbara Gould Tissue Cream and Muscle Oil blended together in the palm of your hand and smoothed on face and neck with an upward, stroking motion. Barbara Gould Tissue Cream is very light-textured and therefore permeates all the tissues of the skin. Barbara Gould Muscle Oil—besides lubricating—strengthens relaxed tissues.

BARBARA GOULD Tissue Cream \$1.00
BARBARA GOULD Muscle Oil \$1.00
BARBARA GOULD IRRADIATED SKIN CREAM sometimes all types of complexion through the health promoting rays it contains \$1.25

See Miss Alberta Coleman who has been personally trained by Barbara Gould. She will individualize this basic dry skin treatment to your particular needs.

Barbara Gould MINER & CARTER DRUGGISTS
Peachtree at Ellis WA. 4900

FOOT SUFFERERS

Don't give up in despair!

If you have been vainly shopping around—trying to find lasting foot comfort—look no further. You will find it here! We know feet and how to care for them. We are experts in the fitting art. Let us end your foot problem.

Canfilever shoes
"Kiltie" in White, Tan or Black Elk. \$7.50

DR. BENDER'S
124-126 Peachtree Arcade

Miss McDaniel Weds Cobb T. Edwards At Newnan Rites

NEWNAN, Ga., April 25.—A marriage of cordial interest was that of Miss Martha McDaniel to Cobb T. Edwards which took place in Newnan Tuesday, the date marking the birthday of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darline Peebles McDaniel, of 3204 Peachtree road, and sister of Misses Georgia and Sarah McDaniel and Sam D. McDaniel. Her father is prominently identified in the textile industry in the east.

Of the blond type of beauty, the bride has a charming manner and lovable disposition which have made for her many friends. She is a gifted musician and also an artist, having specialized in sculpture and oils. She was educated at Washington Seminary and Oglethorpe University. Since graduating from Oglethorpe University last May she has spent the time in travel.

The groom, the son of an old and distinguished Georgia family, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Eugene Edwards, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Lampton, of Athens. He is the brother of Miss Jean Edwards and of Kenyon Eugene Edwards, a graduate of Georgia Tech High school and Emory University, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is associated with his father who is president of the Georgia Art Supply Company.

He has traveled extensively, and following an exploration trip into the Himalaya mountains of Tibet was engaged on a lecture tour to Rotary clubs in New York state.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Field Jr. in Newnan. They are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marvin Underwood at 21 Avery drive.

5th District P.T.A. Will Observe Better Homes Week

Parent-Teacher Associations and other organizations throughout the country are co-operating in the fifth annual observance of Better Homes Week, April 26-May 2. For many years participation in the Better Homes Movement has been a regular part of the yearly program of the fifth district division of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Better Homes Movement is a national movement sponsored by the educational organization, B. H. M. Homes in America. The purposes of this movement are: 1. To provide citizens with a knowledge of the best standards of home building, home furnishing, and home equipment; 2. To encourage families to study their housing needs and to plan, build, and furnish homes in accordance with these needs; 3. To disseminate information on home ownership, and to emphasize the benefits that may be derived from owning a home; 4. To acquaint families with the best methods of remodeling and reconditioning old houses, and of improving home grounds; 5. To provide families with information on home making and encourage home music, home reading, home recreation, and character building.

For the accomplishment of these purposes, campaigns are conducted throughout the country each year. This campaign which is carried on by state, county and local groups, terminates during Better Homes Week, which is always observed the last week in April.

Parent-Teacher Associations in fifth district are co-operating with the Better Homes Movement this year by having

Carnival Nets \$1,500 For Junior League.

The sum of \$1,500 was realized from the Junior League's carnival held Wednesday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, as announced yesterday by the League president, Mrs. Henry Grady Jr.

The ball was an outstanding feature of the Dogwood Festival. Mrs. Edward Richardson Jr., who was general chairman of the affair, won the prize for selling the largest number of tickets.

Garden Group Head Announces Chairmen

Mrs. S. G. McGraw, the new chairman of the garden division of the West End Woman's Club, announces her chairmen for the year as follows: Mrs. J. B. Phagan, co-chairman; Mrs. W. Williamson and Mrs. C. M. Settle, telephone; Mrs. B. F. Starr, 'I. Roberts; Mrs. W. N. Ponder, Dogwood seals; Mrs. Fred Allman, garden tours; Mrs. J. T. Callaway, publicity; and Miss Bessie Cook, scrapbook.

Group leaders are Mrs. T. M. Roberts; dahlia, Mrs. Fred Allman; iris, Mrs. W. Williamson; phlox, Mrs. W. N. Ponder; pansy, Mrs. J. C. Coward; larkspur, Mrs. J. T. Callaway; gladiolus, Mrs. W. R. Cosby; snapdragon, Mrs. B. F. Starr; tulip, Mrs. E. L. McCrory. There was a flower parade, a package of gladiolus bulbs, and Mrs. Luther Still received the attendance prize, a vase of tulips. Plans were made for a flower show at an early date. This division will meet each second Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock.

H. B. Bankston, vice president, presided over the recent business meeting, after which Mrs. Conrad Smith introduced Mrs. Ada DeBray, and a number of other new members, including musical acts. Misses Bonnie Jean Marler, Beverly Burnett, Bernice DeLynch and Betty Holcombe gave readings and piano numbers, and little four-year-old Jane Colbert gave piano numbers.

Square dances are held at the clubhouse each Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Visitors Honored At Driving Club.

Dr. and Mrs. William McDougall entertained last evening at the dinner-dance held at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hilbert of Raleigh, N. C. Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove. The table was artistically decorated with garden flowers.

Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Hilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Alex King, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pottinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hitt, Colonel Charles Patterson, Sydney Gambrell and Dr. and Mrs. McDougall.

Another congenial group at the dinner-dance was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strupper Jr. commencing with the toast by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jr. on the occasion of their second wedding anniversary. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Josephine Crawford and members of the Crawford-Robinson wedding party and a few intimate friends of the honor guests attended.

ing Better Homes programs, by having Better Homes problems discussed in study groups, and by encouraging the teaching of home making to high school and adult groups. Many of the high school home economics departments in the district will co-operate with the Parent-Teacher Associations in the observance of Better Homes Week. Some of them will keep open house in the home management apartments during Better Homes Week, and others will present special programs to school groups.

West End Civic Club Celebrates Birthday On Next Wednesday

The Civic Club of West End will celebrate its 12th birthday with an old-fashioned party on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street.

A short business session will be presided over by the new president, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, at which time all chairmen will give their monthly report. The clubrooms will be decorated in the club colors, gold and purple, by the garden division, Mrs. S. H. Howard in charge. Mrs. A. A. Moses and her committee will serve refreshments, after a delightful program presented by Mrs. P. D. Johnson.

Mrs. D. O. Coghill will introduce A. W. Jones, Atlanta smoke inspector, who will, together with the club members, discuss and formulate plans for the entertainment of the delegates that will attend the convention of the National Smoke Prevention Association that meets in Atlanta June 2-5.

Mrs. T. W. Dealy wishes to remind the ladies that this is the time to bring their contributions for the Grady hospital linen shower.

Mrs. P. D. Johnson will present Mrs. Lon Livingston who will introduce Miss Mildred Clegg in a group of songs accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Livingston.

The dramatics chairman, Mrs. A. Taylor Connolly, a charter member, also an honorary life member of the club, will give a little bit of her own writing, "Cross Questions." Mrs. Kenneth Matthews and Miss Amie Witherspoon taking the leading parts.

A history of the club and of resume of its accomplishments will be given by a past president. This will be followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Freeman Reports At Auxiliary Meet.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., gave an interesting highlight of her recent trip to the Cuban mission field, at the quarterly executive board meeting held Wednesday at the Georgia Baptist hospital auxiliary.

Miss Ruth Jenks, north central divisional field worker, is improving in health and will soon be back in service.

Mrs. S. L. Astin, assistant superintendent, reported that during the first quarter of the year 194 new members have been enrolled in the W. M. U., making a total of 4,451 active members in the association. Mrs. J. W. Astin, treasurer, reported a total amount of gifts of \$944.82, with \$644.03 disbursements, leaving a balance April 1 of \$300.79.

Other officers and chairman reporting were: Mesdames J. D. Rhodes, M. H. Jones, J. J. Hemperley, J. W. Smith, M. O. Senn, A. C. Thomas, M. O. Hemperley, B. B. Barnett, H. H. Strickland, John P. Armstrong, E. E. Steele, J. L. Jackson, H. M. Blanchard, S. R. Reams, E. G. Jackson, E. D. McDowell, W. Allen, J. H. Fackey, J. H. Blair, R. A. Cook, Ben Padgett and V. M. Womack.

Announcement was made by Mrs. A. C. Thomas that at the series of meetings conducted by the Y. W. A. at the Tabernacle next week, the executive board will be guests at dinner at 6 o'clock and that Tuesday evening will be "mother organization night."

All W. M. U. members will be honor guests.

After the meeting the board members were the guests of the hospital at luncheon.

Benefit Luncheon.

The Whiteford P.T.A. will sponsor a benefit luncheon at Starch's on Thursday, tickets to be 25 cents each.

Pi Beta Phi Group Celebrates Founders' Day at Luncheon

The sixty-ninth Founders' Day of Pi Beta Phi fraternity was celebrated by the Atlanta Alumnae Club with a luncheon Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mrs. F. J. Henry, president of the local alumnae, presided, welcoming visitors and introducing Mrs. P. M. Robinson, the honor guest, and the speakers. Mrs. Robinson is well known in Atlanta for her many philanthropic and organization activities besides being active in Pi Beta Phi. She is founder of the Atlanta Child Home, president of the Florence Crittenton Home, and board member of many welfare organizations.

Mrs. D. R. Paige, province vice president, gave a toast to the founders. Her toast was particularly appropriate as Mrs. Paige is a graduate of one of the founders of the fraternity.

The fraternity colors, wine and blue, featured the decorations. A centerpiece of red tulips with blue tapers on either side adorned the table. The place cards were arrows tied with ribbons of wine and blue.

Members of the Atlanta Alumnae Club are Mesdames E. Burton, E. Franklin, J. Crocker, John E. Pitts, Edith W. Gilhuley, Ernest Grever, W. Raymond Hastings, Frank J. Henry, K. T. McKinstry, Robert P. McElroy, T. M. Murkett, D. R. Paige, W. H. Paxton, W. W. Perrin, F. M. Robinson, Harris Robinson, Frank Sewell, John L. Tyler, T. George Van S. Astor, Mrs. Marion Taylor, W. C. Bradford, W. N. Cashion, William Guess, G. M. Hambricht, J. H. Harper, Edward Martin, T. E. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Henry, Misses Marjorie Helveston, Estelle Martin, Eva Hancock and Lydia Gooding.

Shorter Events.

ROME, Ga., April 25.—Faculty and students at Shorter College who attended the concert in Atlanta on Monday evening given by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra were entertained by the college orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Quiber, Jr. and Mrs. N. Astor, Mrs. Marion Taylor, W. C. Bradford, W. N. Cashion, William Guess, G. M. Hambricht, J. H. Harper, Edward Martin, T. E. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Henry, Misses Marjorie Helveston, Estelle Martin, Eva Hancock and Lydia Gooding.

A class of freshmen in English speech gave their one-act plays in the Little Theatre on Tuesday night. Taking part were Misses Betty Green, Elizabeth Brewer, Sara Levin, Dorothy Dany, Elvira Banks, Hilde Thompson, Madge McCann, Lillian Russell, Starr Quigg and Betty Jane Livingston. The department of English speech presented Miss Margaret Whitton and Jean McDaniel in junior recitals on Tuesday.

Three recent student elections are as follows: President of the class of 1937, Miss Dorothy Perry, Decatur; editor-in-chief of the Pericleo, Miss Frances Houser, Macon; editor-in-chief of the Chimes, Miss Grace Arrington, Rome. Judging the one-act play in the ninth district meet were Mrs. Alice Hayes Richardson, Misses Mary Jeffords, Betty Fryer, Mary Margaret Whitton and Jean McDaniel. Dr. E. E. Porter, Misses Valdes Guerry, Anne Armstrong, Sarah Davis and Mary Parker attended the chemistry lecture at Emory University on Sunday.

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All W. M. U. members will be honor guests.

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Young Matrons To Be Honored At Pinebloom Garden Party May 1

Mrs. Preston Stanley Arkwright and her daughter, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, will entertain on May 1 at 4 o'clock at a garden tea at their home, Pinebloom, the occasion to honor the officers, directors and committee chairmen of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Arkwright is honorary president of the circle and Mrs. Giddings is chairman of the hospital committee. Both are untiring in their work for Tallulah Falls school and this party at which they will entertain will assemble members of the Young Matrons' Circle.

Officers of the circle are Mrs. Arkwright, Mrs. Irving Schweppe, president; Mrs. Granger Hannell, Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, Mrs. Wilson Kemp and Mrs. Alex C. King Jr., vice presidents; Mrs. Charles D. Sturt, recording secretary; Mrs. James Wilcox, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Blair Foster, treasurer.

Directors are Mesdames Philip L'Engle, B. F. Coggins, John M. Ogden, Charles Pottinger, R. DeWitt King, Lindsey Hopkins Jr., George A. Bland and Frank H. Neely.

Chairmen of committees include Mrs. William McLarin, books; Mrs. George Eubanks, clothes; Mrs. Roy Jones, commercial gifts; Mrs. Charles Conkila, communication; Mrs. Wylie Arnold, crafts; Mrs. Lawrence McCullough, cooperation; with Mrs. Frank T. Davis, co-chairman; Mrs. George Taylor, decorations; Mrs. Devereux McClatchey Jr., dental; Mrs. F. M. Atkins, entertainment; Mrs. Ernest Beaudry, equipment; Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell, finance; Mrs. Harry Holland Jr., garden; Mrs. Glenville Giddings, hospitality; Mrs. John Nichols, personal gifts; Mrs. Harry Rogers, press and publicity; Mrs. Charles Taylor, pilgrimage; Mesdames B. F. Ramey, Charles Hammond and Thad Horton, scrapbook; Mrs. Julian Thomas, scholarship; Mrs. Lawrence Willott, ways and means; Mrs. Francis Gilbert, membership, and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, horse show.

Parties Are Planned For Mrs. Capron

Mrs. Horace Capron, of Winnetka, Ill., who is the charming guest of the Charlotte Boyd Woolford, is being entertained at a series of delightful social affairs during her stay, among them to be the tea at which Mrs. Charles McGehee Sr., entertains on Saturday afternoon at her home on Andrews drive. Mrs. Capron was the guest of friends for the performance of La Boheme Saturday afternoon and on Monday she and Mrs. Woolford will motor to Griffin, where they will be entertained at luncheon.

Mrs. Norman Coolidge has issued invitations to an informal luncheon at which she will entertain on Tuesday at her home on Huntingdon road, honoring Mrs. Capron and Mrs. C. F. Brown, of St. Louis, the guest of Mrs. C. C. Walkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Voorhis Entertain Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Voorhis entertained last evening at a dinner at their home on Springdale road honoring Mrs. Charles Cotterill, the guest of Mrs. R. B. Wilby.

The house was artistically decorated with deep purple iris and white hydrangeas. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with narcissi and white iris. At either end white candles burned in crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Gertrude Manewal and Mrs. Goodloe Yancy assisted. Guest included: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mrs. Lena Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield.

den, Charles Pottinger, R. DeWitt King, Lindsey Hopkins Jr., George A. Bland and Frank H. Neely.

Christie W. M. S.

Mrs. L. O. Turner, secretary of the Georgia Woman's Christian Missionary Society, is attending the second annual meeting of the board of review of unified promotion of the Disciples of Christ in Indianapolis, Ind.

Immediately following this meeting the women state secretaries of all the states in the Union will remain in Indianapolis for an important conference. This is to be the annual field staff meeting of the missionary organizations and missionary education departments of the Disciples of Christ in which consideration will be given to a successful closing of the current year and plans and materials prepared to insure a profitable year to come. The missionary year for the Christian churches closes June 30.

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Good Morning! Weather today: Partly cloudy; no change in temperature. Monday: Clear.

much cool, lovely lines with so little effort

5.00

tomorrow you're right and white

from the popularity shop

white linen suits

2.95

distinctly smart at so modest a price... imported the linen... in white only... pre-shrunk, too... single-breasted or double...

popularity shop third floor

now is the time to store your furs in our scientific cold-air storage vaults.

other bien jolie foundations 3.50 to 7.50

Regensterns Peachtree Store Atlanta

foundations second floor

Regensterns Peachtree Store Atlanta

BABY WEEK

attention to the little one... now's the time to neglect all else... place your precious bit atop the list of duties... a pleasant duty to clothe him from our extensive collection of little things...



dresses... hand-made of choice quality batiste in yoke, panel styles, fine group tucks, plain and scalloped hems... 1.98 to 7.95

gertrudes to match... 1.00 to 3.98

carrying baskets... of strong, wiry fiber wood... enameled pink, blue or ivory... 2.98

strollers... to match your baskets and complete baby's carriage... 3.98... complete set... 6.95

sheet sets... hand-made sheets, richly embroidered in white and applique motifs, matching case, size 36x40... 1.89

sun suits... hand-made, appliqued and embroidered in white with blue, pink trim; also in solid blue, pink, maize... sizes 1 to 3... special .59

shawls... loomed in beautiful block and jacquard weaves... embroidered, daintily bound with ribbon in pink, blue, white... 1.98 to 3.98

bedspreads, bolster sets... in dotted swiss, crepe, crash... prints and applique motifs in cheerful colors... large sizes... 2.98

madeira pillow cases... scalloped, embroidered in spray designs... regular size... special .59

coats... of dotted swiss with yokes, fine smocking... collars, lace-edged, pink and silk-lined white coats... 2.98

matching lace trimmed caps... 1.98

other lined caps of organdy and lace... 1.25 to 2.98

3 light weight shirts... reg. .50

4 batiste gowns and dresses... spe. .59

1 batiste better dress... reg. 1.50

2 doz. (27x27) birdseye diapers... reg. 1.85

1 crepe de chine hand-made sacque... reg. 1.25

2 nursery blankets... reg. .59

2 quilted pads... reg. .19

3-piece men's set, powder, oil, cotton... reg. 1.00

1 kleinst large rubber sheet... reg. 1.00

2 crochet booties... reg. .59

1 box (200) q tips... reg. .50

1 3-piece bath ensemble (2 rugs, 1 towel)... reg. .50

1 package diapers (18 in pkg.)... reg. .25

46 16.39

children's shop third floor

special... 11.75

regularly 16.39

3 light weight shirts... reg. .50

4 batiste gowns and dresses... spe. .59

1 batiste better dress... reg. 1.50

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matching lace trimmed caps... 1.98

other lined caps of organdy and lace... 1.25 to 2.98

3 light weight shirts... reg. .50

SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT TURNS UPON BRIDES, BRIDES-ELECT, LOVELY VISITOR



Miss Maude Thompson whose engagement is announced to Herbert Edwards, of Cleveland, Ohio. Photo by Asano.



Mrs. Donald Cowan, of Monroe, La., who before her marriage on April 14 was Miss Elizabeth Branch. Photo by Asano.



Miss Louise de Laet, who will become the lovely bride of John Beverly Mabry, of Atlanta, at a May ceremony. Photo by Asano.

Miss Thompson Is Betrothed To Mr. Edwards

No announcement of the season bears greater social import than that made today of the betrothal of Miss Maude Goldsmith Thompson to George Herbert Edwards, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Cedartown and Atlanta. The marriage of the popular young couple, which will unite two of the state's most prominent families, will be an outstanding event among the nuptial ceremonies scheduled for June.

Miss Thompson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruckner Thompson, and the sister of Harry B. Thompson Jr. She bears the name of her lovely mother, the former Miss Maude Goldsmith Scott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winfield Scott. On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patterson Thompson, Mrs. Thompson having been before her marriage Miss Martha Bruckner.

Following her graduation from Washington Seminary, Miss Thompson attended Hollins College in Virginia, where she completed her education. She is a member of the Pi Phi Club and the Pirates' Club, both of which are exclusive social organizations. She made her debut during the winter of 1934-35, being formally presented to society with Miss Mary Russell Irby and Mrs. George Williams, the former Miss

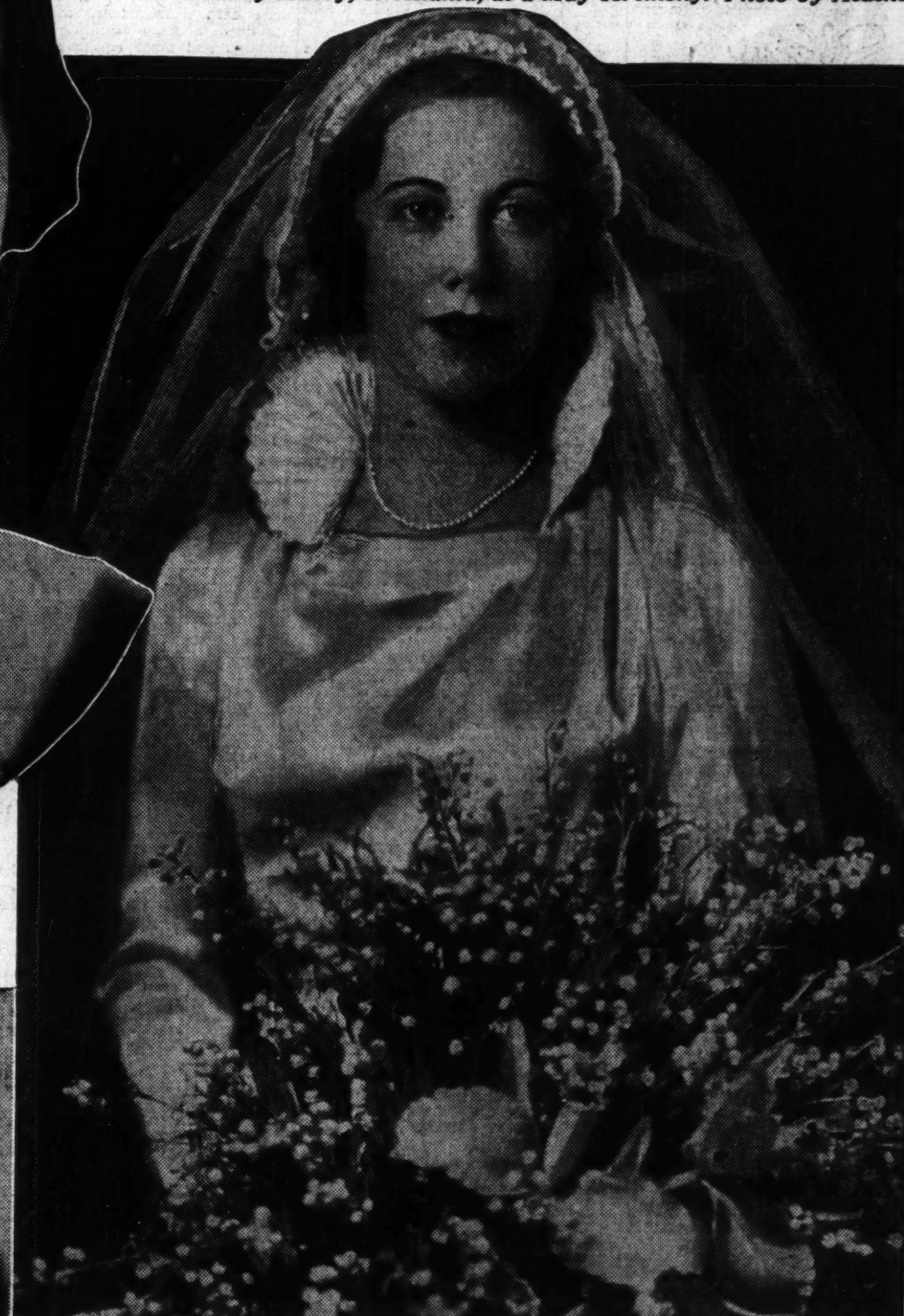
Continued in Page 7, Column 4.



Mrs. Harry Lange Jr., who before her marriage on April 19 was Miss Letitia Rockmore. Photo by Asano.



Mrs. Ben I. Simpson Jr., of Philadelphia, the feted guest of Mrs. Ben I. Simpson Sr. Photo by Bascom Biggers.



Mrs. Rufus M. Darby, who before her marriage on April 15 was Miss Julia Carroll Beers. Photo by Asano.

Miss Elizabeth Massey, of Marietta, at the left, who will become the bride of Norman Frederic Hill, of Winchester and Gardner, Mass., on May 27. Photo by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

Sixty-Second Kentucky Derby To Lure Many Atlantans to Churchill Downs

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Churchill Downs, the scene of the biggest sporting event of the season, the 62nd Kentucky Derby, is already teeming with members of the elite social contingent and sports lovers from all parts of the country next Saturday, a large number of prominent Atlantans will arrive upon the scene of action. The entire city of Louisville will be a scene of conviviality and festivity. The usual gay whirl of social events will take place in private homes, as well as clubs, hotels and public gathering places. Handsomely gowned women will be present galore, and all the famous race-track characters, such as "Hot Horse Herbie," of Damon Runyon fame, "tipsters" and sports followers will lend color to the anticipated event.

Socialites from all cities will arrive by train, plane and all other methods of transportation during the eventful week. Governor Eugene Tamm will depart by a special train, reserved for governors of the various states, and he will be accompanied by a number of members of his staff. Among the Atlanta sportsmen present will be a stag party of well-known young Atlanta businessmen, who will make the trip on their reserved special car, the Palm Beach. The car has been arranged to furnish all the conveniences of home, including a valet and chef, for they plan to live aboard the car. The passenger list includes Jesse Draper, Harry Bewick, Murray Shoun, Jackson Dick, Clarence Knowles, Clark Howell Jr., Henry Tompkins and Arthur Bird.

Eleanor Spalding, daughter of the Hughes Spaldings, and her grandfather, Colonel Jack J. Spalding, will leave several days before the event for a visit in Kentucky. Colonel Spalding is a native Kentuckian, and is a familiar figure in his box on Derby Day. His charming granddaughter, Eleanor, will visit Anne Clay, of Paris, Ky., who is a popular visitor to Atlanta, and who was present at Eleanor's brilliant debut last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel Sr. are regular attendants at the Derby, and this year they may be accompanied by Tom Jr. and Evelyn Lowndes Daniel, their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson Sr. will break

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.



Miss Massey, of Marietta, To Wed Mr. Hill in May

MARIETTA, Ga., April 25.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Massey, of Marietta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wombwell Massey, to Norman Frederic Hill, of Winchester and Gardner, Mass., the marriage to be solemnized May 27 at Marietta in the St. James Episcopal church.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents, her only sister being Miss Jeanene Massey and her brother James Edward Massey Jr. Mrs. Massey, mother of the bride-elect, was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Wombwell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Wombwell, of Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Massey, father of the bride-elect, is the son of the late John Andrew Massey and the late Georgia Keefe Massey, pioneer settlers of Marietta, and is one of the prominent bankers in the state.

Miss Massey was graduated from Marietta High school and Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. She is a member of the Chi Omega social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

Miss Hemperley To Wed Mr. Evans

An engagement of social interest throughout Georgia is that of Miss Evelyn Hemperley to Aubrey C. Evans, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Hemperley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Hemperley, of East Point, graduated from Russell High school in 1934 and is a popular member of the younger set.

Mr. Evans is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans, of Rebecca, Ga. He graduated from Rebecca High school in 1931 and received his A. B. degree from the University of Georgia in 1935, where he took a prominent part in debate and public speaking activities.

Mr. Evans is now connected with the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., of Hartford, Conn.

LaFayette Weddings.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., April 25.—The marriage of Miss Cleo Thornton, of LaFayette, and Paul F. Prince, of Morganton, took place recently at Morganton with Squire Ray Crow officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thornton. Mr. Prince is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Prince, of Morganton, and is connected with the State Highway Department, being stationed at LaFayette, where he and his bride will reside.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Gray and Frank Spencer, of LaFayette, was solemnized on Saturday at Roseville with Squire A. L. Ellis officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gray. Mr. Spencer is the son of Mrs. H. F. Spencer and the late Mr. Spencer of LaFayette. He attended the University of Chattanooga, where he took an important part in athletic events. They will reside at LaFayette.

Mrs. Robert Is Invited to Exhibit In Atlanta Horse Show May 8-9-10

Mrs. L. W. Robert, of Washington, D. C., has been invited to show her splendid string of hunters and jumpers in Atlanta's forthcoming horse show to be held at Fort McPherson on May 8, 9 and 10. Mrs. Robert's thoroughbreds are among the country's most noted stables and seldom fail to win blue ribbon where they are shown. She will show her horses at the Pinehurst, N. C. show next week and it is likely that she will accept the invitation of the Atlanta Horse Show Association to exhibit here.

The seventh annual spring horse show will attract hundreds of visitors to Atlanta and a round of entertainment will be given in connection with the show. The show will again be sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, with Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, acting as chairman, who will co-operate with Colonel L. T. Wyche, executive member of the show. Mrs. Marion P. Candler will assist Mrs. Harrington as co-chairman, as will Mrs. H. Irving Schweppe, president of the Young Matrons' Circle. Mesdames

62d Kentucky Derby To Lure Atlantans

Continued From Page 6.

ago that he, as a barefoot boy, saw his first Derby from the top of a neighboring tree. Hundreds of prominent Atlantans will attend the races this season, and will gain the utmost enjoyment from reviewing the highly renowned "sport of kings."

THE first time Maude Thompson ever met her fiancé, Herbert Edwards, he was what the younger set is pleased to call "a blind date." It seems that Katherine Brooks and Bob Tharpe, who have since that time become Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tharpe, wanted to play bridge.

To complete the necessary foursome, they called on Maude. "We want to play bridge tonight," they said. "May we come to your house and bring you a date?"

They came, of course, and the date was Herbert. He liked his bride partner so much that in the short space of a year they have decided to make it a life partnership.

Sally became very fond of Maude the winter she served as secretary of her Debutante Club, for no debutante ever demonstrated a more perfect disposition. However early she was called in the morning—and many times it was probably just after

she had gone to bed—she always came to the phone with a bright and cheerful good morning. You see, it was Sally's job to get from her the announcements of all the parties, with their correct dates, which were planned for the debs. And you may be sure they were numerous. When Maude was not at home, the duty devolved upon the shoulders of her mother, Mrs. Harry Thompson, who always complied just as graciously.

So it is with keenest regret that Sally relinquishes Maude to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will make her home after her marriage.

ATLANTA friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zimmer are rejoicing over the glad news that they will return to Atlanta on May 1 from Charlotte, N. C., to establish residence here. Since their marriage 18 months ago the Zimmermans have made their home in Charlotte, where they are popular members of young married society and where they will leave a host of friends as regretful over their departure as those in Atlanta are elated over their return here.

The marriage of the former Virginia Torrance to "Zim," as he is known to his intimate friends, was a brilliant affair in November, 1934, taking place at St. Mark Methodist church. The occasion assembled a number of distinguished out-of-town guests, including members of Mr. Zimmer's family, which is one of the

most prominent in the state of Delaware.

Sally Forth can truthfully say that Virginia made one of the most beautiful brides ever to tread the orange blossom trail. Her exotic beauty was accentuated by her wedding gown of lustrous white satin and she and her handsome bridegroom made one of the most striking bridal pairs of Sally's acquaintance.

SALLY hears that Mrs. Marcus Emmert's luncheon was one of the loveliest of the countless number of informal parties given during Dogwood Festival Week. The luncheon honored Miss Katherine Diggs, of Lynchburg, Va., who is visiting Mrs. Emmert, and was given at the home of the hostess on Pace's Ferry road. The decorations of the beautifully appointed table revealed the artistic ability of Mrs. Emmert, who chose brilliant red poppies and yellow ranunculus for the striking color combination. Rare old Chelsea china treasures held graceful arrangements of these lovely flowers at either end of the table, and a pair of Chelsea figurines holding yellow and raspberry candles, arranged in the center of the table, repeated the color motif. The table was overlaid with an exquisite pale yellow linen cloth and was set with handsome spode china with the shades of red and yellow predominating.

Miss Massey To Wed Mr. Hill in May

Continued From Page 6.

pa and Pi Gamma Mu honorary fraternities.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keith Hill, of Winchester, Mass. On his paternal side, he is the grandson of the late Calvin Heywood Hill and the late Naomi Childs Hill, of Gardner, Mass., and Chicago, Ill., and on his maternal side, of the late Edward Beecher Case and the late Lilly Prentiss Case, of Chicago.

Mr. Hill was graduated from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Sigma Upsilon honorary fraternity.

Partin-Smith. Rev. and Mrs. George R. Partin, of Graymont-Summit, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Eunice, to William Park Smith, of Rocky Fort, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

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American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Miss Helen Estes, 60 Green street, Gainesville; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Sigman, Macon; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; historian, Young Mrs. W. T. Smith, Albany; secretary-treasurer and director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 968 North Church street, Decatur.

American Legion Auxiliary Holds First District Meeting in Albany

By Mrs. J. M. Toomey, of Decatur, Publicity Director for Georgia Legion Auxiliary.

The first of the spring district meetings of the Georgia Legion Auxiliary was held in Albany, Ga., April 17 with the district president, Mrs. P. L. Dixon, of Thomasville, presiding. The meeting was held in the Legion home and was called to order by Mrs. Ed Mercer, president of the Albany unit, who then turned the gavel over to Mrs. Dixon. The pledge to the flag and the preamble to the constitution were recited in unison and after the singing of the national anthem, prayer was offered by Mrs. F. T. Farmer, chaplain of the second district.

An address of welcome by the hostess president, Mrs. Mercer, was responded to by Mrs. W. T. Smith, president of the Tifton unit. The district secretary, Mrs. F. G. Pedrick, of Quitman, called the roll and the following units responded: Cairo, Mrs. A. L. Thompson president; Camilla, Mrs. J. R. Bramlett president; Quitman, Mrs. F. G. Pedrick president; Sylvester, Mrs. T. M. Pardon, president; Thomasville, Mrs. Greene Alday president; Tifton, Mrs. W. T. Smith president, and Albany, Mrs. Ed Mercer president.

Among the speakers at the morning session were W. L. Smith, of Albany, second district commander; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., of Quitman, second vice president of the district, who spoke on membership, and Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, of Decatur, department secretary-treasurer, who spoke on Americanism and child welfare. At 1:30 p. m. a luncheon was served in the Legion home, where covers were laid for about 40 guests. A short business session followed the luncheon, during which the district endorsed Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr. for the office of department president. The principal speaker at this session was Delacy Allen, of Albany, past department commander, who spoke on the Legion's educational program. The benediction was offered by Mrs. J. W. Allen, of Albany, chaplain of the Georgia department.

The April meeting of the Fayette county unit was held in the auditorium of the Fayetteville High school last Wednesday with Mrs. C. R. McQuown and Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, of Decatur, as guest speakers. Miss May Harp is president of the Fayette county unit, which is doing outstanding work under her leadership. A group of members of the Alvin Hugh Harris unit of Newnan attended the meeting at Fayetteville and were the guests of the unit during the social hour which followed. Mrs. Elizabeth N. Cole is president of the Newnan unit.

Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, department president, issued the following message: "The sixth day of April has twice been a fateful day in the lives of Gainesville citizens. It was on April 6, 1917, when the United States declared war on Germany, exactly 19 years to the day from the time the tornado of April 6, 1936, struck.

"My heart goes out in gratitude for the splendid aid that was immediately rushed to our badly damaged town in the recent disaster. The Legion was among the first of the groups to arrive on the scene and they worked unceasingly."

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ingly. The auxiliary, too, has been invaluable, and the much needed supplies that both groups have contributed were put to good use.

"To say that I am grateful for what has been done for my home town doesn't half express it. Words fail at this time to show my appreciation. The heartening expressions of comfort by telephone, telegram and letters from all over the Georgia department of both the Legion and auxiliary, and the material aid sent to our stricken town makes me realize anew what a fine, loyal organization ours is."

Miss Thompson Is Betrothed To Mr. Edwards

Continued From Page 6.

Florrie Adkins, at an elaborate tea-dance given at the Piedmont Driving Club. She served as secretary of the Debutante Club and was a reigning belle at the winter's festivities, having continued her triumphant reign since that time. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club. She has found much time to devote to charity, working with the Tallulah Falls Girls' Circle and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club, in which she holds membership.

Slender and graceful of figure, Miss Thompson is of a distinctive brunet type of beauty, possessing wavy brown hair and lustrous brown eyes. She has a flair for choosing and wearing the correct and most becoming of costumes, which serve to emphasize her charm and attractiveness.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Augustus Edwards, prominent citizens of Cedartown. Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Amy Reynolds, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, of Louisville, Ky., while Mr. Edwards is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Berryman Wheeler Edwards, of Darlington, South Carolina.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is associated in business with La Boiteux Paper Company in Cleveland, Ohio, where he and his lovely bride will make their home following their marriage.

Methodists Hold Interesting Meetings.

At the April meeting of Epworth W. M. S. held recently at the church, circle No. 3, Mrs. E. C. Bromley, chairman, presented the literary program. Mrs. W. M. Thomas led the devotional and Mrs. T. E. Fowler gave the monthly leaflet, "A People's House."

A splendid account of the annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the North Georgia conference, held at Dalton, was given by the president, Mrs. E. D. Brewer, who represented the auxiliary at the conference. Epworth W. M. S. public scrapbook, which is a history for 1935 of the activities of the auxiliary and its five circles, was awarded first place among the scrapbooks sent to the conference.

Circles of the Centennial W. M. S. met in the church auditorium following revival services Tuesday. The Bible lesson was brought by Mrs. E. Hill, "The Attitude of the Tabernacle." A dialog, "Gogetters of Yesterday and Today," was given by Mesdames T. E. Whitaker, John Gardner, R. G. Bennett, W. E. Fennell. After the meeting luncheon was served by Mrs. W. T. Parr, local chairman, and her committee.

At the April business meeting of the Patillo Memorial W. M. S. the president, Mrs. K. P. McClung, presented highlights of the program given at the annual meeting of the Methodist W. M. S. held in Dalton in April. Encouraging reports were given on the membership campaign and the peace bonds project was discussed.

Rural Life Sunday Set For May 17.

Mrs. Chester Martin, publicity chairman of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women, issues the following message: "May 17 as rural life Sunday will provide the emotional and intellectual stimulation to understand correctly many of the greatest Biblical passages. Read in this connection the stories of the Garden, Babel, Abraham and Lot. Examine Isaiah 1-21, 23, 58-60, Amos 8-16, Micah 2-1, 2, 6-9, 15, 7-16. In the Gospel read over the words of Jesus and ponder the meaning of His illustrations. 'Consider the lilies.' By their fruits, 'The harvest indeed is plentiful.' 'How much then is a man of more value and a sheep? 'Thou fool! 'A fig tree by the wayside.' 'A sower went forth to sow.' 'Whatever man sows, he will also reap.' 'Rural life Sunday' provided Jesus with illustrations by means of which the spiritual life was made clear. Rural life Sunday offers us an opportunity to speak His words after Him."

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Southern Methodist churches in the North Georgia conference will observe

At Central Church

**Parish Council
To Meet Monday.**

Women of the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip will meet Monday at 11 o'clock for the quarterly meeting of the Parish Council at the rectory house. At this time quarterly reports will be made by Mrs. C. J. Holditch for St. Mary's chapter, Mrs. Stuart Gould for St. Michael's, Mrs. C. C. McGehee for St. Elizabeth, Mrs. Bill Tyndale for St. Cadmon's, Mrs. Clara Starling for St. Francis, Mrs. M. Bradford Hodges for the mother's, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson for St. Cecilia's and Mrs. Nellie Burlingame for the business women.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock by St. Mary's chapter, after which W. Lee H. J. Mikkil, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, chairman of the Gift of Life, and Mrs. B. Vaughan, of the American Red Cross, will speak.

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SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

April 26, 1936



Active in films since their early talking days, Blond Evalyn Knapp combines successfully a lack of temperament with a sense of humor. She is currently appearing with Phil Regan in "Laughing Irish Eyes."

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

Game Improves With Psychic Bid Gone.

ONE of the most encouraging signs of the times as applied to contract bridge is the virtual disappearance of psychic bidding. Like an absconding cashier it sneaked away into the night, unmourned, unhonored, and unsung. Of course, the money it took with it was remembered wistfully by thousands of harebrained depositors, but at least they learned their lesson and will undoubtedly choose safer depositories in the future.

Now that the world of bridge has returned to sanity, I can confess that psychic bidding had me greatly worried. I realized that it was undermining and destroying the very foundations of the game; that if it continued on its rampage the game itself was doomed. At flood tide contract was a nightmare. Players who could hardly count trumps indulged in orgiastic psychic bidding on the theory that the more luck and the less skill they could put into the game the greater chance they had. Since the theory was built on an anarchistic scheme, naturally it was fallacious. When four of these anarchists played with each other it was fair enough—simply a toss-up whose throat was cut. But in a game of psychers and sane players the carnage among the former was frightful to behold.

I am so often misunderstood that I feel I must qualify the foregoing remarks. Even in psychic bidding there were the questions of selectivity and degree. I do not condemn all psychic bids, and more than I condemn the possession of firearms by qualified persons. I do maintain that I would not give a child a loaded revolver for a toy. And even where supposed adults are concerned I feel that the bridge table is not a suitable place for target practice!

I like the story in the current issue of the British Bridge magazine. It tells about the player we all know who, whenever he is asked by his suffering partner why he didn't do so and so, makes the invariable reply: "I nearly did, partner! I nearly did exactly that!"

As the soft answer turns away wrath, he usually finds this stock phrase very effective. But after the tenth use of it with the same partner the latter couldn't contain himself any longer.

"So you nearly did it again!" he sneered. "Well, you certainly must hold the record for hairbreadth escapes!"

Failure to follow a partner's signals unless one has an excellent reason is not only one of the most arrogant and insulting gestures a player can make—it is also one of the most expensive. Almost always one partner is in a better position to dictate the proper line of play than is the other; it is both courtesy and common sense to defer to him on such occasions. In the hand shown below West paid no attention to his partner's follow-suit cards; as a result he presented the declarer with an unmarkable contract.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 7
♥ Q J 6
♦ 10 5 4 3
♣ A 5

WEST
♠ A 9 8 6
♥ A 3 2
♦ K J 7
♣ 7 6 2

EAST
♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ 4
♦ A Q 9 2
♣ K Q J 3

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ K 10 9 8 7 5
♦ 8 6
♣ 10 9 8 4

The bidding (both sides vulnerable, both 40 part score):

East South West North
1♠ 1♥ (3) 1♠ (2) 2♥
3♥ Double (3) Pass (4)

(1) A dangerous overcall, induced by the score.

(2) Prefers a shaded spade bid,

Bridge Problem

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♥	1 N.T.	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T. (final bid)	

West opens the seven of hearts. Can South make his contract against the best defense?

ANSWER: If East plays properly, South cannot fulfill his contract. Dummy will play low to the first heart lead, and East must NOT put up the king! He must trust West for an entry that will allow him to lead a second heart through the ace while East retains his diamond ace entry. If East plays the heart king on the first trick the contract cannot be defeated.

fearing that he will be unable to show the suit at a higher level.

(3) Knows South to be a "stepper" and senses that he is "pushing" this time.

(4) Has a redouble, but doesn't trust partner's bidding.

(5) A close decision, motivated by the same reasoning as his partner's. West opened the diamond king

and East followed with the deuce. Disregarding this command for a shift of lead, West continued with the diamond jack. Luckily for him, no damage was done as yet—South had to follow. But when a third round of diamonds followed, the fat was in the fire. Declarer ruffed and led the king of spades. West took the ace but now was helpless. He

shifted to a club, but the ace promptly went up and declarer's three losing clubs were thrown on dummy's good spades. The ace of trumps was the only trick remaining for the defenders, and the contract was fulfilled.

Obviously, both from the angle of following orders and from a study of the dummy, West should have

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

APRIL 26—SUNDAY: Your feelings and attitude towards those around you will be of a benevolent nature before 5:33 p. m., so you will be able to strike a responsive cord in your dealings with associates. This is a very favorable period for

Sunday interests, and spiritual ideas. After 5:33 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening, you will find that you are apt to misjudge affairs slightly. You will be more inclined to believe you are more opulent than you are, or that affairs are larger and greater than is true.

APRIL 27—MONDAY: Before 4:57 p. m. you may be overly confident, or too persistent and determined. Therefore you should use caution in making developments, and curb your enthusiasms. Do not attempt too heavy work that calls for muscular activity, and use care around iron and steel. After 4:57 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day favors attention to work of a steadfast character, or that is well regulated and practical. This period favors building, repairing, mechanical and industrial activity, but is not favorable for unpremeditated changes of any kind.

APRIL 28—TUESDAY: Before 7:07 a. m. indicates a period when you meet stubborn resistance, or you personally will feel antagonistic to the suggestions of others. Therefore, harmony is not easily found. Between 7:07 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.,

your antagonism vanishes, and you are able to see the pleasurable side of life. At this time, affairs involving shipping, oils, friends, secret organizations, secluded efforts and those of an artistic nature should meet success.

APRIL 29—WEDNESDAY: This should be a very favorable day, with one minor exception. You meet with quick responses from others in the things you are attempting to do, and the ease around you tends to bring a feeling of carelessness. This is a favorable day for social ideas, for making investments, for new business, educational affairs, political and legal transactions.

APRIL 30—THURSDAY: Those leading a normal life will no doubt have a strong urge to rearrange their household today. Those engaged in research and explorations will find their mental faculties sharp, so that they intuitively arrive at correct conclusions. This is a favorable day for making unexpected changes, and for investigation into fanciful and eccentric affairs. New friends made today are apt to prove more than was at first recognized.

MAY 1—FRIDAY: Before 4:24

made an immediate shift to clubs. Nothing could then have prevented the defenders from defeating the contract by one trick.

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TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: In a recent duplicate game our opponents announced they were playing the Culbertson system. One of them opened first hand with a two-spade bid. The partner responded two no trump and the opening bidder bid three hearts, which was passed all around. My partner and I contended that they had to bid game, since they announced they were playing Culbertson. They refused to do so, and made only three hearts. We protested, but the duplicate director ruled against us. Now, what we want to know is, was that ruling fair, legal and ethical?

Answer: This particular question is asked me several times every day. Conventions in bridge are not laws or ethics. The assumption is, when a team selects a certain system, that it considers that the best system. It is only common sense, therefore, for it to follow its conventions religiously. But if, without private understanding of any nature, one or both of the partners decide to "go off" the system, that is their affair—and their risk! For every gain accruing from a disregarded convention there will be six or eight losses.

Question: Is this hand an opening first-hand vulnerable bid? Spades, A K 5 2; hearts, 7 3 2; diamonds, A 5 2; clubs, 7 4 3.

Answer: Technically yes, but as an absolute minimum it should be passed except with a conservative partner.

p. m. is a period that inclined towards bringing impatience. Work that you thoughtfully organized encounters hindrances. Stick to routine work at this time, and do not undertake additional responsibilities, especially if these responsibilities are related to land, property, produce and elderly people. After 4:24 p. m. the influences are favorable to continue ordinary business affairs, but is not favorable for making loans, and undertaking extravagant ideas.

MAY 2—SATURDAY: You can make favorable accomplishments by co-operating with those around you today, whether it be in the home life, public work or social matters. In other words, unite with other people. If you are a person who dislikes to "give in" to others, you may have to adopt a self-effacing attitude, but it will result to your gain. This is a favorable day to plan ahead, but not to put new plans into operation.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

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O. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

Sonny Boy! by Al Jolson



The Mammy Singer Goes Sentimental with Good Reason

WELL, GEE, I don't know what to talk about, except Sonny Boy. He's sure a swell kid. That doesn't sound very original; all fathers say the same thing. But our boy is different. He's got more "Ugh-Ugh-Ugh," if you know what I mean.

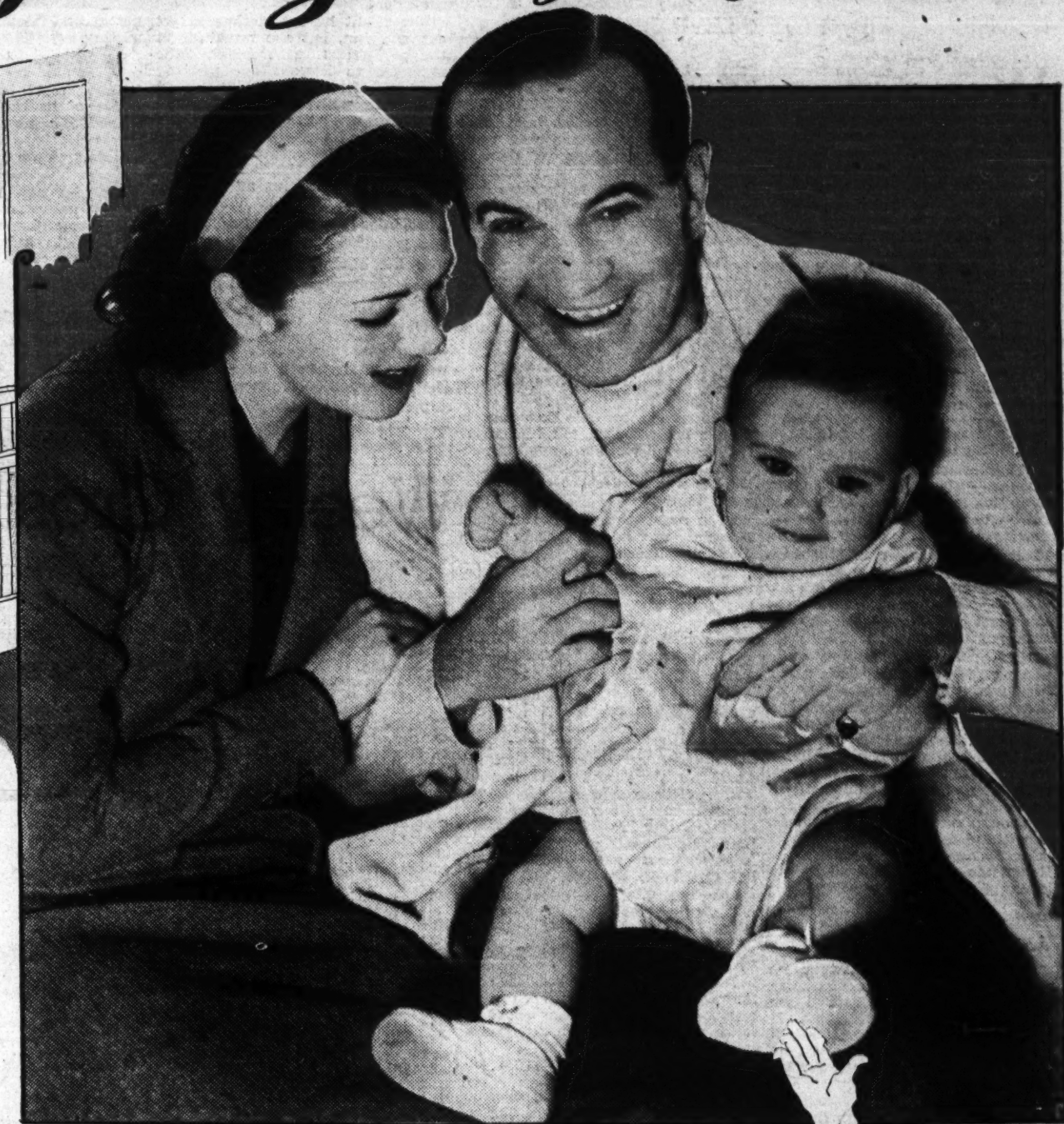
Just full of pep and personality; knows what he likes and what he hates; what he wants and what he doesn't want. Looks pretty darn wise sometimes—especially when I lose on a horse. That kid sure has horse-sense, whether his Dad has or not. Why, the other morning he said the name of a horse as plain as day—and he doesn't talk yet.

He doesn't cry, you understand, but it's my conviction that all babies should be walked the floor with. Otherwise how will they know they've been babies when they grow up? If they have no recollections of the colic from being bounced their entire future will be blank. Can you imagine your infancy without the colic?

I'm not at all sure that Sonny Boy yelled "Mammy!" for his first yip. Every one seems to think so, but I'm inclined to think he may have screamed "Al!" Why not? It's shorter. Besides, what does he know of his old man's "Mammy" past?

FUNNY how a guy can get so sentimental over a baby. Gosh, a year ago we didn't know he was alive. Today we're maudlin over him, or anyway Ruby is. I get a bit mushy inside but I manage to conceal it pretty well.

Ruby and I like to play with the baby when we get home at night and in the morning before we go to work. But the nurse has read a book. For that matter Ruby has read the same book. I'm the only one, except Sonny Boy, who hasn't read it, apparently. We can play dumb—



and do. The results are satisfactory to both of us.

So whenever Ruby goes away for a few days' rest, Junior and I come in for our innings.

After that he goes out for the morning sun and you should see him playing with the two Great Danes I bought for him. I figured he ought to have some protection that wouldn't use slang, so I got these two dogs to stay just outside his window at night and play with him in the daytime. They have marvelous dispositions. They would tear a man to pieces if they thought he wasn't a friend of the kid, but with the baby they are like a couple of kittens.

RUBY seems to have changed since the baby came into our lives. She shushes me when I sing in the car. Time was when she used to think up songs for me to sing and join in.

We are thinking of adopting a little girl in a year or so. We figure it isn't fair to bring up one child alone. Besides, we've got used to having a baby in the house and Sonny Boy will be almost grown up, if he keeps on the way he's started.

Other people are always asking me what we intend our boy to be. How should I know? He may be a crooner or a carpenter, a halfback or a prizefighter. I don't know. It's his life, or will be when he's old enough to manage it. Nobody ever told me what to do; why should I tell him? We'll expose him to an education. If it takes, good. If it doesn't, that will be up to him.

It's a boy at the Al Jolson's. Al's wife, Ruby Keeler, follows a book on child care, but Jolson prefers the old-fashioned, walking-the-floor technique for young Sonny Boy.

Sometimes I sing to him before breakfast, thus breaking Rule 16.

He is no help at all when it comes to a golf game. There are times when I think he must like his mother better than he does me. For instance, I am all trigged out ready for the golf course. Ruby bobs in, looking very trim in blue slacks and white blouse. "Al," she says, "I want to look at the changes we are contemplating for the nursery. There are several things wrong with it and we might as well do it over now."

The baby looks wise and smiles. I try to put off the tour of the nursery until later. Ruby and the baby win and I find myself measuring the floor, ceiling and side walls. Golf goes aglimmering.

LUNCHEON comes next. I say something about buying a new car. Ruby says she prefers an electric refrigerator for the nursery, with summer coming on. I hold out for the new car but the nursery refrigerator wins. Sonny Boy gurgles and makes odd noises in his throat.

I suggest timidly that I might as well get off now. Ruby wants to show me the place she has picked out for the wading pool for Sonny Boy. I insist

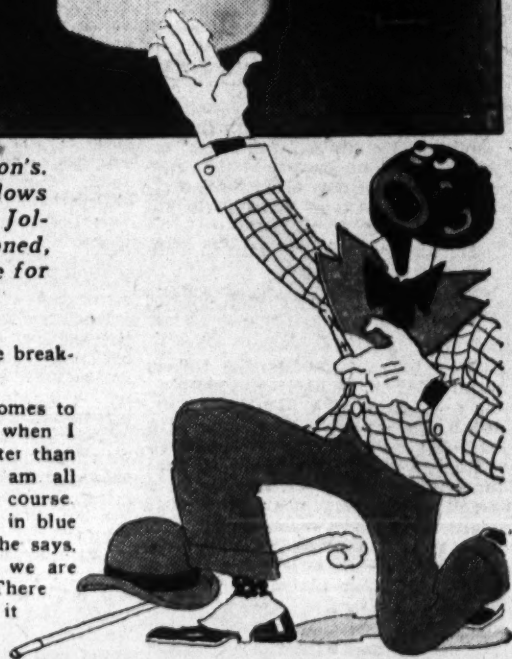
that I have to think up a new radio program.

"If I don't think, when am I going to get a program ready for the air? If I can't play golf, I can't think."

"Never mind about your program. Just tell everybody about Junior," says Ruby. "That will give you plenty of copy and please the public."

So I look at refrigerators and go into the wading pool matter, while my figure creeps up on me. Incidentally, I persuade Ruby to look at a new car—because it is exactly the color of the baby's eyes.

But I'm going to have a serious talk with Sonny Boy. I'm going to tell him a few facts of life and point out to him that it's a man's world and that men must stand together.



WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

WHEN a madman runs amuck in a community it is brought home to us how completely we take for granted the sanity of our fellow creatures. We trust one another to a really amazing extent as regards the security of our lives. We will drive toward another car at a dizzy rate of speed and never slow up because we trust that other driver not to smash into us under the compulsion of a sudden insane whim. We will drive through a lonely region at the mercy of a hitch-hiker in the rear seat. We admit into our unguarded homes all varieties of strangers, from smiling brush salesmen to the pink-faced fellow who says he is the new milkman. On summer nights we leave the windows open and blissfully sleep without thought of any menace to ourselves or to our children.

But sometimes—not often, thank goodness—this blind faith in our fellow humans is horribly violated and terror reigns while the monster remains at large.

Some years ago we told of such a creature, Earl Nelson, maniac son of syphilitic parents, who escaped from an insane asylum and on the west coast and roamed the country strangling women—22 in all.

His practice was to call at a rooming house advertising that there was a vacancy, say that he wished to see the room, and then throttle the landlady or servant girl. On one occasion, while he was hitch-hiking with a family, a tire blew out near a farmhouse. As the tire was being changed, Nelson strolled to the rear door of the farmhouse, and asked the woman there if he might have a drink of water. When he emerged from the kitchen the woman lay dead on the floor.

Insanity a Problem

That Baffles Science.

Why Nelson killed would be no easy matter to explain. Insanity is a problem that has baffled the medical world for generations. It is possible that he hated his mother for giving birth to him, and that this hatred extended to all women. Possibly every time he got his fingers around a woman's throat he believed that he was strangling his mother. He himself could not explain it—all he knew was that suddenly, like so many other mass murderers of this type, the itch to kill would become irresistible.

He was eventually caught in Canada and hanged.

All of which introduces today's story . . .

Last fall a Mrs. Blanche Nelson—no relation to Earl—was working as a waitress in a Salt Lake City, Utah, restaurant. Mrs. Nelson, a still-attractive widow of 48, lived with her 23-year-old daughter, also named Blanche, at Woods Cross, a small settlement near Bountiful, eight miles south north of the city. The restaurant was patronized almost exclusively by employees of a large packing plant near by in North Salt Lake.

One day in September, during the noon hour, Mrs. Nelson waited on a well-dressed, thick-set man of about 30 whom she had not seen in the restaurant before. Amiable he engaged her in conversation. He informed her that he was chief buyer for a chain grocery and meat store organization, and that he had just come from the packing plant, where he had called relative to business. Naturally, Mrs. Nelson gathered that her customer had a very nice job, and she jollied him after the manner of waitresses the world over.

The next day he was there again. He came in for luncheon, and later for dinner. Mrs. Nelson could not help but feel somewhat flattered by his interest in her. Many people had told her she looked 15 years younger than her age, but she had passed the period when she ever thought he might be attractive to such a

virile, handsome young fellow as Mr. George L. Rutledge, which he said was his name.

Several days passed, and each day he was there. Finally, she went out with him after she was through work, and as soon as they were together in his car he became violently amorous. The woman was terrified. He seemed almost—almost crazy.

Several more days, and then Mrs. Nelson told her daughter about Rutledge.

"He says he is going to have me no matter what happens," said the mother. "He acts so strangely that—he frightens me!"

"Can't you just tell him to leave you alone?"

"I'm afraid to. He has me so scared I don't dare tell him right out that I don't want anything to do with him. I never saw any one act the way he does. I don't know what to do!"

"You could go to the police," said Blanche, "and ask that he be made to stop annoying you."

"Yes," Mrs. Nelson nodded. "Maybe that's what I'll have to do. Oh, but suppose the police didn't do anything—and he found out that I've complained about him? He might have me fired. He might—"

She did not go to the police.

The woman went out with him because she was too terrified to repulse him. She hoped and prayed this his business in Salt Lake City would soon be finished, so that he would go away, and leave her in peace. This was a situation that she had never dreamed would ever develop in her life—not at this comparatively late age, at any rate. Rutledge was a species totally new in her experience.

We come to a cool, clear autumnal evening, Sunday, October 13, 1935.

Mrs. Nelson had agreed to meet Rutledge after work. He called for her in an expensive coupe, and they drove out into the country. He explained that this car belonged to his employer, that his own green sedan was in repair.

They reached the outskirts of Bountiful, on the main highway between Salt Lake City and Ogden. Suddenly, as they were passing a cemetery, Rutledge stopped the car and pulled off to the side of the road. Passing motorists later recalled seeing them in animated conversation, with Rutledge gesticulating wildly.

What happened then cannot be described from any eye-witness account but—

Rutledge reached behind him on the ledge of the coupe and extracted, from underneath a sweater, and newspapers, a heavy caliber pistol. Then he threw open the door, leaped out, and—poured a stream of bullets into his companion. It happened so quickly that the terrified woman made no out-cry. One moment she was alive and the next she lay slumped down on the seat, dead.

But the killer was not satisfied, for he seized a meat cleaver from the car and beat the head of his victim frantically with the butt end. He dragged the body out of the machine and flung it into the brush-strewn ditch at the side of the road.

Rutledge stood staring down at his bleeding victim, then made a most startling discovery.

There had been a witness to his crime!

He saw a woman sitting in a car parked in a lane which led to a farmhouse across the road. The car was partly concealed by trees and underbrush. The woman in the car was Mrs. Alice A. East, 38, wife of a farmer whose lands abutted the highway. She was waiting for her husband, John Loren East, preparatory to a pleasure drive into the mountains.

As Mrs. East sat petrified, and probably wondering whether what she witnessed had actually happened, Rutledge seized another pistol out of his car and, gun in each hand, walked toward her.

She might have had time to get out and run, but she remained in the car, frozen with fright. She managed to let out one piercing scream before Rutledge began to riddle her with bullets. One moment she was alive, and screaming for help, and the next moment she lay in a limp heap. Mrs. East would never testify that she had seen murder done, that bracing autumn evening.

Rutledge pulled his second victim from the car and pitched her into the ditch.

But the carnage was not yet ended.

As the killer reloaded his two guns he heard a man shouting inarticulately. It was John East, who had heard the shots, rushed out of the house, and seen the empty car. "Alice!" cried East. "Alice, what has happened?"

Rutledge stood by the body of

his second victim, gun in hand, waiting.

East staggered toward the highway, calling for his wife, almost falling, until he faced Rutledge, and saw the body of his wife. He opened his mouth, but no words ever more issued from his throat. Rutledge emptied the gun into him, and he fell mortally wounded.

Rutledge ran for the coupe. It leaped away from this scene of slaughter and sped crazily over the highway toward Salt Lake City. Completely out of his head now, he began firing at every pedestrian he saw along the road, and at every passing car. Driving with one hand, and somehow reloading with the other, he poured a leaden hail out of the careening car. And this continued over a stretch of eight miles.

George Reich, 23-year-old clerk of Salt Lake City, was hit by a bullet in the chest, and collapsed at the wheel of his car. He managed to

bring the machine almost to a stop before he lost consciousness. Another man, a citizen of Bountiful driving with his family, also was struck in the chest. Seven other persons received superficial wounds during the madman's wild ride.

Meanwhile, the police heard the news. All roads were blocked. Officers tried to get a description of the maniac, but no one remembered what he had looked like. They only knew that he had driven a large coupe. On top of this came the discovery of the three bodies in the ditch opposite Bountiful cemetery.

Killer Disappears;

Police Check Resorts.

The killer vanished into the maelstrom of the Salt Lake City traffic. Mrs. Nelson's daughter, informed of the tragedy, told the authorities what little she knew. She said Rut-

(Continued on Page 15)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

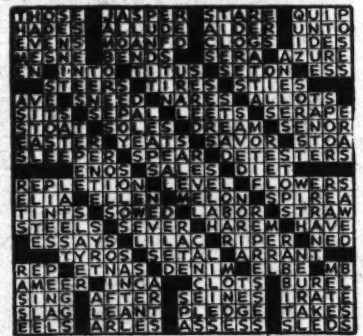
- 1 Keepsake.
- 6 Small bird.
- 11 Apply steam.
- 16 Abyss.
- 21 Portuguese district.
- 22 Dentine.
- 23 Church officer.
- 24 Capital of Fayal Island.
- 25 Attack.
- 26 Church council.
- 27 Prepared.
- 28 Zeal.
- 29 French article.
- 30 Residue.
- 32 Sooner.
- 34 Book of the Bible.
- 36 Age.
- 37 Bound with thongs.
- 40 Alaskan hunting canoe.
- 41 Prone to sin.
- 43 Load.
- 45 Hindu cymbals.
- 46 French city.
- 47 Halting gait.
- 50 Apple juice.
- 52 Father of Odin.
- 53 Oily.
- 57 Employ.
- 58 Celtic god of evil.
- 60 Gestures.
- 62 That woman.
- 63 Lump.
- 65 Former Venetian magistrates.
- 66 Members of ancient religious sect in Persia and Chaldea.
- 67 Ruse.
- 68 Fabled demons.
- 70 Genus of cattle.
- 71 An early Christian treatise.
- 72 Food in general.
- 73 Response to stimulus.
- 75 Shooting stars.
- 76 Bristling with spines.
- 77 Repose.
- 78 Book of the Bible.
- 79 College officer.
- 80 Watercourse.
- 83 Sunshade.
- 84 Transforming.
- 88 Earthen jar.
- 89 An animal jelly.
- 90 Also.
- 91 Twin.
- 92 A precious stone.
- 93 Sea-nymph loved by Polyphemus.
- 94 The earth.
- 96 Pigeon.
- 97 A seaport in eastern Sicily.
- 98 Heroes of Bois de Belleau.
- 99 Transgression.
- 101 Confederate leader.
- 102 Marking implement.
- 104 Ill-bred person.
- 105 Variety of Madeira wine.
- 106 The knight without fear and without reproach.
- 108 The pineapple.
- 110 Flipper.
- 111 Tropical American lizard.
- 113 Five-sided figure.
- 116 Fashion center.
- 118 Soloists and chorus in concert.
- 122 Fuss.
- 123 Siberian river.

- 124 The color sky-blue.
- 126 Egyptian earth god.
- 127 Haul.
- 128 The sixth sign of the Zodiac.
- 130 Vigilant.
- 132 Wigwag.
- 134 Lasso.
- 136 Masculine name.
- 137 Ignoramus.
- 138 Abscond.
- 139 Command.
- 140 Dubious.
- 141 Woodland deity.
- 142 Gummy plant exudation.
- 143 Web-footed birds.

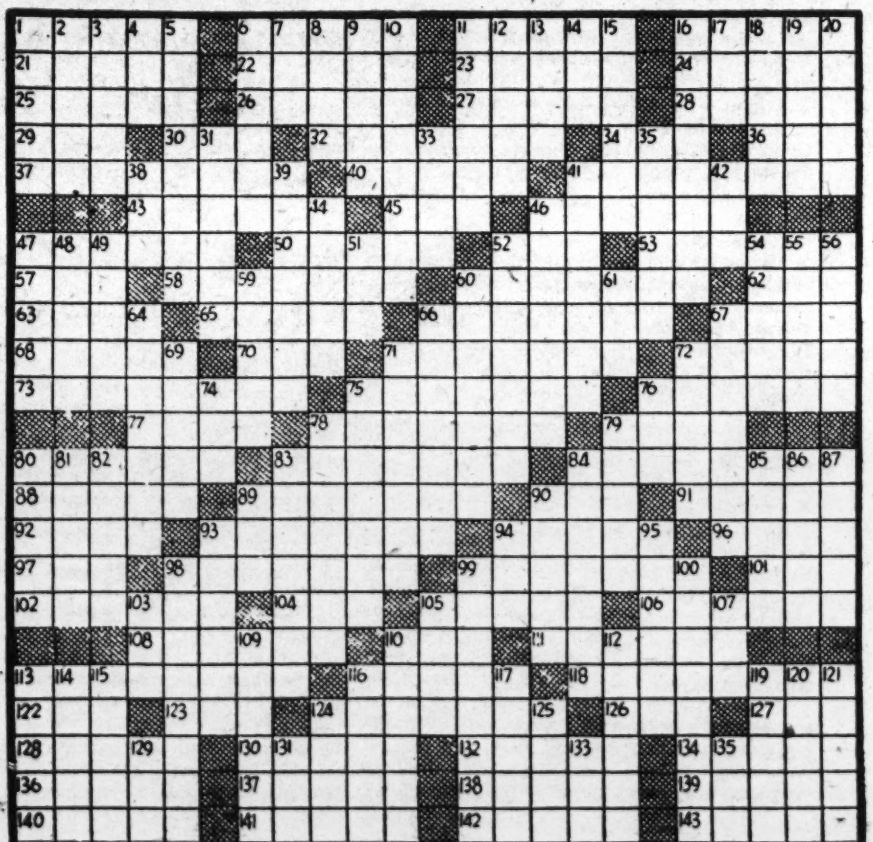
DOWN.

- 1 Puzzle.
- 2 Occurrence.
- 3 One who fails.
- 4 Anger.
- 5 Hurling device.
- 6 Angled.
- 7 Climbing shrub.
- 8 Not any.
- 9 Bullfrog utterance.
- 10 Water compounds.
- 11 Continued story.
- 12 Golf club.
- 13 Hebrew month.
- 14 Conducted.
- 15 English poet.
- 16 Choirs or sanctuaries of churches.
- 17 Reputed burial place of Aaron.
- 18 Egyptian capacity.
- 19 Backless seat.
- 20 River in France.
- 31 Disseminate.
- 33 Prevaricator.
- 35 Quilted tunics worn under armor.
- 38 The poorest part of fleece.
- 39 Ten-sided figure.
- 41 Hindu outcasts.
- 42 Peer Gynt's mother.
- 44 Baseball teams.
- 46 Heeds.
- 47 To comply with the nature of.
- 48 Sioux Indian.
- 49 East Indian falcon.
- 51 Roman god of evil.
- 52 Blustering brag.
- 54 Willow.
- 55 German lancer.
- 56 Shabby.
- 59 Automaton.
- 60 Fourth President of the United States.
- 61 Single.
- 64 Concealment.
- 66 Dress-lining fabric.
- 67 Treated unjustly.
- 69 Cut of meat.
- 71 Contributors.
- 72 Hashish.
- 74 Doctrine.
- 75 Scolded.
- 76 Beverage.
- 78 The Welch werewolf.
- 79 Wild dog of India.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



- 80 Fragment.
- 81 Armistice.
- 82 A large American thrush.
- 83 Fish-eating bird.
- 84 Ropes in general.
- 85 Italian commune.
- 86 Not at all.
- 87 A glowing coal archaic.
- 89 Marine fish.
- 90 Composer of "Good Bye."
- 93 African lemur.
- 94 Succeed.
- 95 Depreciate.
- 98 Threatening with punishment.
- 99 Clergyman.
- 100 The national standard of Denmark.
- 103 Feline.
- 105 Weary.
- 107 An edible tuber.
- 109 Wanderers.
- 110 Hesitate.
- 112 Invisible.
- 113 Surfaces a highway.
- 114 Roman magistrate.
- 115 A carpenter's square.
- 116 Masculine name.
- 117 Sculptured stone.
- 119 Knife part.
- 120 Musical instruments.
- 121 Strayed: French.
- 124 Coin.
- 125 Epic poem.
- 129 Jewel.
- 131 Roman earth goddess.
- 133 The final of a spire.
- 135 Before.



First in Line When the Movies Talked

Evalyn Knapp, a True Veteran If There Ever Was One, Is 'Real People' On and Off the Motion Picture Lots



Even a playful mule attempting to upset Evalyn Knapp in a movie sequence was funny to this attractive actress.



By Barbara Barry

THEY were preparing to make a scene for "Laughing Irish Eyes" when we arrived on the set.

Perched on the spring seat of an old-fashioned wagon, Evalyn Knapp watched with amused interest while J. M. Kerrigan attempted to tuck a squirming piglet under his arm. It was some fun. Between keeping pigs' feet out of his vest pocket and hanging onto his hat, Kerrigan was having his troubles.

"He's supposed to have won it at the County Fair," Evalyn told us, "and he doesn't like pigs!"

From the way the young porker was carrying on, we gathered that the feeling was mutual.

All set at last, Kerrigan and the pig climbed aboard the wagon. With the cameras rolling, he opened his mouth to deliver his lines. At the same moment Piggy opened up, too, and the series of squeals that split the air were more than enough to shake the aplomb of a mud-turtle!

Hitched to the wagon was a flea-bitten mule that apparently didn't care any more about pigs than the perturbed Kerrigan.

As the squeals continued, the donkey let out a single bray of protest, pulled both hind feet back to about there, and let fly. WHAM! The front of the wagon splintered into a dozen pieces. Determinedly, he got set to deliver another ultimatum. The pig squealed louder and struggled harder.

"Please!" protested Kerrigan. "Just a moment!" WHAM! Another straight-from-the-heart kick landed on the shattered dashboard!

The set was a shambles. Half a dozen

props rushed in to hold the lurching mule. Half a dozen more dived after Piggy, who had succeeded in losing Mr. Kerrigan, after all. And, when order was finally restored, Evalyn sat atop the wrecked wagon, holding her sides and whooping with laughter.

Evalyn Knapp should go down in talkie history as a tried and true pioneer. She was almost the first in line when the infant industry crawled across its Hollywood nursery and babbled its very first "Da-da!" into the very first microphone.

Startled out of its twenty-year silence, the movie industry set up a terrific howl for voices and stage presence. And, fresh from a long run in "Broadway," Evalyn, with the pioneer spirit of the old Forty-Niners, signed a contract with Warner Bros., landed, right-side-up, in one of their first talkies, and here she's been ever since.

SHE DOESN'T want to be alone; she doesn't carry an orchid in her teeth nor affect inch-long, gold-plated fingernails. There isn't a broad "a" in her system and she has a sense of humor that not even hectic Hollywood can squelch. She has never caused a boxoffice stampede and probably never will. But, while our more spectacular screen sirens come and go, Evalyn plugs along in her own little way, and producers, who are looking for something steady and dependable, invariably turn to the little gal from Kansas City.

"There isn't a temperamental bone in her body," Director Joseph Santley told us. "I've directed some howling furies in my day and, believe me, it's a relief to work with someone of Evalyn's intelligence."

"Intelligence nothing!" Evalyn protested. "I just couldn't get temperamental for laughing."

IT WAS that sense of humor, combined with a burning ambition, that pulled her through a season's tour of one-night stands that would have discouraged 99 out of 100 aspiring Thespians. It was a good old-fashioned tent show, and their itinerary called for a stop at every tank town in the whole of New England.

"A lot of funny things happened on that tour," Evalyn said, "but the best of all was the month we hit the rainy season. At least, the stolid New England farmers, who drove their horses and buggies miles and miles to see the show, called it rain. Personally, I've never in my life seen so much water come out of one big, black cloud."

"The tent leaked like a sieve and, while the cast ducked around between the streams of water, shouting their lines in order to be heard above the almost steady crash of thunder, our loyal audience sat there, calmly enjoying the show while they held umbrellas over their heads to keep from getting soaked."

"Once," she chuckled, "it really rained. The tent was literally flooded, and, with the water nearly up to the chair seats, our customers sat on their feet and stuck with us to the bitter end."

"There was a magician with the show who entertained between acts, pulling rabbits and things out of hats. On this particular night, right in the midst of our performance, one of his ducks got loose, waddled out on the stage, saw our pond and decided to take a swim."

"As it paddled up the aisle, one obliging farmer waded out, scooped it out of the water and gallantly handed it, quacking madly, up over the footlights."

"It was all my fault for starting it. Goodness knows, I tried to keep a straight face and go on with my lines. But my first word slid up the scale to a high

Perhaps if Evalyn had effected a pose, back there in the beginning when Hollywood first snatched her to its fickle heart, she might even now be standing on a towering pedestal engraved with the revealing legend: "She Cracked Nuts with Her Teeth." Or, maybe: "Knimble Knapp: Rode Her Bicycle Side-Saddle."

Because she has ability, sure enough. And, if some smart agent had cooked up an idea and introduced her as "the girl - who - walks - backward - because - she's afraid - to - look - ahead," columnists would have beaten a path to her door.

SHE'S honest-to-goodness happily married to a nice young doctor, and that's another terrific drawback to glamour and the gold-plated pedestal. They've bought themselves a forty-five-foot cutter and just as soon as Evalyn finishes her course in navigation, they're taking a whole year for an around-the-world cruise that would scare the wits out of land-lubbers like us!

In the restaurant where we ducked out to lunch, the waitress handed us a menu apiece, gasped, leaned toward Evalyn and whispered, "Didn't you used to live in Kansas City?"

"Why, yes!" Evalyn smiled.

"Did—did you go to Central High School?"

"Yes!"

"Well," the girl hesitated apologetically, "I don't suppose you remember me, but I was in the sophomore class with you."

"I thought your face was familiar!" Real people. That's Evalyn Knapp. Let those who will perch warily atop man-made pedestals. With her feet planted firmly in the good earth, Evalyn can see the stars as well as any of them. And small chance of a tragic tumble into oblivion.

The Secret of Beauty is Charm

Janet Gaynor

LORETTA YOUNG

hesitated for a moment at the entrance of the dining room of the Cafe de Paris on our lot, smiled as she nodded to a fellow player, and walked gracefully to her table.

"What a charming girl she is," said Director Henry King, with whom Warner Baxter, Michael Whalen and I happened to be lunching.

"Just what is your idea of charm, feminine charm, Henry?" asked Warner, after heartily agreeing with Mr. King on the undeniable charm of Loretta.

"Well, to my way of thinking, charm is indefinable," the director replied. "After all, in order to get very far with a definition of charm, one must first decide what it is; why some people have it and others haven't. As I have never been given a very satisfactory explanation, I stand pat on its being indefinable."

"The most charming woman I have ever known was less than five feet tall, weighed 90 pounds or so and was 82 years old. To me she represented everything that charm is presumed to signify, and yet I couldn't tell you exactly why. Probably, in the final analysis, charm is what we think it is. It becomes a matter of individual opinion, I fancy," said Mr. King, as he looked at first one and then another of us sitting at the table with him. Then he continued:

"And what is your idea of charm in a woman, Warner?"

"Beauty of soul, rather than beauty of features," Baxter answered without any hesitation. "The inner radiance that attracts people to a certain personality is the thing I notice first in a girl."

"I think that different features in different girls express what, for lack of a better word, we may call charm. In one it may be her eyes; in another, her mouth. In still another, it is the lovely way her face lights up when she smiles. Since I have learned this by observation, the general features of a girl do not attract attention half as much as the soul that shines through those features."

MICHAEL WHALEN,

who plays Shirley Temple's father in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," was next asked the same question by the director.

"I wouldn't say, either, that beauty means charm, necessarily," answered Michael. "I believe there must be something stronger than mere good looks to make a deep and lasting impression. To me—well, I like a girl who is good natured, who has a sweet disposition, a girl who can be a pal—a genuine girl, absolutely minus artificiality."

Then Victor McLaglen, having finished his lunch, stopped at our table to chat a bit.

"What is your idea of this thing called charm, Vic?" queried Mr. King, after he had explained the theme of the round-table discussion.

"If you mean feminine charm, and I'll bet you do," said Victor, "I think it lies in the eyes, mostly. I believe the eyes reveal character far more than any other feature does. I always notice a woman's eyes first."

"Physical beauty seems to me to be fairly unessential if a woman is interesting and intelligent. It is refreshing to find a girl whose greatest charm is her personality. And I like a girl who has not lost all of her feminine characteristics."

There you have the opinions of four men on this subject which so greatly interests us as women. I agree with



The lovely Janet Gaynor, one of the foremost of filmland's examples of charm, here secures a suitable definition for that indefinable quality from her co-workers and her own experience. She outlines several ways to gain charm

Victor. Beauty does not necessarily express charm, but if a girl is not feminine above all else I think she will lack charm.

CHARM is magnetism.

Charm invites happiness wherever it appears.

And I don't think there can be any charm if it isn't accompanied by personal daintiness. "Not all our piety nor wit" can conjure charm—radiant, glamorous charm—if we do not cultivate the art of being exquisitely fresh and dainty.

Romance may be moonlight and roses—it may languish at the rainbow's end and all that sort of thing—but unless we are careful of our grooming we cannot really hope to attain the charm that invites romance to our side.

History tells us that the "cult of the exquisite" amounted almost to a religion in ancient Greece and Rome. The baths of the Emperor Caracalla, for instance, covered a square mile in area. That's much larger than any footage allotted a Hollywood swimming pool. There were palatial halls for exercising. Within

the area were baths and rooms in which to relax.

The most complete of libraries was incorporated and there were nearly 2,000 marble seats where bathers reclined to receive after-the-bath ministrations.

In addition to cleanliness, health, intelligence and understanding, a large part of a woman's charm is manifest in her sincerity.

THE rich experience and deeper knowledge of life and world affairs to be gained through diversified reading, through music, art and travel always adds to one's charm of conversation. When one is able to discuss many subjects, one's own ardor reflects itself frequently in one's listeners.

Travel, of course, is not always easily attained. But in a way anyone may travel by reading comprehensive travel books and magazines—even by seeing motion picture travelogs. To me, travel is the greatest relaxation. I think a change of scenery brings back calm poise and peace of mind after any period of strain. That is why I dash off to Honolulu every time I get a sufficiently long holiday.

But long trips aren't too vital. Even one day in different surroundings helps.

I think it is important to cultivate the spirit of play in order to be charming. Will Rogers once told me that sincere play, in the true spirit of youth, was as fine a creed as anyone could have. And haven't you noticed that a girl who enjoys playing wholeheartedly, doing simple things joyously, is always loved by everyone?

This Is the Sixth of a Series of Ten Personal Articles Written by Famous Beauties of the Screen for Screen & Radio Weekly. The Seventh Article, by Ginger Rogers, Follows Next Week

Pilgrim's Progress

By Lyle Rooks

AT THE Warner Brothers First National cinema factory they are pointing to "Anthony Adverse" with pardonable pride. With hardly any hesitation they proclaim it the Biggest Picture of them all. Maybe they are right. Troops of facts can be marshalled to enforce the contention. Certainly the book from which the picture was made is long enough and contains material enough for a dozen ordinary pictures.

Mervyn LeRoy, who directed "Anthony Adverse," says that in making eliminations he had three requirements for the things in the story that must be retained.

"If the screen play were to be satisfactory to the millions who had not read it, as well as to the estimated 1,800,000 who had read the book," said LeRoy, "I felt that first we had to stress the episodes that were best purely as screen material. Second, incidents that would be definitely remembered by readers of the book as highlights of the story. Third, those sections of counter-plot with direct bearing on the characterization of Anthony."

For those who have suffered through the violation of their favorite novels at the hands of Hollywood, it must be said that in screening "Anthony" Warners stuck close to the book. They did have to leave the adventurer on his last trip to America, however. Any one of the 1,800,000 knows a terrific number of things happened after that. But the length of time that audiences can be beguiled into remaining in their seats prevented recording them in film.

About 21 weeks of research, three months of voice and camera tests and long periods of experimental designing preceded any actual clicking of cameras on "Anthony Adverse." Then when they finally got going, 131 sets were built—and used, by heaven!

There are 412 script scenes with locales in Leghorn, Italy; Paris, Auvergne, the Tyrolean Alps, Havana and Africa. More than 3,000 costumes were used. Think of the headaches in the wardrobe department which had to turn out authentic raiment for Italian peasants, priests, soldiers and courtiers; for French gallants, courtesans, couriers, gendarmes, merchants and mule drivers; for African nabobs; for Cuban sugar planters, dancing girls and servants.

FREDRIC MARCH, as the romantic Anthony, had 29 changes of costume. As a result, he has no nostalgia for the colorful and befrilled past in gentleman's attire. He maintains that the pants were too tight to sit down in.

Twelve different costumes were worn by Claude Rains, who plays Don Luis. The elaborate gowns that Olivia de Havilland, as Angela, the supreme of many loves in Anthony's life, wore in the later sequences required the services of 10 seamstresses for several weeks.

March's appearance in the film is a tribute to the makeup man. So is George Stone's. March looks so remarkably young in his first scenes that it was a surprise to him. And he is free to admit it. His aging with the advanced action is convincing, not overdone.

Stone as Sancho, the cat-like coachman, had to spend three hours every day merely in getting ready to face the cameras. They taped back his nose and built it up with putty. A special set of sharp-pointed tusks was put into his mouth

where he had to find room to accommodate them along with his own solid ivories. His eyes were pulled to an almond shape. Covering his eyebrows with tape, they put on new slanting brows to accentuate the almond eyes. With paint they highlighted and shadowed his face to broaden its appearance. One by one 40 cat's whiskers were pasted on and by a miracle of workmanship his mouth and chin were drawn a little together and the lips given a cleft.

THE final touch was a wig with two tufts of hair on either side pointed up like cat's ears. When they got through with him he looked ready to sit on a fence and yowl.

Two separate opera house interiors were built, one of them a duplicate of the historic National Theatre de l'Opera in Paris, which was destroyed by fire long ago. For one of the African sequences a stockade was built in a far corner of the lot. Here hundreds turned into slaves for \$7.50 a day. Wandering about the place, it gave one a turn to come upon four stalwart gentlemen of color stripped to breech cloths and quietly bidding a game of bridge while waiting to become motion picture savages.

There was a little trouble with the jungle scene which also is a part of that portion of the picture dealing with Anthony's stay on the Dark Continent. On one of the stages they set up a first rate jungle, all fetid and oozing the way they are in travel books. They brought in good sized trees and placed them upside down so that the branches made roots, African style. It was a simple matter to fit in the dank undergrowth and the solid canopy of green that gives ceilings to jungles.

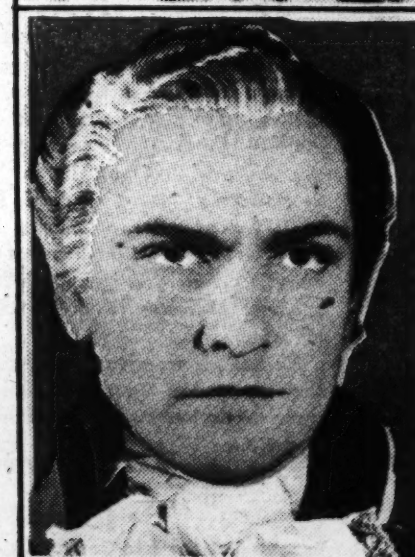
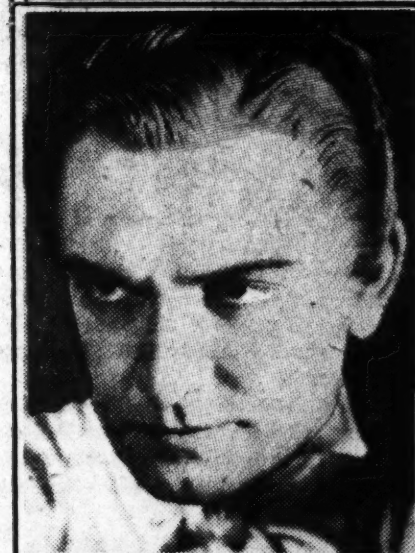
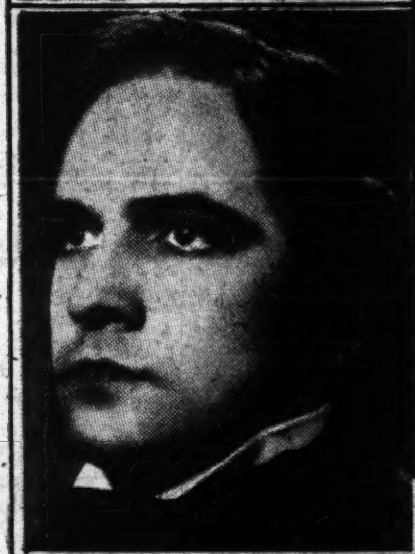
THE thickness of the canopy helped to conceal the water pipes. It had to rain in the jungle—steady, drenching rain. Fredric March and Pedro de Cordoba, garbed as a priest, sloshed and slithered around in it for most of a week. Steffi Duna, playing the sultry Neleta, came in for her share of it, too.

Readers of the book will recall the part depicting the childhood of Anthony in the Italian monastery as perhaps the most tender of the entire 1,200-odd pages. Those who see the picture are bound to find that part equally moving. A child completely new to Hollywood plays the boy Anthony. His name is Billy Mauch and he was born in Peoria, Ill., in 1925, along with a twin brother.

The twin's name is Bobby and he was stand-in for Billy, which led to all sorts of confusion. They are identical twins and the only way they can be told apart is that Bobby wears a gold ring and Billy doesn't.

There are just under a hundred speaking roles in "Anthony Adverse." The most prominent are taken by Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Edmund Gwenn, Anita Louise, Louis Hayward, Gale Sondergaard, Donald Woods, Steffi Duna, Luis Alberni, Pedro de Cordoba, Ralph Morgan, Marjorie Gateson, Fritz Lieber, Henry O'Neill, Clara Blandick and J. Carroll Naish.

No wonder Mervyn LeRoy says: "It is the toughest picture I ever made, maybe because for once I had to be careful not to neglect any part of my overabundance of material."



As Anthony Adverse in Hervey Allen's long work, Fredric March, in the film version, is called upon to age considerably, as shown in these portraits from the forthcoming feature.



Anita Louise as Maria, Anthony's mother; Olivia de Havilland as Angela, his sweetheart; Gale Sondergaard as Faith Paleologus; and Steffi Duna as Neleta in Africa.



Ivan Lebedeff, son of a former Councilor to the Russian Empire, has come to Hollywood for health and a career after a series of scenario-like adventures. His escape from the Bolsheviks and his activities in the capturing of Qdessa might embellish any adventure story.

Royalty Comes to the Film Capital and Finds Life Shaken Down to a Common Level Where Everybody Is Hard at Work

By Grace Wilcox

TITLES are as numerous in Hollywood as mosquitoes in a Jersey marsh.

A property man may be a former grand duke, there is probably a prince of the royal line among the extras waiting at the casting office and even your waiter may once have been a noble of the old Russian regime.

Life shakes down to a common level around the studios. Either you can deliver or you can't, regardless of pedigree or ancestral background. Patricians may be good for copy in the newspapers and magazines, but a total flop before the cameras. The scion of an ancient house may look interestingly decadent at a ball, but photograph like a relief map of Ethiopia.

The percentage of failures is as great among the aristocrats as it is among the commoners. Blue blood counts for no more than red, in Hollywood.

More often than not, nothing can be done for a face that is etched with proud lineage. Hollywood likes to paint with a coarse brush, to slap on colors, to change the impossible into the magnificent.

LAND of Last Hope for many aristocrats, the list of blue bloods in Hollywood is a long one—too long to be interesting. But here and there are personalities of more than ordinary interest. Some are famous, some merely a part of the Hollywood scene.

Nigel Bruce declares he is the only son of a baronet to be born in San Diego, Calif. His parents, Sir William and Lady

Bruce, halted momentarily on a trip around the world, while Lady Bruce gave birth to her second son.

The baronetcy has been in the family since Charles I (1629) gave it to them as a reward for supporting him against the Roundheads.

Here is one of the few shining examples of an aristocrat making good on both stage and screen. In whatever picture he appears he gives an outstanding performance and his work as Capt. Menzies in "Under Two Flags" promises to be unusually interesting.

With his wife and two daughters, Bruce lives at Malibu Beach most of the year. His contract stipulates that he must have a certain amount of time free for travel. He is a direct descendant of Sir Robert Bruce. His brother, Sir Michael, occupies the family house.

DAVID MIR,

who plays small parts, is a cousin of Prince Felix Youssoupoff, who assassinated Rasputin. His grandfather was the famous admiral who annihilated the Turkish fleet in the Turko-Russian War, but Mir, who uses an assumed name, refuses to talk about it. Youssoupoff is married to a sister of Prince Vassili.

For more than nine years lovely Nina Miatleva has been playing extra roles in Hollywood. I talked with her at a tea given by Nathalie Bucknall and she

seemed happily resigned to her fate. She belongs to a once wealthy Russian noble family, but when asked about it, she ironically replies, "All Russians are titled in Hollywood; I prefer to be just plain Nina Miatleva. We are all exiles; what difference does it make what we were?"

IVAN B. LEBEDEFF

was born at Uspolai, the family estate at Lithuania. He is the son of the late Basil I. Lebedeff, Privy Councilor to the Russian Empire, and Angelique Lebedeff



Leo Carrillo, a direct descendant of the California dons, is varying his screen work with the writing of a book recounting his ancestors' early days in that part of the continent.

(born Foscario-Jabuza), a Venetian-Albanian.

There is no doubt that the dashing Lebedeff has had one of the most excit-

ing and adventurous careers of anyone in the film colony. His story reads like fiction and his close calls as well as his Army career have left him in a highly nervous state, although his stay in the agreeable California climate is gradually restoring him to perfect health and peace of mind.

His flight from the Bolsheviks, his ultimate taking and control of Odessa, and his escape from death over and over again provide a colorful scenario, which should be given to the screen.

RIGHT at the mo-

ment Tullio Carminati is abroad, but he has distinguished himself as one of the screen's most charming actors. Carminati is the son of a count and a baroness, the grandson of a princess and now has the title of Count Tullio Carminati di Brambilla. Born in Zara, Dalmatia, an Italian province, his family is one of the oldest and most distinguished in Italy and Carminati was forced to overcome parental obstacles in order to become an actor.

He has played with Eleanore Duse on the stage and in Hollywood is under contract to Columbia, for which studio he made "One Night of Love," with Grace Moore.

ELISSA LANDI,

daughter of the late Count and Countess Zenardi Landi, has become famous as a picture star on two continents. She is a musician, artist and a writer of note.

In her own right, she has a title, which she never uses. Here is another aristocrat, who has carved a brilliant film career for herself.

Baron Frederick Stephani, of Germany, was

A courtier to his king becomes a head waiter before the cameras: Not a particularly usual story in movie annals. N adapted itself to all sort of film jobs—from

a flier in the went to Lati runner for Hollywood Warner Bro oecame a I scenarist the Count Ph Hollywood prop for J Artists. He partments fo ion and while again brought where he is studios.

PALEY is t Paul of Ru Nicholas. Paley, of the suffered the White Russi in Hollywood "Syvia Scar lenatical as insignificant. Marquis Coudraye, Spangs, has turs, includ He married divorce mar

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United States.
Sir Guy is one of
Hollywood's most
popular actors and is under
contract to Paramount.

Having disposed of a few of the foreign aristocrats, it would seem to be an opportune time to consider some of our own "best families," members of which are in the films.

We may as well start with John Hay Whitney and his cousin, Cornelius "Sonny" Vanderbilt Whitney, who are backing Pioneer Pictures and introducing Technicolor in feature dramatic pro-

Along in the Social Register with them is Merian C. Cooper, vice president of Pioneer Pictures. He is responsible for having interested the Whitneys in Technicolor and to him must go the credit for starting a new company in the producing field.

LEO CARRILLO

is an example of the local boy who made good in his home town. Carrillo is a direct descendant of the California dons, his great-grandfather, Carlos Antonio Carrillo, having been the first provisional governor of California. He fought the battle of Cahuenga Pass against Michael Toren, a Mexican interloper. Another great-grandfather, Don Juan Bandini, an Italian admiral, settled in San Diego early in the Nineteenth Century. At one time the Carrillos, through intermarriage with other prominent early California families, owned nearly all the territory between Monterey and the Mexican border. Carrillo is writing a romantic history of California, has published a book of verse entitled "Western Breezes," and is at present one of the screen's most popular actors.

ROSAMOND

PINCHOT, niece of Gov. Pinchot, of the celebrated family of that name, appears in Hollywood occasionally and then disappears. She made her appearance last in "The Three Musketeers." She was trained in the Max Reinhardt School and toured the country in his production of "The Miracle." Her screen career is uncertain in conformance with so many careers in Hollywood.



Elissa Landi, a picture star on two continents, is the daughter of the late Count and Countess Zenardi Landi. She set aside her title, however, in continuing her career as a writer and as actress in leading films.

Another Californian who has a yen for the stage and screen is Vallejo Gantner, descendant of three Spanish families who founded California. Gantner's immediate forbears are socially prominent and extremely wealthy San Franciscans. Meeting Cecil B. DeMille in Gantner's home town, the producer offered him a job in "The Crusades." Gantner held him to his promise and DeMille made good. The young socialite played 30 different parts in "The Crusades" and is still appearing in small roles in various pictures.

MR. AND MRS.

LIONEL ATWILL are in both the New York and Baltimore social registers. Mrs. Atwill was the former Louise Cromwell, stepdaughter of Edward P. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, and sister of R. H. Cromwell, who married Doris Duke. Atwill, of course, is one of the screen's most talented character actors and has appeared in many successful photoplays in the last few years.

Thus we list a few of those aristocrats in Hollywood who lift the local social standard from the realm of the commonplace and mediocre into the most exclusive circles of Europe and America. The list could be continued at some length.

It is interesting to learn that most of them have no interest in society, but prefer either to live simply and quietly or to confine their social activities to a small group of intimate friends.

Just as this is going to press I learn that my friend, Victor Jose Sabuni, stand-in for Frances Lederer, and one of the most gifted cooks of epicurean dishes in Hollywood, is the son of Marquis Mohammed Ahmed Ega Sabuni, an Arabian noble of the highest rank.

It's just as well to get away from here before I find I am a direct descendant of Ivan the Terrible.

PRINCESS NATALIE

PALEY is the daughter of Grand Duke Paul of Russia, an uncle of the Czar Nicholas. Her mother was Princess Paley, of the Russian nobility. She has suffered the hardships of the average White Russian and has found sanctuary in Hollywood, where she appeared in "Sylvia Scarlett." Her film fate is problematical as her roles so far have been insignificant.

Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, now a resident of Palm Springs, has produced several color pictures, including "Kilou," "Lagong," etc. He married Gloria Swanson and after a divorce married Constance Bennett.

SIR GUY STANDING

comes of an English acting family. For his brilliant record as a Commander in the British Navy during the war, he was created a Knight of the British Empire. His title was conferred also in recognition for his services as a member of the British War Mission to the



Princess Natalie Paley, the daughter of the Grand Duke Paul of Russia, an uncle of the Czar Nicholas, had her first Hollywood film role in Katharine Hepburn's "Sylvia Scarlett."

ductions. Their first picture, "Becky Sharp," started a color vogue, which threatens to revolutionize pictures just as sound did a few years ago.



Band Man's Wife Outlines Reasons Behind Her Advice

I HAVE BEEN reading a great many stories advising young women to steer clear of marriage to a radio star. And I've been taking each of them with a grain of salt.

As it happens, marriage to a radio star has been one of the swellest things that ever happened to me.

I like it better than ice cream or oysters Rockefeller or dancing on the Riviera.

He is Red Nichols.

In spite of the valid complaints entered against orchestra leaders as husbands—their hours are as uncertain as their temperaments and they all think they can sing—I have found so much that is nice about being his wife that I'd like to tell you about it.

You can make up your own mind.

First of all, what is breakfast in your home?

If it is the usual kind of breakfast, you sit down, eye the toast malevolently, poke the eggs tentatively—and burn your mouth on the first sip of coffee.

That meal is a poor, harried thing. The second cup of coffee—the one that should settle the nerves and tune up the disposition for the day—is gulped so quickly that it is still splashing when you find a seat on the train and open your paper.



If your husband is a radio star, you always have time to finish your arguments, Mrs. 'Red' Nichols points out. He directs his orchestra in an NBC program Friday nights at 8:30 p. m. (EST).

Breakfasts at our home in Forest Hills on Long Island are vastly different. They are leisurely and comfortable—my favorite meal of the day.

I awake in the morning and dress. After I have sent Dorothy, our seven-year-old, off to school, I awaken Red.

Breakfast is ready by the time he comes downstairs. Then we eat. Sometimes we take advantage of the time to listen to new records. Sometimes we talk. Other times we just sit. But it's fun, because three days a week we are still sitting there when Dorothy comes home for her lunch.

SHE knows her father a lot better than most little girls know theirs. That's one of the things I like.

For instance, there aren't many dads who can keep tabs on their child's piano lesson nor know what to do if they did.

Red can, and does. He sits in the next room, either working over his arrangements or reading. His pipe throws

up great clouds of smoke. When Dorothy comes to a tough spot, he trots in, shows her what's what, and goes back to his work.

She knows that he's the boss, because he established the fact four years ago when she was a little more than three years old.

She had been naughty all day, a regular little devil. When Red came home, I told him and asked him to spank her.

He tried to allay the inevitable by talking sternly to her. How-

ever, she talked back so he marched her up to his room, turned her over his knee and gave her a good spanking then.

Yes, there are arguments—humdingers, some of them.

The most recurrent, and it makes me gnash my teeth, is the one that starts every Friday night after the broadcast.

Red has a recording made of each of his programs, you know. They help him, he says. Hummph!

He gets home about 10:30 and immediately goes to his study. There, he places the record on his phonograph, turns on the volume, and takes notes on the way it goes.

I wish he would take notes on the way I go.

I come to the door each Friday night and ask him sweetly to play it in the morning. He explains he can't—that it wouldn't be fresh in his mind. I then plead with him to turn it down. He insists he might as well not play it, since he has to have it loud to hear correctly.

I say that is a good idea, too, and why doesn't he go ahead and wake the baby and get it over with, that he could take care of her then. He tells me to read a book and goes right ahead.

Though he hasn't awakened the baby yet, it still makes me gnash my teeth.

WHEN Red and I were married in 1927, I had just finished a season in "The Vanities." Paul Whiteman was best man. I became Mrs. Nichols at City Hall. Paul had to take me home after the ceremony since Red had to rush to a matinee.

I knew what to expect, yet the dread monotony of the three years immediately following our marriage, when Red was away until three each morning while playing at hotels, might have wrecked it had I not assured myself that it was a condition that had to be endured.

That is one thing that might break a girl's heart, especially if she does not understand the circumstances that made Red refuse to allow me to come to the restaurants and hotels while he played. Seeing him smile and laugh at other tables would have been no picnic for me, and he knew it. I knew it, too, and understood.

Evenings spent alone are long evenings. You tire of bridge and the movies and solitaire and books. Besides, the mornings, when your husband is home, fly so quickly that the late hours last even longer.

I admit that the three years I spent that way were hard years. They make marriage to a radio star all the more advisable. Heavy assignments often keep them from doing anything but their programs for long stretches of time.

Red is on the air an hour a week. Maybe I shouldn't explain that the other half hour is spent directing the orchestra on a Frank Parker program, since he does that anonymously. However, there it is.

For this, he spends about two hours selecting songs, 10 in going over arrangements, 10 more rehearsing, and 10 more with the rest of his business. That's 33.

Let's see. Thirty-three hours from 168 in the week leave—hmmmm. Three from eight is five; three from six is three—135 hours.

Those are my hours with him.

And, in spite of the excellence of his music, I've got the best part, too.

THINGS can be worked out. Maybe they couldn't be if, halfway through a reconciliation after a big argument, one of us dropped off to sleep from exhaustion or had to pop off to the job.

Filmland Conquers the Foreign Influence

By Sara Day

HOLLYWOOD designers are incorporating as well as combining all sorts of foreign influences in their spring fashions. There may be a suggestion of China in the cut of a sleeve or a neckline, a dash of the Spanish theme in the use of fringe, or a ruche to suggest the "Margot" silhouette.

But whatever the foreign motif, it is subtly handled. You can trace the foreign suggestions but by the time the designers have interpreted them they are 90 per cent designer and 10 per cent influence.

One of the most prevalent influences at the moment is that of the current Parisian hit, "Margot," a play written around the life of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots. The costumes from that play are responsible for the sudden vogue for ruches.

Travis Banton created a gown for Carole Lombard for her forthcoming Paramount production, "The Princess Comes Across," which is an excellent example of the combination of fashion trends. The gown, made of pale blue thread lace outlined in cellophane, has a huge lace ruff which ties at the back of the neck with ribbon streamers. But the skirt is reminiscent of the fashions of 1916.

The long underskirt of rich satin is draped in front at the knees and the outer skirt of lace is shorter in front and trails onto the floor in back. With this she wears long lace mittens which indicate the days of Southern belles.

UNDOUBTEDLY

Katharine Hepburn's current RKO picture, "Mary of Scotland," will do much to increase the spring trend toward clothes of that era. Walter Plunkett has designed some beautiful costumes for her to wear in this picture. She bought one of them, a smart coat made of velvet in a gorgeous fuchsia shade, to wear as an evening wrap. There is padding at the shoulder tops and the bodice of the coat and the long sleeves are fitted to the figure by means of lengthwise tucks. The skirt of the coat is long and full. In the picture Miss Hepburn wears this over a gown of Fortuni silk which has a pleated neck ruff.

The heart shaped hats she will wear are being copied, and, Plunkett is now making the muslin patterns of modern adaptations of her clothes for Eastern dress manufacturers to copy.

Orry-Kelly, who designs clothes for the Warner Bros. stars, has a weakness for the Spanish influence. But he says, "Anything definitely costume Spanish is out. The influence must be subtle."

That is why he believes that the present vogue for the bolero jacket will be short-lived. It can be copied too easily and the minute you flood the fashion market with a certain type of dress it ceases to be smart and its popularity dies.

He gives that subtle Spanish influence to a navy blue wool suit, designed for Margaret Lindsay, by using fringe around the epaulette shoulders of the coat. In another outfit he designed for Joan Blondell for "Stage Struck," he incorporates the Spanish theme by making a cape which follows the cut of the matador's. This is made of heavy black ribbed silk and is lined with bright red. But the dress beneath it is a slim tube of the same black silk with a net top.

The Chinese influence will be strong, Orry-Kelly says, in beach and resort clothes. He also predicts the exclusive use of Zouave, West Indian and Egyptian designs in materials, rather than in cut, for this type of clothes.

He recently made a beach outfit for

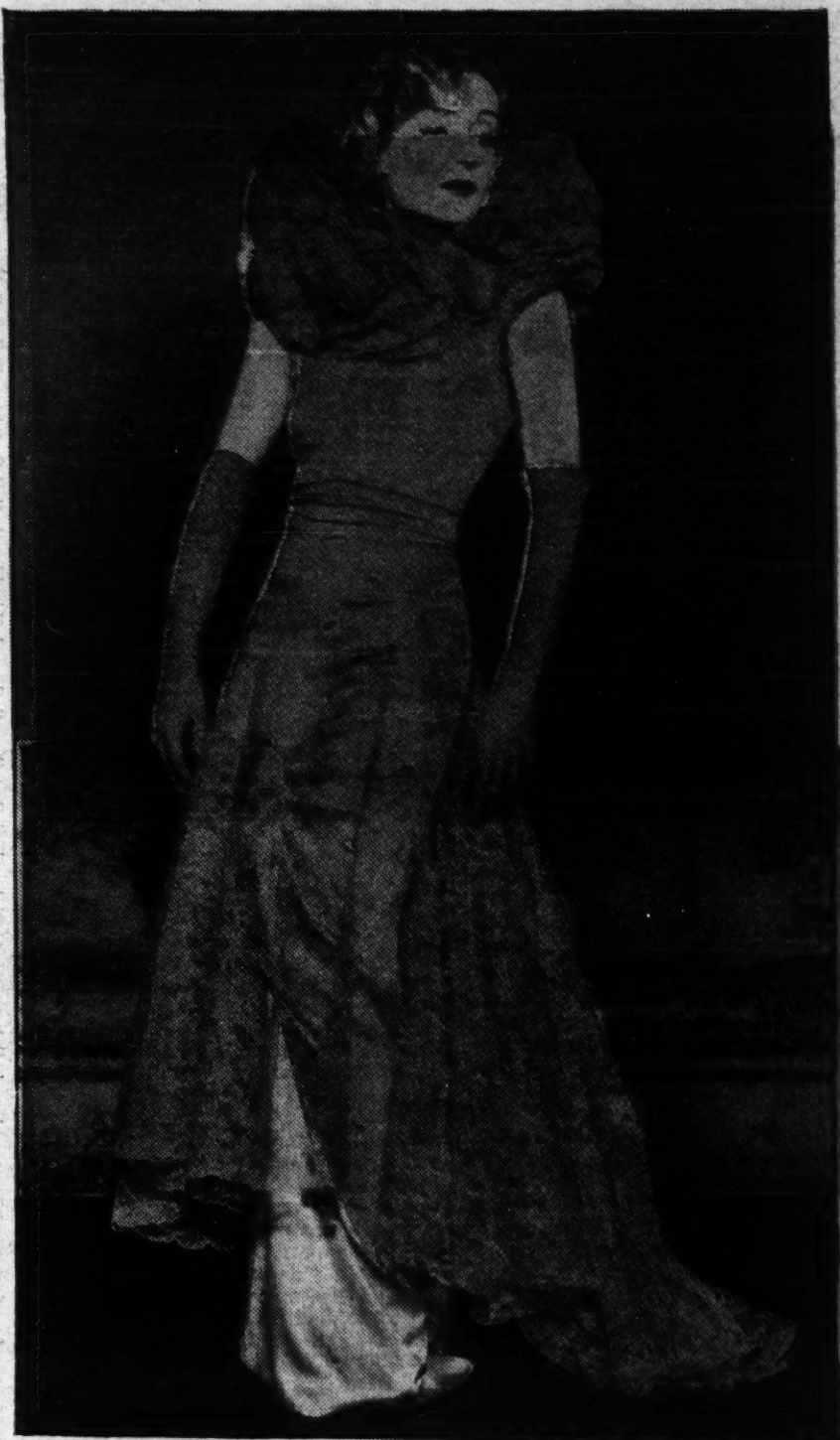
Joan Blondell which takes its inspiration from Mexico. There is a one-piece bathing suit of white rubberized silk in which a cactus design is woven. With it goes a huge straw sombrero such as the peons wear, and a multi-colored striped serape which she may use as a wrap or as a beach rug.

THERE is a suggestion of the Russian officer's flared tunic in the coat of the striking summer evening ensemble Kelly designed for Carol Hughes to wear in "The Golden Arrow." The white taffeta coat flares from a normal belted waistline and there is a touch of Chinese in the kimono sleeves. It gains originality in the use of quilted tuxedo revers of silver cloth.

This is worn over a slim sheath of a dress made of silver and white waffle weave crepe and it has narrow silver bands outlining the square decolletage.

Decidedly Spanish in origin is the cocktail ensemble and hat created by Irene for Loretta Young, who wears it in her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "The Unguarded Hour." The dress, made of navy blue crepe, has a chartreuse scarf which ties on the outside of the high necked jacket, which is trimmed with row upon row of uncut fringe. The fringe is used again on the cunning hat Irene made to go with this, which ties under Loretta's pretty chin with a neat little bow.

This tying on of hats as we used to do when we were children reminds me of a very striking hat I recently saw Betty Furness wearing. It was decidedly Chinese—nothing subtle about that. Made of navy blue silk with a wide stitched brim, it had a peaked crown with a carved wooden ornament on top. Black velvet ribbons tied it firmly onto the blond Furness curls. She wore this with a jacket dress of a Chinese floral print in red, blue and green with a dash of black on a white background.



This gown for Carole Lombard combines, in the ruche collar, the influence of the French play, "Margot," and, in the long skirt, the influence of 1916 fashions.



"Straight from China" is the impression carried by this hat worn by Betty Furness. Made of silk, it is highlighted by a top ornament of carved wood.

ORRY-KELLY is

not the only designer here who believes that the Chinese influence is one of the strongest for spring fashions. William Lambert, of Twentieth Century-Fox, has just designed a private wardrobe for Claire Trevor in which he has concentrated on the Oriental theme. One of the most striking costumes he made for her is one which is a white mousseline de soie printed in a Chinese floral print. The shirred bodice, mark you, has a narrow ruff (your Mary of Scots influence again). The skirt is fitted to the knees and then flares out into a wide flounce.

Over this is worn a white taffeta coat, kimono cut, and appliqued with flowers cut from the material of the dress. With this she wears a shiny white cellophane flat sailor.

Then for a yachting costume (Claire likes her yachts), he has introduced a French sailor hat of royal blue flannel topped with a red pompom to wear with a white pique mess jacket and flannel trousers of the same shade as the hat.

For her bathing costume he turns to China again. He has designed a beach robe of rough silk linen gaily printed in red, yellow and black umbrella flowers. This goes over a white satin lastex swim suit. Completing the outfit are a Chinese pagoda hat and bag made of lacquered straw tubing in colors echoing the print of the robe.

The Radio Reporter - - - By Bernes Robert



Beatrice Lillie

Davis Looks and Acts Like Peck's Bad Boy

Johnnie Davis, of the Fred Waring gang, is 25, blue-eyed, blond and has all the facial manifestations of Peck's Bad Boy. But for that, he might be handsome. But he's always contorting his features with an "Aw, Teacher" look.

He has a scat voice which sounds like a newsboy hoarse from yelling "extra" and when he gets excited he starts messing his hair in a frenzy. He's one of Fred Waring's greatest menaces to serenity.

For instance, it was Johnnie who put a sax cap on Poley McClintock's chair



Johnnie Davis

one day on a personal appearance date, with the result that the fog-horn voiced drummer fell over backwards, with his array of traps and cymbals following.

He lives in a penthouse atop a building exactly opposite the band's offices. From there his bride can wave to Johnnie between rehearsals. One day he even tried trumpeting to her, but Martha Davis said the elevated trains made too much noise.

"It's the first time on record that anything drowned out that guy," said Boss Fred.

BEATRICE LILLIE

LILLIE, who has run up against a great many strange things in her profession of entertaining the public, is having a new experience these days.

On tour with the stage musical production, "At Home Abroad," Miss Lillie contributes her part in the Flying Red Horse Tavern program by remote control.

From Washington, Chicago or Toronto, she listens in on the program as it is broadcast from New York and picks up her cues at just the right moment over a long distance telephone connection. Thus she uses not only a microphone, but a set of head phones as well.

The comedienne is heard with Walter Woolf King, Lennie Hayton's orchestra and the Tavern Singers at 8 p. m. (EST) over the Columbia network.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Face Lonesome Time

It's not the work, it's the distance.

That is the objection most married people in radio have to their work. Movie offers, far-flung engagements and broadcasting from different cities often break up domestic routine.

This summer lovely Harriet Hilliard will again have to bid Ozzie Nelson goodbye. She goes back to the RKO lot. The work she did in "Follow the Fleet" resulted in her signing a five-year contract. Movie men plan on another production featuring the blond singer, scheduled to start shooting in July.

Ozzie leaves New York around that time, too. But he goes South with his NBC orchestra to play a lot of college proms. I saw Ozzie recently mulling over railroad time tables.

"I'm trying to work in a few West Coast dates this summer so I can be near Snyder," he told me.

"Snyder" is the nickname of the ex-ballet dancer. She was born Peggy Lou Snyder in Kansas City, Mo. She adopted her mother's maiden name, Harriet Hilliard, for stage work. Her parents were actors and their child made her footlight debut at the age of six weeks, when the show was sorely pressed for a crying baby. The debut was a failure, however, because Harriet refused to cry.

Another radio star who has her domestic troubles is Helen Ward, the vivacious singer heard with Benny Goodman's swing band. Helen works from Chicago while her famous husband sells radio time in New York. They haven't seen each other for six months.

Watch Out! The Song Plugger Is Loose, Ready to Catch an Unsuspecting Tenor

The little knots of men, smoking big black cigars and talking loudly outside the radio studios, are not convention men seeing Radio City, nor are they sponsors comparing notes. Any page boy will tell you they are song-pluggers.

It is their thankless job to get their firms' songs sung by the Meltons, Parkers, Vallees, Thibaults, etc. It is their duty to be friendly, not only with the singers, but with their managers, press agents and immediate families. Sometimes they take a lot of abuse.

"Here's a hot one for you, Joey," I heard one veteran song peddler shout in Joey Nash's ear. "A natural, just off the press. Take this copy and put it on your Sunday show. You'll love it."

The tenor glanced at the lead sheet, smiled knowingly and stuck it in his coat pocket.

"I'll run it over tomorrow with my accompanist," he said.

Timid singers are unfortunate. Songs of every caliber are thrust on them, plus a wide variety of adjectives. Every song is, of course, terrific.

Morton Downey handles the pluggers masterly. The genial Irish tenor talks louder than the pluggers do and has them backing up to the wall.

Recently, after his NBC program, a clique of pluggers waited at the stage door to get a moment with the tenor. As the husky singer came out, arm in arm with his wife, the former Barbara Bennett, he yelled to his wife:

"Look out, take the private elevator—there's song-pluggers around."

His wife ran to cover. Then Morton let out a loud laugh, shook hands with each of them, started whistling a rival tune and dashed for the elevator. The music men were speechless.

A half-hour later they were waiting outside another studio—this time for Frank Parker.

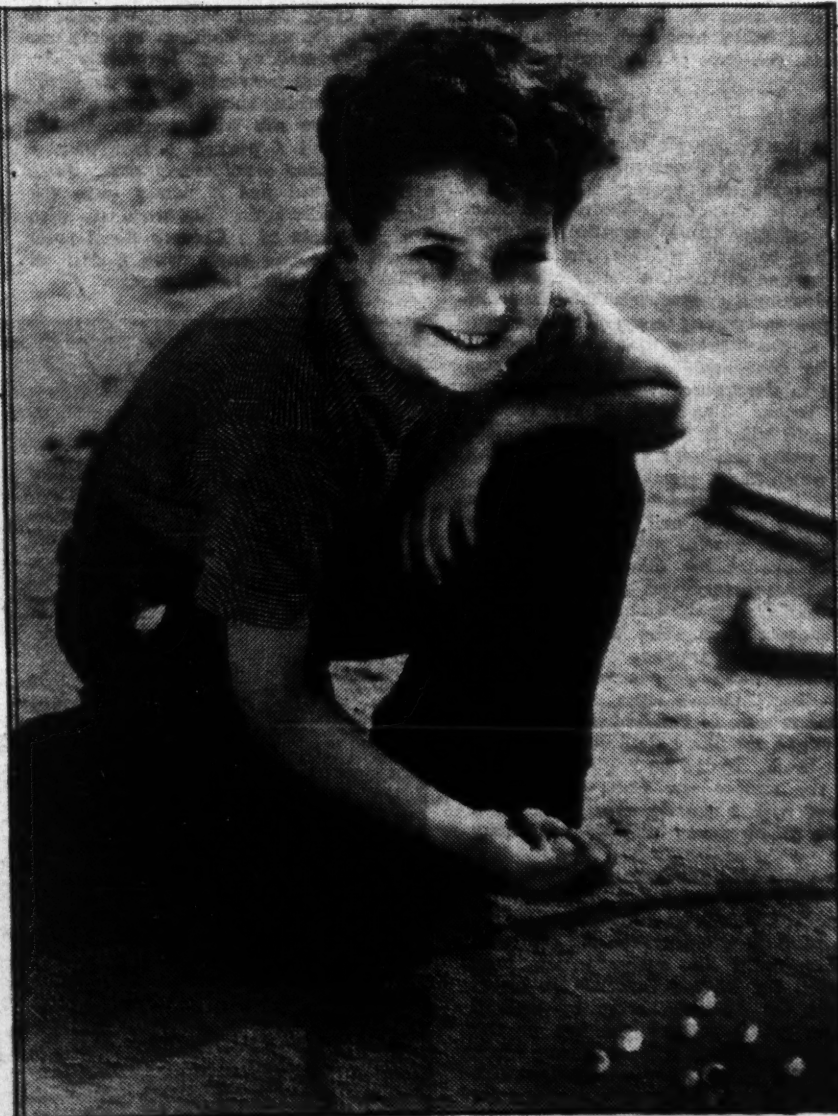
Success Story

Ray Sinatra, having received a fat thirteen-week contract to conduct for "Your Hit Parade," waved the baton on this show for three weeks. Then Sinatra was paid in full for 13 weeks' work and dismissed. Al Goodman was immediately hired.

In the movie business this would be called a flop. In radio, no one takes it too seriously. Sinatra and his sponsor simply disagreed on how dance tunes should be played. They parted good friends, and the spry Italian conductor was immediately offered a new job.

Phil Baker's three most prized possessions are his two small youngsters and his famous accordion. It is no secret that Phil lavishes almost as much attention and care on his pleated piano as on his babies.

Phil's is no ordinary accordion. It is a specially made left-handed one. It was built according to the CBS comic's specifications by an Italian living in the hill country near Florence. The comedian ordered it when he was in Europe two years ago.



Eight years old and a good marble player, Bobby Breen has become a fixture on Eddie Cantor's broadcasts where he sings and appears as Eddie's adopted son. Young Mr. Breen will make his moving picture debut in "Let's Sing Again," for Puritan Productions in Hollywood.

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



"The Unguarded Hour."

Franchot Tone and Loretta Young, in fine characterizations, appear in an absorbing murder mystery. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Recommended.

Franchot Tone does exceptionally well with the role of barrister Sir Alan Dearden in "The Unguarded Hour." He gives the part the lights and shadows which make it conspicuous in a picture full of good characterization—a picture which is as polite and tense and clever a murder mystery as you'll find in many a Hollywood mile.

Never was Loretta Young's acting so good, never did she look so lovely, as in the role of Lady Helen, wife of Sir Alan.

It would be unfair to hint about the denouement of this really perplexing story, which even at the end has an additional surprise in store. Suffice it to say that Bunny (Roland Young at his best) declares to Sir Alan, prosecutor of a man accused of murder, that each of us has during any day an unguarded hour; a period when nobody noticed what we were doing, so that we cannot prove where we were or what we did if required to furnish witnesses to back up our assertions.

Bantering, Bunny begins to question Sir Alan about his actions at a certain hour. The result is a murder charge hurled at a person least likely to be suspected, and the unfolding of a powerful, dramatic struggle.

Credit is due the scenarists for not dragging schools of red herrings across the trail.

Agood cast lives up to the good plot. In it are Henry Daniell, who looks much as one expects Romeo might look, as Hugh Lewis; Lewis Stone as the head of Scotland Yard; Dudley Digges as Metford, husband

Loretta Young, Roland Young and Franchot Tone lead an excellent cast appearing in "The Unguarded Hour."

of a wife who died under suspicious circumstances, and E. E. Olive and Jessie Ralph as Lord and Lady Hathaway.

"A Message to Garcia."

Still a famous war story, but not a very dramatic screen play. John Boles is the hero and Wallace Beery is the outstanding performer. Twentieth Century-Fox.

Someone recalled the War of '98, Elbert Hubbard's essay on "A Message to Garcia" and Lieutenant Andrew S. Rowan's book about these matters. Bueno! Into celluloid go the message and the prelude to the war, but nothing much comes out.

The day may arrive when producers will learn that certain yarns which are breath-taking in print are only lawns on the screen. Perhaps the day may arrive when producers will even learn that a plot which goes 'round and 'round in a circle, no matter how perilous the deed it contains, does not constitute "action" in the technical, dramatic sense of the word. "Petrified Forest," for example, stays pretty much in same spot; yet, the permutations of the plot give it zesty movement.

Most of the movement in "A Message to Garcia" doesn't matter because it is extraneous. A United States army lieutenant takes an important letter from President McKinley to General Garcia, of the Cuban insurgents. He encounters all manner of obstacles—swamps infested with alligators, hostile troops that turn him over to an international spy to be tortured, and a gun-toting senorita with whom he falls in love. Yet, Lieutenant Rowan, no matter how hard John Boles tries to infuse life into him, never seems quite real, nor does he make real progress.

Consequently, nobody cares much whether he gets that letter to Garcia or not. Indeed, after a while the thought impinges that instead of having John Boles run around amid jungle and junta for a couple of reels without getting much of anywhere even with the senorita, it might have been a good idea to put a stamp on the message and drop it in a mail box.

Yet, at the beginning and end of the film are sequences full of excitement. It's a tense moment when

Rowan escapes from a British freighter to the Cuban shore, and another when he takes dangerous sanctuary with the dancing girl in a Cuban cabaret. Blanca Vischer provides a welcome dash of paprika here as Chiquita. Toward the end, a torture scene and a battle in the block house where Rowan has been held prisoner quicken the pulse of the plot.

Most of the remainder of the picture is repetitious, with routine adventure. The romance, too, falls flat because the Senorita Maderos of Barbara Stanwyck, though speaking English and Spanish fluently, proves to be an uninteresting damsel. The dialog prevents her from being otherwise.

One character, however, stands forth in rowdy and mirthful realism. This is the blustering deserter from the United States marines, the Sergeant Dory of Wallace Beery. It is Beery's picture from the instant he makes his appearance as the rum-swilling blackguard who impartially sells, to Spanish army and to Cuban patriots alike, those bullets filled with sawdust instead of powder.

The Henry Piper, itinerant tin pan peddler, of Herbert Mundin, constitutes too obvious an attempt at injecting comedy despite the fact that the appearance of a peddler in the middle of the jungle is tied by a thread to the story. The Dr. Krug of Alan Hale shows up as a sufficiently merciless villain, and the Garcia of Enrique Acosta has an air of authority although the role is insignificant.

One thing, the film will teach Americans to call it "Gar-see-ya," with the accent on the middle syllable. But they will search in vain for the "Free Cuba!" fervor, the reckless spirit that later sent the Rough Riders up San Juan hill. It's among the most conspicuous of the elements left out.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Warner Bros.); "The Petrified Forest" (Warner Bros.); "Rose Marie" (M-G-M); "Desire" (Paramount); "Next Time We Love" (Universal); "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (M-G-M); "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" (Paramount); "Modern Times" (United Artists); "These Three" (United Artists); "The Country Doctor" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Robin Hood of El Dorado" (M-G-M); "Captain January" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "The Singing Kid" (Warner Bros.); "13 Hours by Air" (Paramount); "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (Columbia).

"I Married a Doctor."

Josephine Hutchinson highlights the film version of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." Warner Bros. Acceptable.

People who go to see "I Married a Doctor" under the impression that it's a clinical study of jealousy or whatnot, may be surprised to discover that they are seeing instead Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street."

The new title and the swap from Gopher Prairie to Williamsburg as locale are the only unlooked-for changes in the Lewis story. Since the furore aroused by "Main Street," there have been many books and plays about the ravages caused by gossip and, partly for this reason, the picture seems just a bit old-fashioned.

Among the few human beings resident in Williamsburg are Dr. Wil-

liam Kennicott, perhaps too quietly played by Pat O'Brien; the cynical lawyer, by Guy Pollock, played by Willard Robertson; Eric Valborg (Ross Alexander), the art student befriended by the doctor's wife; Nels Valborg, the father (a strong portrayal by Robert Barrat); the rebellious Bjornstan (Ray Mayer, and a workmanlike job he does), and Bea Sorenson, a role into which Louise Fazenda puts a pathos and a shy humor which makes it the best of her screen career.

Carol, the doctor's wife, is played with strength, plausibility and gracious warmth by Josephine Hutchinson.

Altogether, the interest is mild but well sustained. People who ardently admire "Main Street" will like "I Married a Doctor;" others will find that the more telling incidents, though not heart-rending, have their own appeal.

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Lynn Riggs, brilliant young playwright, is the current white-haired boy of Hollywood. A while back Lynn wrote a play called "Green Grow the Lilacs." Franchot Tone starred in the play and his performance won him a contract in pictures. It was Franchot's ambition to portray this role on the screen, but RKO beat M-G-M to the punch and purchased the play for Richard Dix. Now RKO has decided to allow M-G-M to have "Green Grow the Lilacs" after all. Franchot Tone is scheduled to bring his original role to the screen, and Lynn Riggs may do the adaptation.

Meanwhile, he has been brought back to Hollywood by David Selznick to do the dialog for "Garden of Allah." The studio has announced that Mariene Dietrich is to be starred.

If Fred Astaire hadn't been so conscientious, Jeanette MacDonald might have saved some money and Corinne Griffith wouldn't have to buy new drapes. And just to make matters a little more complicated, I might add that it's all on account of a dog.

It seems that a friendly sheep dog presented itself one morning in the Astaire backyard. Fred kept it for several days and watched for ads in the newspapers. When no ad appeared, he sent the dog to the pound, with instructions that the dog was to be given the best of care until the owner appeared. Eventually Jeanette MacDonald showed up and claimed her pet. Then Jeanette moved into Corinne Griffith's house and the pet went with her. Then Jeanette moved out again. But in the meantime the furniture and Corinne's feelings had been hurt. She sued Jeanette for damages and won a judgment.

Charles Boyer has one of the nicest contracts in Hollywood. For six months out of every year he is free to make pictures in Europe, or go wherever he wants.

I met him at Paramount the other day, where he is working in "Hotel Imperial." Margaret Sullivan, the star, had just fallen and fractured her arm. They were rushing Boyer's scenes so that he could get away.

"In order to portray life, we must live," Boyer said, when we got around to the inevitable subject of pictures. "Unfortunately in Hollywood one never hears anything but moving pictures, or talks to anyone but actors. If we are to act the parts of doctors and lawyers, we must also mingle in their world, to study how they behave. In Europe that can be done. I think it is deadly for any ambitious actor to remain in Hollywood without an occasional change of thought and scenery."

People who live in glass houses have nothing on Hollywood beauties, who go in for glass hats.

Adrienne Ames was one of the first to feature a stunning mirror effect. But Betty Furness was well up in the running.

Betty is noted for her weird headgear. When the glass craze started, she ordered a little model with a window pane effect. As she was driving out of a service station, a newsboy took one look at her and cracked: "Hey, lady, how about giving a fellow a job washing your windows?"

The special showing of the new Gary Cooper picture brought out almost every celebrity in Hollywood. The picture, written by Robert Riskin and directed by Frank Capra, is another sure-fire hit for Columbia.

There were a few snickers when the main title came on the screen. It announced Gary Cooper and then, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" with Jean Arthur. The trailer preceding the showing announced the next Grace Moore picture. The title of that one read, "The King Steps Out" with Franchot Tone.

Erik Rhodes, who came to Hollywood to play his original stage role in "Gay Divorce," is a most ambitious and energetic young man. His daily schedule includes lessons with a voice teacher, tennis lessons, riding lessons, a workout in the gym, French and Italian lessons, one hour of practice on the piano, and one in between he manages to get to his dentist.

The other day his studio, RKO-Radio, called and asked him if he could make a personal appearance in a shop that was opening. Erik tried to explain how much he had to do and how important he thought it all was for his career. "Oh, that's all right," came back the answer. "You can make this personal appearance in your spare time."

The Spanish inquisitors could have learned something in the motion picture business.

On the set of "Turmoil," at Twentieth Century-Fox, Jean Hersholt was going through a scene with Don Ameche, radio favorite who is making his screen debut in this picture. Hersholt, in the role of an old man, was recognizable only by his eyes. A thin white beard covered his face. His cheeks sagged. His body was strapped up to hold him in a stooped posture of old age. His hands were enlarged and stained an earthy brown.

After the scene was shot, Hersholt told me that he has to be at the studio at 6 a. m. to make a 9 o'clock call. It takes two hours and a half to put on his make-up—and, at the end of the day, two hours to soak it off.

"My face is like a piece of raw beef," he said.

Fortunately, Hersholt, 23 years in Hollywood and 30 years on the screen, wastes no time in his scenes. Every major scene in the picture, he said, had been a one-take shot, with only brief rehearsals.

LORETTA YOUNG
FRANCHOT TONE
in "THE
UNGUARDED HOUR
From the Stage Play
With **ROLAND YOUNG**
M-G-M Picture
NOW PLAYING
LOEW'S GRAND

An Oscar Shaw Never Forgets

By Ruth Arell

"HOW DO YOU DO, madam? What kind of washing soap do you use?"

Probably you have heard this question before from a personable young man who rang your doorbell. And quite possibly you either replied, "All right, I'll buy some," or else you tersely ordered him away with "Get off that stoop," punctuating your remark with a slam of the door. In either case you had no way of knowing that this particular soap salesman was destined to become a leading musical comedy performer on the American and English stage and a radio star. Who is he? Oscar Shaw, of course, the perennial juvenile whose voice and appearance are just as fresh and appealing today as when he first tried them out on a paying audience more than 20 years ago.

He was the star of more than two-score musical comedies—including the never-to-be-forgotten political satire, "Of Thee I Sing," in which he played the part of John T. Wintergreen, craving election as president on a platform of more and better love. Well, it stands to reason that he'd be in position to give me some thumbnail sketches of some glamorous people—like Beatrice Lillie, Bert Lahr, Kate Smith, Al Jolson.

And so I went backstage to his dressing room at Columbia's Radio Playhouse where he was preparing for his 8:30 o'clock broadcast in Broadway Varieties with Carmella Ponselle and Elizabeth Lennox.

But first I wanted to know how he got his toe-hold in show business.

"That is easy," he replied. "Like in all good stories, *cherchez la femme*. And I'll even tell you in advance how the story ends. She is now Mrs. Shaw."

I learned that Shaw was born in Philadelphia, where he did a number of odd jobs after leaving school at an early age. He came to New York and found work tuning pianos at 50 cents per tune and later operated a guess-your-weight concession at Coney Island. Wiped out clean in this enterprise, he somehow gravitated to the soap business. Which brought him to Atlantic City on a certain memorable afternoon.

HE HAD just rung a doorbell when a very belligerent housefrau appeared, saw that someone wanted her to buy something, and, without waiting to find out what it was, slammed the door. And locked it.

This left Shaw outside in a very disheartened mood. He decided to seek surcease from his woes by going to a matinee performance of the Shubert show called "The Mimic World," in town for a tryout. To most of the audience, a great many items in the show were of more interest than one particular chestnut-haired chorus girl, young and lovely as Louise Gale was. With Shaw, the situation was the other way around.

A kindly usher identified Miss Gale from the program's ample list of ladies of the ensemble, but that's all the headway he was able to make. Not even when he quit the soap business two days later and followed the show for its week in Philadelphia. Not even when he found that a fellow he knew was in the show.

Undaunted, he followed the show to New York. It hadn't been in town a week when his friend told him that one of the chorus men was dropping out and advised Shaw to try for the job. Shaw found himself on the Shubert payroll.

But to the perverse Miss Gale he simply wasn't there at all, if you know what I mean. She declined to meet him socially. Then one eventful day, in the mad rush of the chorus to get to the dressing rooms for a quick costume change, the girl just ahead of him tripped and fell. He picked her up and, as you

knew all along, she was Louise Gale. That broke the ice, although it wasn't until four years later, in London, that she decided to marry him.

IN THE meantime, show business and Shaw seemed made for each other. He soon was out of the chorus into second leads and finally into leading roles.

He's been so busy since that he has never had time to study music and even now can't read a note. He just has to hear a piece played several times and with his naturally lilting voice he can sell it to an audience as well as any conservatory graduate.

As evidence of this, some of his conspicuous hits have been: "Oh Kay," "Very Good Eddie," "The Five O'Clock Girl," "Flying High," a number of Charlot's Revues in London and several Music Box Revues in New York, not overlooking "Of Thee I Sing."

When I asked him what memories stood out like beacons in his star-studded career, he said: "The German air raid over London is something I'll never forget. I was onstage at the time, singing a love song to my leading lady when the alarm was sounded. How we got from the stage to some cellar, I'll never know. But when I had time to collect myself I found we were in a pitch-dark pit and I was still hanging onto the girl. Suddenly she said, 'Well, well, there's nothing quite so comfy as a coal scuttle in a cozy cellar for two.'" The girl was Beatrice Lillie.

PERHAPS the greatest performer I ever worked with was Al Jolson, in one of the Passing Shows at the old Winter Garden.

"The most eccentric person I know is Bert Lahr. He was as nervous as quicksilver and it was the same at the end of the season as the opening night. Before he answered his first cue he appeared on the verge of collapse. But the sound of his own voice seemed to hypnotize him and once he got started he was all right."

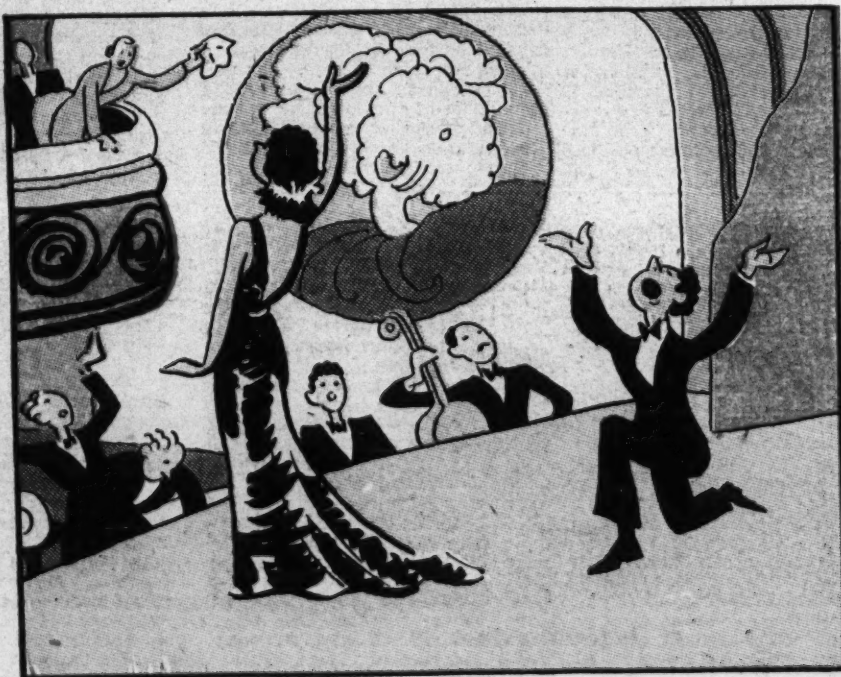
"For temperament I hand the palm to Gertrude Lawrence. In one show I had to sing a very impassioned love song to her. Have you noticed how everything happens to me in the middle of a love song? This was no exception. Hand over my heart, I was just about to propose to her when she calmly turned around and walked over to a stage box to say hello to some friends, leaving me singing to her retreating back. Finished with her friends, she returned to me and as if continuing an interrupted conversation she said, 'I beg your pardon, but what were you saying?'"

IN "Rose of China," Frank McIntyre—the present Captain Henry of "Showboat"—had to bring me a telegram. Well, at every performance I had to brace myself not to let go in laughter at the things he'd write there in addition to the message it was supposed to contain.

"In 'Flying High' I remember Kate Smith as one of the quietest girls in the show. After her singing and dancing numbers were over, she would leave. No one knew much about her then, and look at the grand success she's made. Al Goodman was musical director, a little Napoleon in the pit."

"I remember fun with Kitty Gordon, Eddie Foy, Basil Ruysdale, Pert Kelton, Betty Compton (who is now Mrs. James J. Walker), Victor Moore, Donald Meek, Mary Eaton and a whole flock of show people who, through the years, have convinced me that show business is the grandest ever. But there's hardly time to tell any more."

Oscar Shaw, veteran of musical comedy, here recounts some strange experiences which he has encountered while singing and acting with many stars. Now he appears on a CBS program at 8:30 p. m. (EST) on Fridays, in a successful venture into a new field of entertainment.



Once, while Shaw was singing a love song to Gertrude Lawrence, she calmly walked to the footlights to say hello to a friend in the audience.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 4)

ledge came from California, that he was a buyer for a chain store, and had just returned from a business trip in Wyoming.

Shortly before midnight Captain J. G. Smith and Sergeant Sherman Falkenrath of the Salt Lake City police entered a resort called the Log Cabin on the outskirts of the city. They walked slowly about, scanning the faces of the patrons. Much the same sort of check-up was being made in a hundred other places as part of the huge dragnet for the murderer. The police had no description but the nature of the fugitive's acts indicated that he might readily give himself away.

The two officers were about to leave when a large green sedan, bearing California license plates, pulled up to a stop, and a stout, dark-haired man jumped out.

Smith and Falkenrath noticed at once that this man seemed very nervous. His body shook so that he could hardly hold the drink he dashed down. His eyes darted about, he ran his hands through his hair, he ordered another drink. He seemed oblivious of all the other people in the place. The two officers walked warily to the man's table, then suddenly Falkenrath confronted him.

The apprehensive patron immediately pulled out a gun and started firing wildly. Simultaneously Smith and Falkenrath tackled him and they all went down on the floor in a heap. Within a few moments Rutledge was being rushed in a squad car to Salt Lake police headquarters.

He would, for the time being at least, do no more shooting.

Search of his apartment revealed a suit of clothes still wet with blood, vast quantities of ammunition, a shotgun, and letters and cards which indicated that his real name was Paschal L. Boyer. The coupe was found in a garage behind the apartment. Officers discovered several cartridges on the front seat, the meat cleaver, and hairpins and other articles generally found in a woman's pocket book.

The seat of the car was blood-stained.

Queries to various Pacific coast cities showed that the prisoner had been arrested and served terms on several charges of hit-and-run driving in which victims had been seriously injured, and had been arrested in San Diego and Los Angeles on suspicion of murder in a number of unsolved deaths of women. In Winnemucca, Nev., he had been ordered by the court to reimburse a woman and two small children by payment of \$1,000, after his car had struck them down.

And what had the accused man to say for himself? He said that "If I did do this, I must have been terribly drunk." He said he had been drinking heavily for several days and "suddenly lost my senses and forgot everything that happened until now."

A high priest of the Mormon church reported that he had seen Boyer, alias Rutledge, at the scene of the triple murder at about 10 o'clock Sunday night. Boyer had driven the green sedan past the spot very slowly several times, peering at the officers guarding the bodies. This showed that he had reached his apartment, changed his clothes and switched cars before returning to the scene.

Three days later Reich died. The other man, shot in the chest recovered.

Meanwhile, questioning of the brawny prisoner continued. He admitted being the driver of the coupe, admitted meeting Mrs. Nelson, but insisted that "everything went blank." He further admitted returning home, changing his clothes and starting out again in his own car. "I must have been terribly drunk," he moaned.

Crowd Goes to Jail Demand Boyer.

On the day of the first three funerals he was removed to the small jail at Farmington, seat of Davis county, in which all four killings had been committed. As the day wore on, caravans of automobiles brought hundreds of stern-

faced men into Farmington. Crowds congregated on almost every corner. The mutterings developed into a demand for action.

"We want Boyer!" shouted the spokesman, and the crowd yelled approval. "If you don't turn him over to us, we're coming in and get him!"

The sheriff tried to reason with these aroused citizens. They were in no mood to listen. He stalled them off as long as he could, and then they dashed in unhindered.

But they had been cheated. Boyer was not there. He had been taken out the rear way and rushed to the Salt Lake jail for safe-keeping. The prisoner raved in his cell, crying: "I want to die—I want to die! I wish that mob had lynched me. Why didn't they let them come and get me? I don't want to live. I would welcome death. Oh, God, no one knows how I have been crucified!"

He refused to plead at a preliminary hearing held secretly at Bountiful. He repeatedly chanted: "I was drunk—I don't know—I don't remember." A plea of not guilty was entered by Justice of the Peace William Holbrook as another threatening crowd assembled. Again he was whisked back to the safety of the Salt Lake jail.

Later he was taken to the murder scene in a reconstruction of the killings. Suddenly he asked one of his police guards:

"How do they execute them in this state?"

He was told that convicted murderers were given their choice between hanging and facing a firing squad.

"I'll take shooting," exclaimed Boyer, "and I hope it's soon."

He confided that he had formerly been a butcher, having worked at his trade in many cities. "I wish I'd stuck to butchering," he said. "I got along better with a knife. Now look at the mess I'm in."

It developed that the accused man had a wife, who was living with relatives at Waggoner, Okla. She came to Utah at the request of the authorities. She had married Boyer

in 1922, but they had been separated for some time. Her husband, she said, had been in too many difficulties to make for marital accord. When the prisoner heard that his wife was near, he exclaimed:

"Swell. Now I hope they hurry up and bump me off. I owe Julia something, anyway. Let the next mob get me. I've kept up my life insurance—about \$25,000 worth—and it's all in her name."

A few days later a crudely sharpened spoon was found in his cell. He said they found it just in time, as he planned to cut his throat with it.

Paschal Boyer went on trial on March 18 before Judge Eugene E. Pratt. Meanwhile the prisoner had recovered his spirits, and gained 15 pounds, so that the now weighed 215, his bulk winning him the unenviable nickname of "Pig." This was the first murder trial under a new Utah law, permitting the filing of two pleas; not guilty, and not guilty by reason of insanity.

The completed jury, all men, consisted of 10 farmers, a plasterer and a laborer.

As there had been no eye-witnesses to the particular murder—that of Mrs. Nelson—for which he was being tried, most of the testimony came from police officers and alienists. Defense Attorney R. Verne McCullough concentrated his efforts in a fight to prove his client insane. As usual, opposing alienists disagreed.

Jurors Agree

After Six Ballots.

The defendant did not take the stand.

The case went to the jury late the afternoon of March 25. The first ballot showed eight for conviction on the first-degree murder charge, and four for conviction of second-degree murder. Six ballots were taken over a period of seven hours and six minutes. Then the 12 men agreed on a first-degree verdict, with no recommendation for mercy.

Thus Boyer will get his wish to be executed by a firing squad—IF he isn't found insane and committed to an asylum.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)



"I'm busy too—
but I take 3 minutes
off to feel right!"

With the modern three-minute way, there are no cramps, no bad after-effects, and it's certainly thorough! The whole family thinks a lot of it. Only 15c and 25c per box.

I don't know how busy you are, but any one can spend three minutes chewing delicious FEEN-A-MINT. Some harsh "all-at-once" cathartics actually make me feel worse the next day. But not FEEN-A-MINT.

TUNE IN FEEN-A-MINT National Amateur Night with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson and Amateur Stars Station WLW, 5 P. M., C. S. T. Every Sunday.



Eight Popular Screen Stars Offered Now

You Will Want the 8 To Add to Your Collection!

Reproductions at the right show two pictures in a set of eight portraits of popular screen stars offered by The Atlanta Constitution for the month of April—Norma Shearer and Grace Moore.

During the month of April there will be offered photographs of eight popular stars as shown on coupon below.

There is offered during the month of April

Department C,
Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

APRIL
No. 8-B

Enclosed find 16c for the eight pictures offered by The Atlanta Constitution for the month of April. First pair, Freddie Bartholomew and Frances Langford, April 5th; Jean Parker and Al Jolson, April 12th; Irene Dunne and Milton Sills, April 19th, and Norma Shearer and Grace Moore, Sunday, April 26th.

These series of eight pictures for the month of April must be ordered at one time. All eight pictures are now available and can be had by mail postpaid for 16c, or if presented at the counter of The Atlanta Constitution, circulation department 10c. Single pictures or double pictures, or any pictures ordered not in accordance with above, the order cannot be filled.

Name

Address

City

State

APRIL 26.



NORMA SHEARER



GRACE MOORE

a pair of stars for each week, or a total of eight pictures for the month. The names of the stars are given in coupon and will likewise appear in future coupons for the month of April.

All eight pictures for the month of April are now available and can be secured on terms stated in the coupon to the left. The studio

supplying us with these pictures can supply them only in groups of eight—four pairs, two for each Sunday in any one month. They will not supply them to us in any other way, and we are therefore compelled to offer them to the public in groups of eight as they are offered to us. Orders sent for less than eight

pictures specified in any one month cannot be filled.

Cut out Coupon No. 8-B, which is for April 26, and send to The Constitution with 16c for all eight pictures if to go by mail, or present the coupon with 10c at The Constitution office, circulation department.



Freddie Bartholomew, whose latest role is in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," calls his dog Concol because it was a gift from Constance Collier.



From Ireland to radio. Peggy Dell is singing her songs over a Sunday NBC network as she takes part in the broadcast of Jack Hylton and his orchestra.



Little Miss Pierrette. The ruffled costume adapts itself naturally to the elfin charm of Dorothy Lee, who is with Wheeler and Woolsey in their "Silly Billies."



THERE IS BEAUTY EVEN IN DESTRUCTION. This restful scene, made at twilight resembled a peaceful lake instead of the whirling torrents of the South Newport river which inundated a large portion of the coastal section of Georgia recently. The wall in the foreground is a sand bag levee.

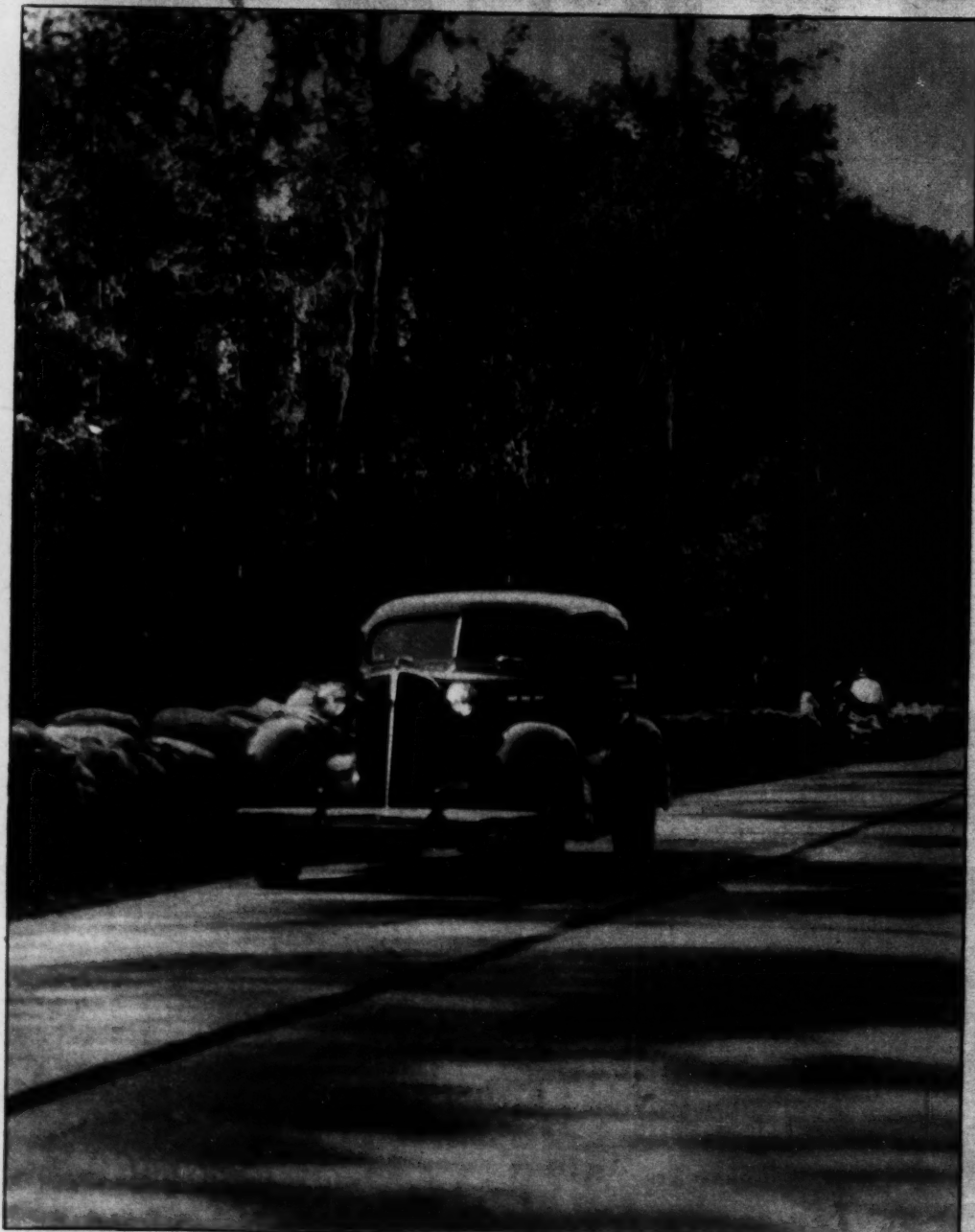
"HE CAN TAKE IT." Colonel Tillinghast Huston, owner and developer of Butler's Island plantation, one of the finest in the state, shown waving cheerfully to the cameraman from his boat during the recent flood. The boat is directly over what was formerly a beautiful sunken garden in front of the colonel's residence.



(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



A GENERAL VIEW OF THE INUNDATION which followed the breaking of levees on the Altamaha river near Darien. Butler's Island Plantation, one of the finest in Georgia may be seen in the distance. It was under water when the photograph was made. Flood waters covered hundreds of square miles in the coastal section and much suffering was avoided due to prompt aid administered by the Red Cross.



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDEMOBILE photographed on the coastal highway near Darien. A section of the wall of sand bags constructed for miles along the highway, in a successful effort to save it from being washed away by flood waters, may be seen in the picture.



RIVER ON A RAMPAGE. The Sapelo river is shown threatening the coastal highway bridge when it rose more than 20 feet last week.



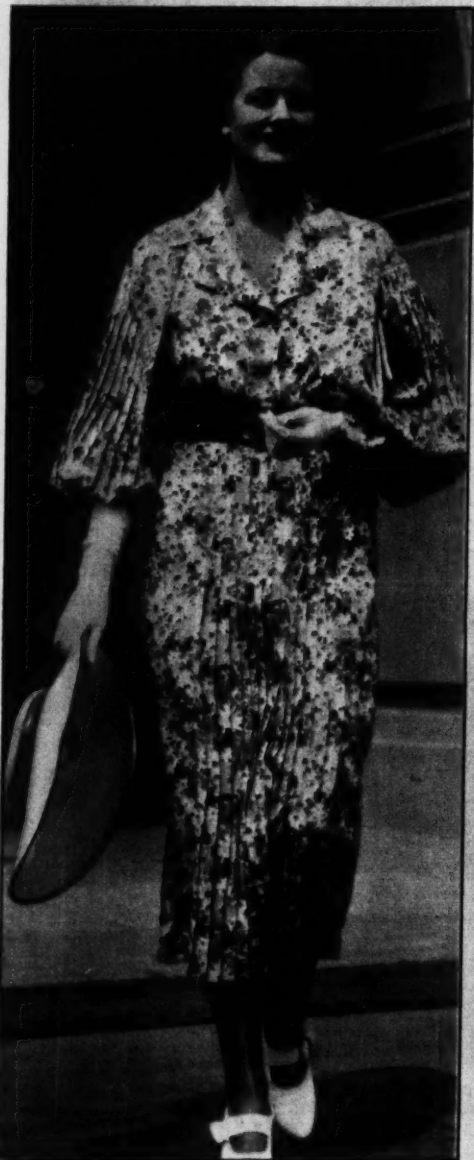
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT as he tossed the ball to start the first game of the season between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees. Left to right, Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President and President Roosevelt.



BED-RIDDEN FOR SIX YEARS as the result of a strange malady she contracted in Africa during the filming of the movie "Trader Horn," Edwina Booth, the actress, is being cured by a group of European doctors. It will be about two years before she will be up and around, however.



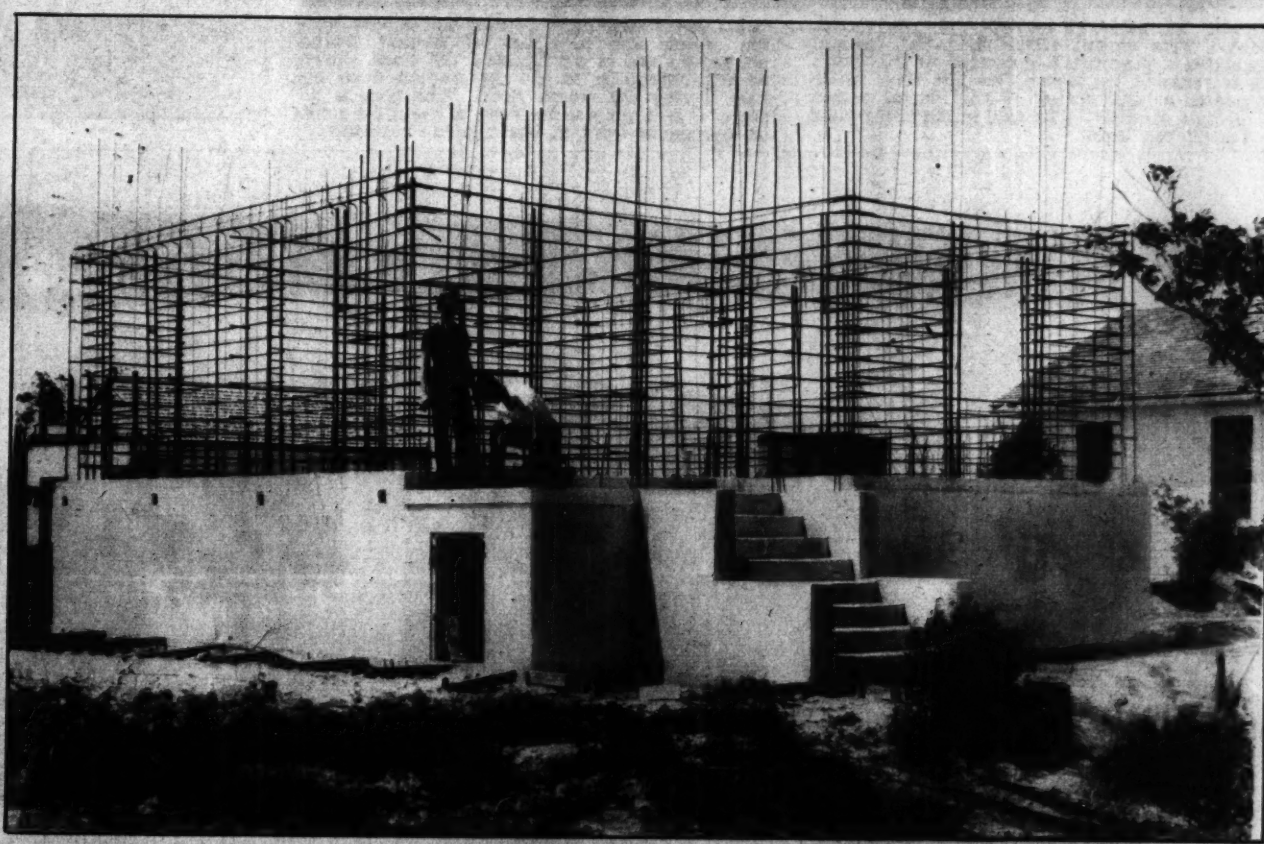
SWITZERLAND, BLANKETED UNDER SNOW AND ICE practically the whole year, is so jubilant when spring arrives that monster celebrations are staged by burning king winter at the stake.



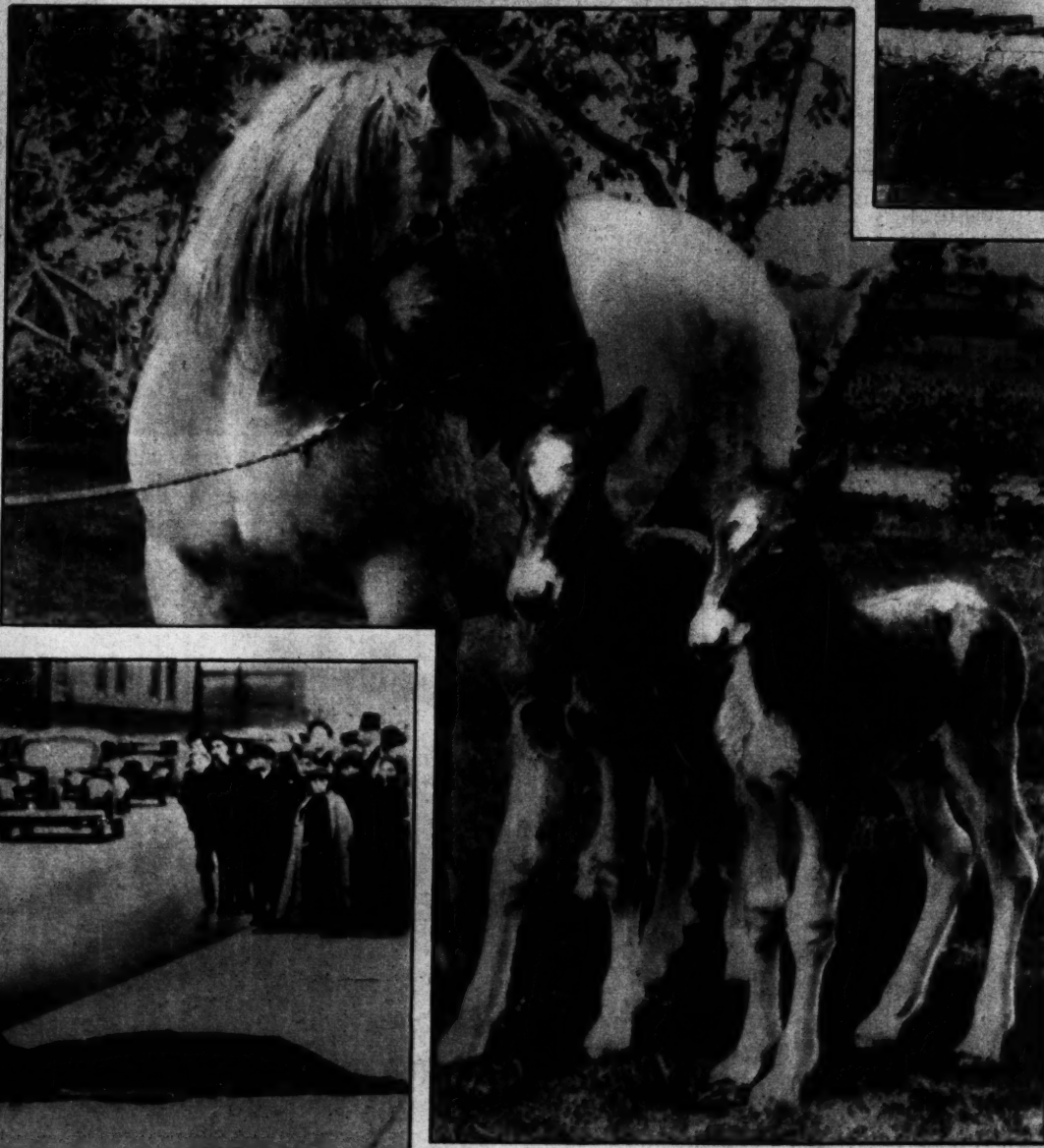
SELDOM SEEN GRANDDAUGHTER of the beloved grand opera diva Ernestine Schumann-Heink. She is Charlotte Guy, a student at the University of Southern California.



CLOCK THAT TICKED BEFORE COLUMBUS WAS BORN—This clock made about 1410 still runs. Professor Daniel Hering, of New York University, is examining what is probably the oldest clock in the world in running condition.



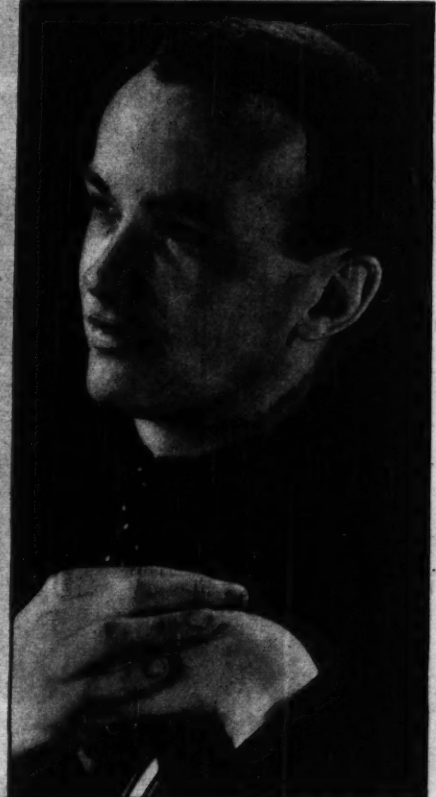
FOLLOWING THE DISASTROUS TORNADOES in Florida and Georgia, the government is experimenting to find a type of house that will withstand these winds. Twenty-nine are being built on the Florida Keys. They are constructed entirely of steel and concrete.



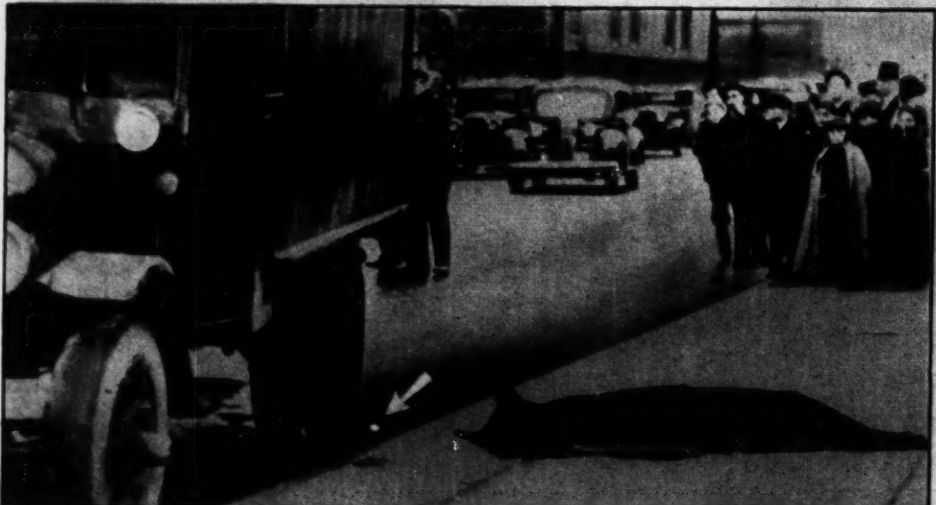
THESE CUTE TWIN COLTS, born recently at Stockton, Cal., are the fourth set born in the United States. Twin colts are almost as rare as human quintuplets.



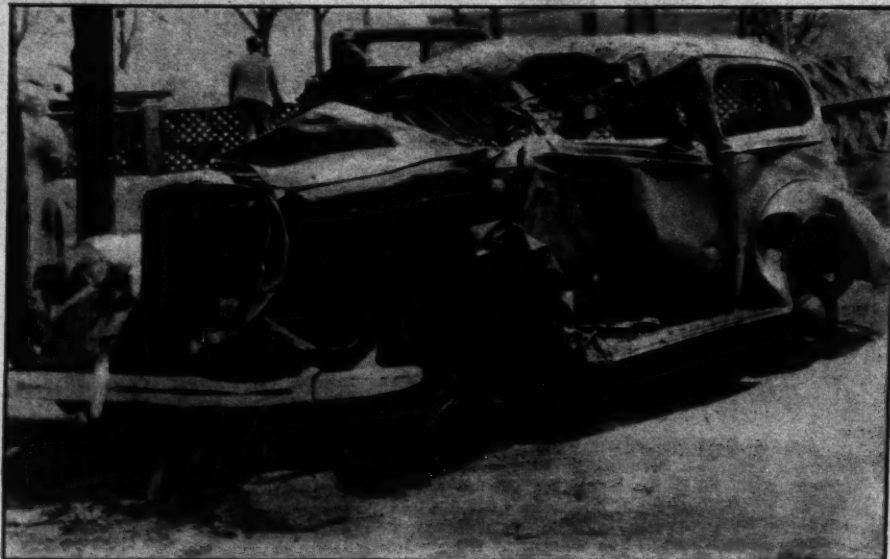
KIDS AGAIN—Misses Helaine Goodpasture, Peggy Maclary, Eleanor Craft and Eloise Blackwell photographed at the North Fulton High school kid day entertainment. (George Cornetti)



HEPBURN'S BROTHER TURNS AUTHOR—Richard Hepburn, brother of the actress, Katharine, has written a play, "Behold Your God," which will be produced. Richard resembles his sister.



GRIM WARNING TO PARENTS—The covered body of Martin Sussman, 10, of New York, lying on a sidewalk near the truck which killed him as he ran into the street to retrieve a baseball. The ball lies in the gutter.



LARGEST OUT-OF-DOOR CHURCH. Thirty-two thousand people were assembled for this religious service in the Hollywood, Cal. bowl.



SIX DIED—All of the occupants of this automobile died when it collided with a truck near Wise, N. C. The automobile carried members of a gay party homeward bound from a dance.



MISS JOYCE ROPER, Spartanburg, S. C.; Marie Stalker, Atlanta, and Myrl Chafin, McDonough, who will take part in the colorful May Day celebration at Agnes Scott College. (Turner Hiers)



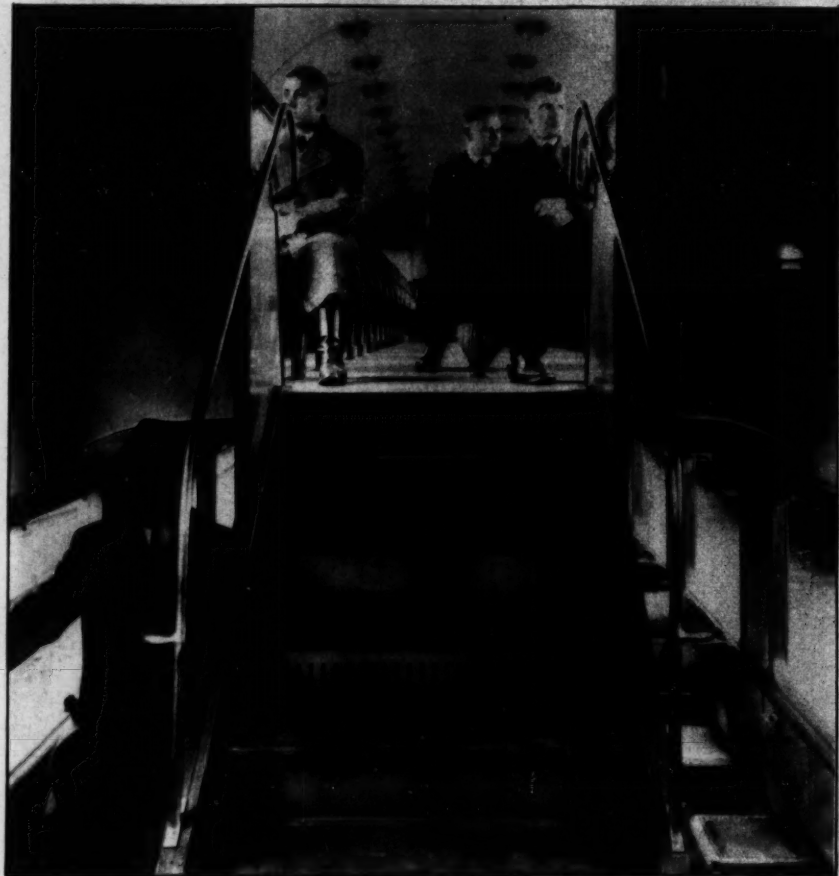
MRS. BENJAMIN A. OXNARD Jr., president of the Junior League of Savannah.



MRS. GOLDEN BATTEY, president of the Junior League of Augusta.

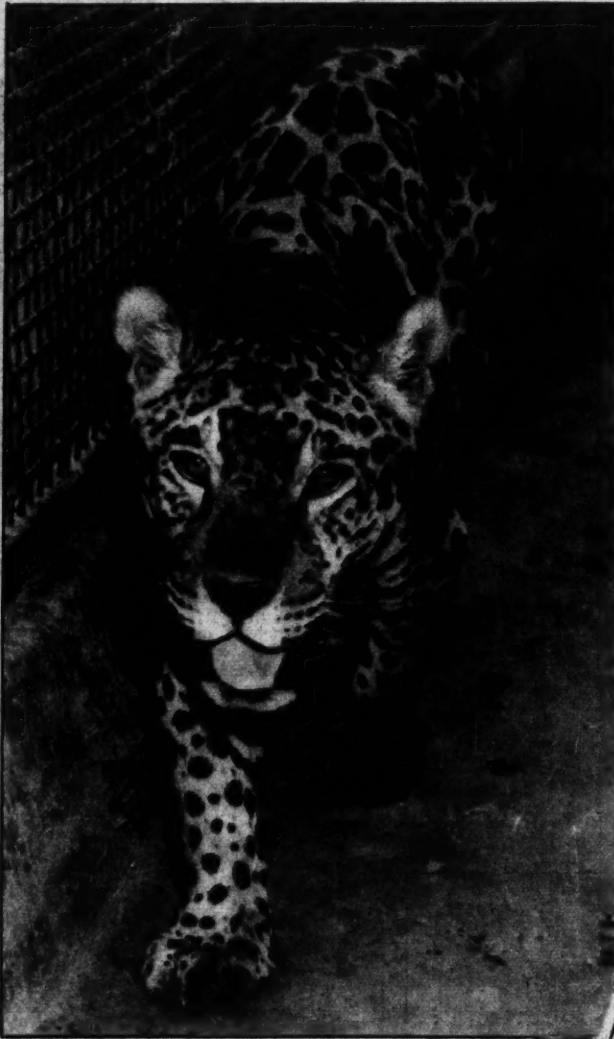


MRS. W. H. YOUNG, president of the Junior League of Columbia.



GERMANY'S DOUBLE-DECKER TRAIN. Something new in transportation modes is the "two-story" train which is now in operation in Germany.

HE MEANS BUSINESS—Savagery gleams in the eyes of this leopard at the Washington zoo, as he spies the camera. Rarely does a photograph reveal so vibrantly wild animal life.



THE OLDEST CITY IN AMERICA—Sky city of Acoma in New Mexico is said to be the oldest continuously inhabited village in America. It dates back hundreds of years before the discovery of this continent by the white man.

1936 SUPERLATIVES AT LAGRANGE COLLEGE



MISS ANNETTE MOORE, of Hogansville.



MISS ELIZABETH WOOTEN, of Elberton.



MISS BETTY KIKER, of Hampton.



MISS MARY TRAYLOR, of LaGrange.



MISS MARTHA BOND, of Jackson.



MISS VIRGINIA ROUNDTREE, of Vidalia.



MISS JEAN DARDEN, of Hogansville.



MISS MIRIAM MITCHELL, of Homeland, Fla.



HOLLYWOOD-BOUND is Carolyn Oliver, president of the senior class of Florida State College for Women. The beauty was one of six girls "discovered" in a nationwide search for screen talent.



THEY TOOK HIS PRIZE AWAY—Lloyd Lewis, 18-year-old Plattsburg, Mo., farm boy who won the \$5,000 Eddie Cantor peace essay prize competition, only to lose out when it was discovered he had copied a college president's article from a magazine.

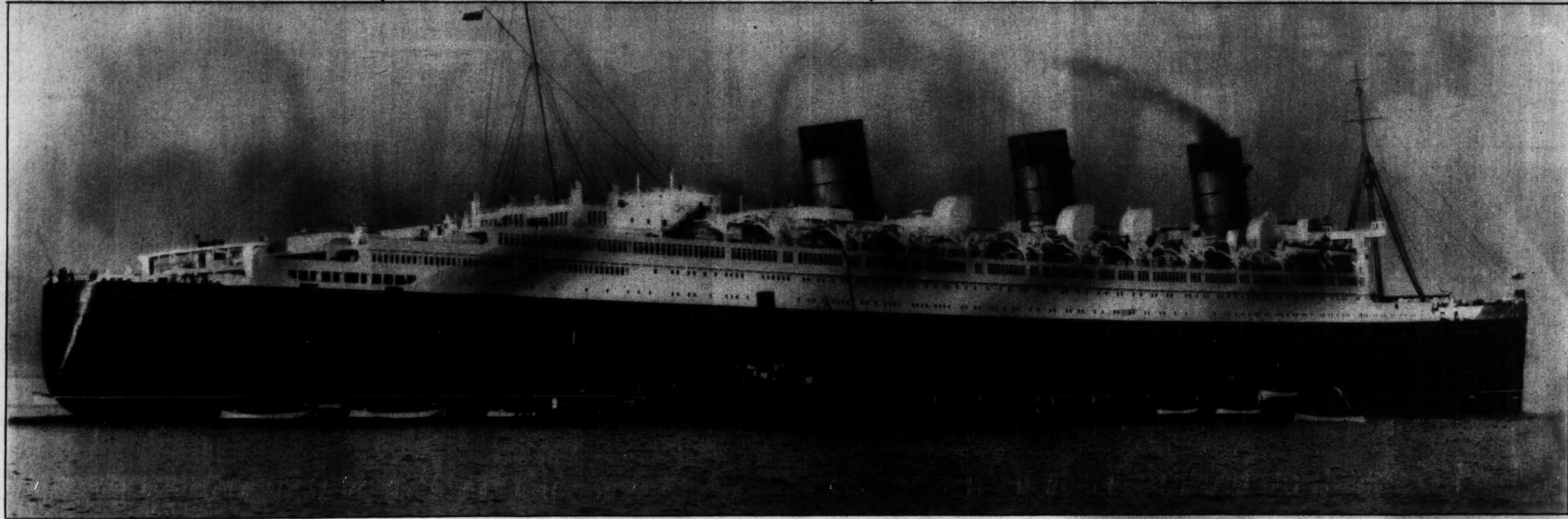
"UPSIDE DOWN" GIRL now in perfect health. Alyce Jane McHenry, of Omaha, who attracted nationwide attention when she was operated on to correct an upside down stomach, shown hale and hearty on the first anniversary of the surgical work.

Prescription
OPTICIAN
J.N. KALISH
An Optical Service
Your Eye Physician
Will Endorse
385 Peachtree Street
Convenient to Medical Arts
and Doctors' Buildings

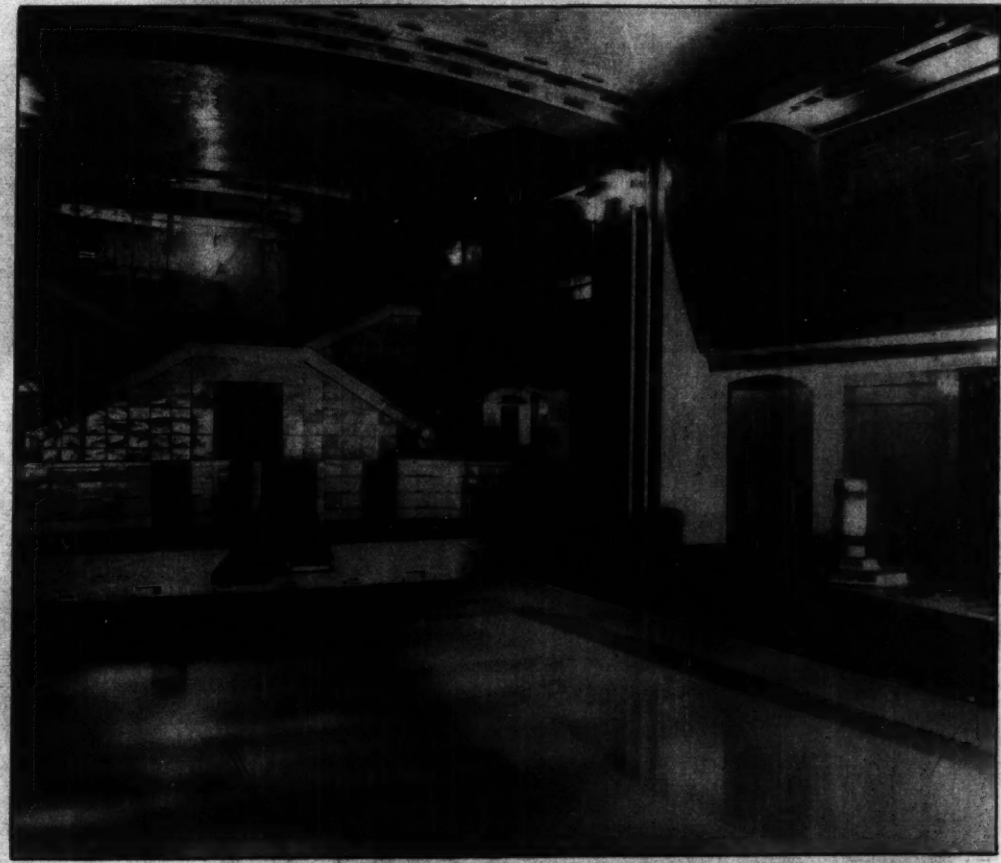
H.P. HOUSE
Ask Your Doctor
2 Plaza Way Atlanta, Ga.
OPTICAL CO.

Give Yourself Real
FOOT COMFORT
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree Street

WORLD'S LARGEST LINER, A VERITABLE FLOATING PALACE, TO CROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN IN FOUR DAYS



NEW "QUEEN" OF THE HIGH SEAS. The new English superliner "Queen Mary" of the Cunard White Star Line, is the longest ship in the world, measuring 1,004 feet at the waterline with an overall length of 1,018 feet. It is intended that the ship make the trans-Atlantic crossing in four days.



(Right) THE MAIN SWIMMING POOL is smartly decorated with porcelain tiles of straw color crossed by bands of emerald green and fire-box red. It will feature the latest automatic anti-splash device.

THE MAIN LOUNGE. The center portion of this room extends through three decks, a total height of 26 feet. It is 96 feet long by 70 feet wide. A large and fully equipped stage with a proscenium arch 26 feet wide by 22 feet high is one of the outstanding features of the room.



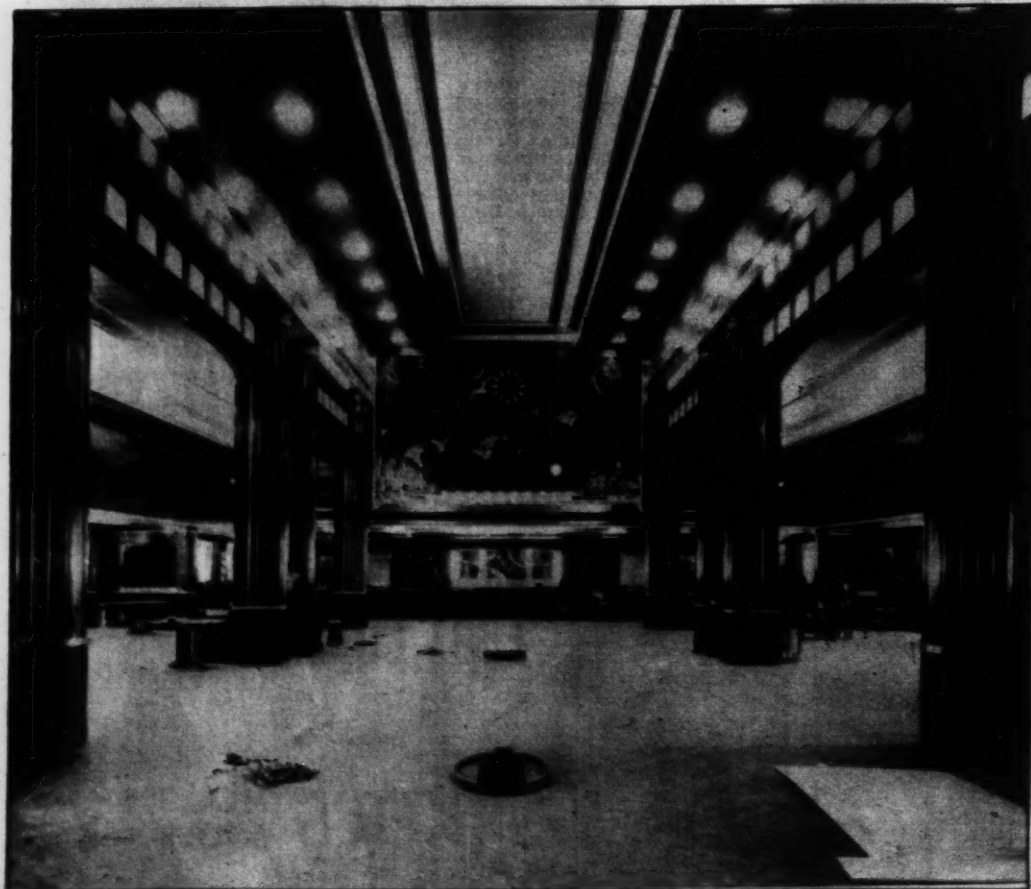
A TYPICAL STATEROOM showing the beautiful decorations and an increased spaciousness. Practically all of the upper deckrooms have their own private baths.



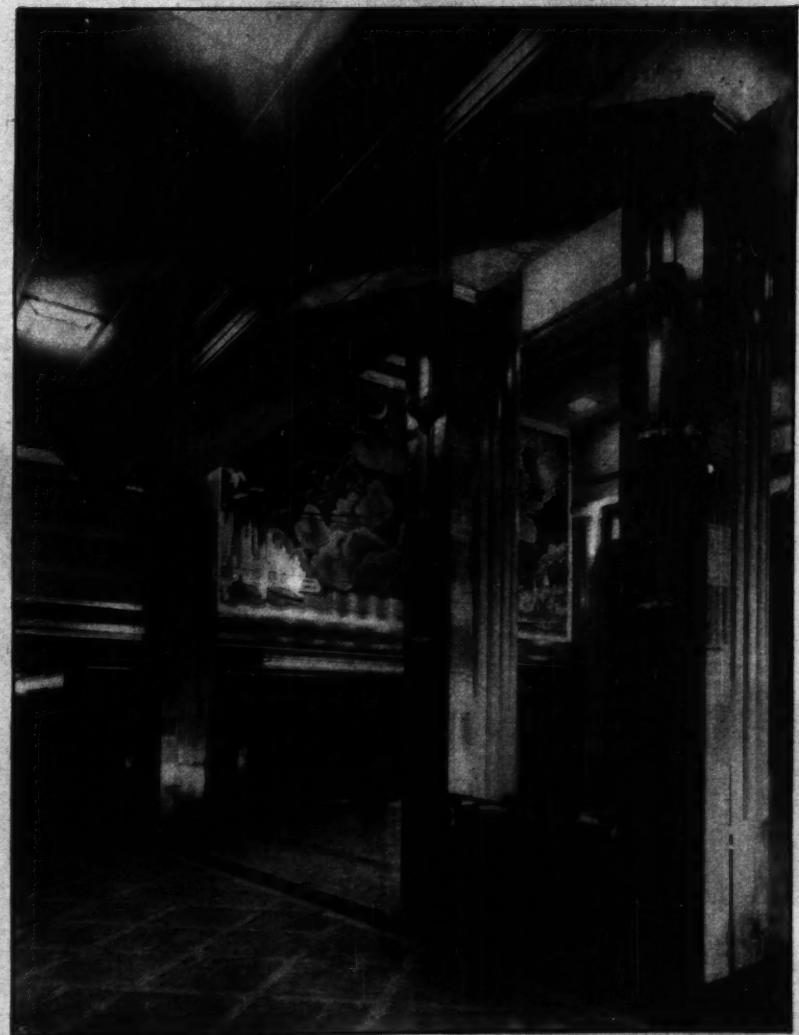
THE TOURIST CLASS DINING ROOM is impressive in size and beauty of decoration. The room extends the full width of the ship, 118 feet, and has a length of 78 feet.



"QUEEN MARY'S" SKIPPER. When the "Queen Mary" starts her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York, May 27, Commodore Sir Edgar Britten will be in command.



(Left) THE "QUEEN MARY'S" DINING HALL. A view of the dining hall of the mammoth passenger liner "Queen Mary," which is expected to make her first Atlantic crossing in May.



THE MAIN RESTAURANT. The largest room ever built in a ship, with an area of 18,720 square feet. It extends the full width of the ship, 118 feet, and is 160 feet in length. When completed this room will seat over 800 passengers at one time.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago Baltimore Kansas City Atlanta

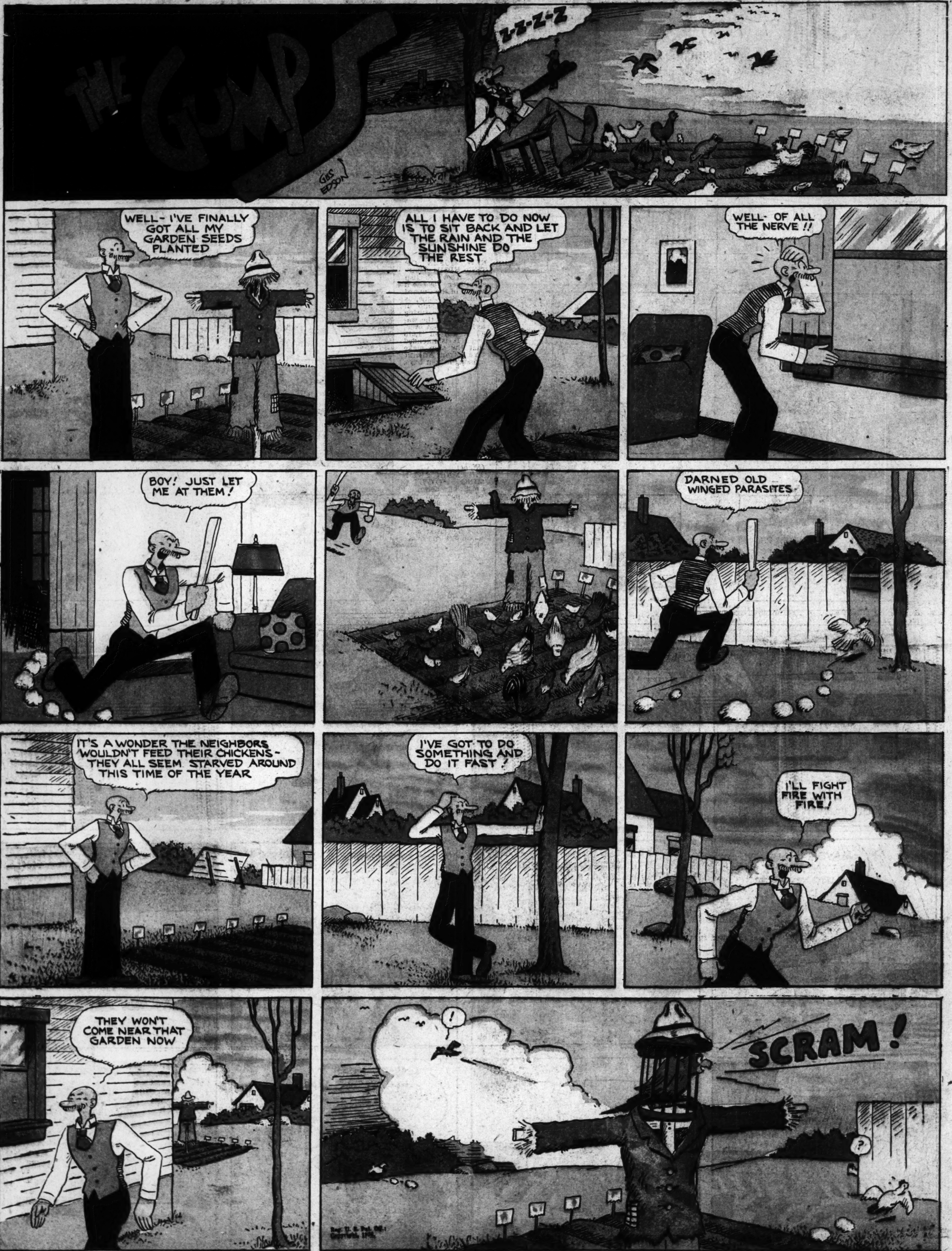
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936.



THE STANDARD NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH—is the title borne by The Atlanta Constitution for over half a century. The remarkable changes that have occurred in industry during the past half century have been just as marked in the newspaper business, and The Constitution has spared no expense in keeping abreast with those changes in order to provide its readers with the very best and maintain its position as "The Standard Newspaper of the South."



HERBY



Boys and Girls—during the coming week, UNCLE RAY writes to you on "Ways of the African Lions." His subjects are "Manes and Roars," "Damage Done by Lions," "How Bushmen Killed Lions," "A Narrow Escape."

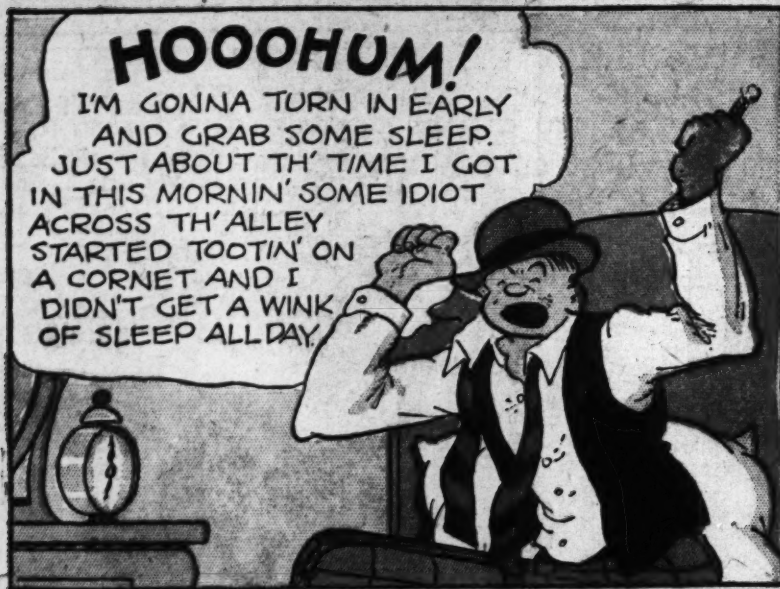
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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2nd
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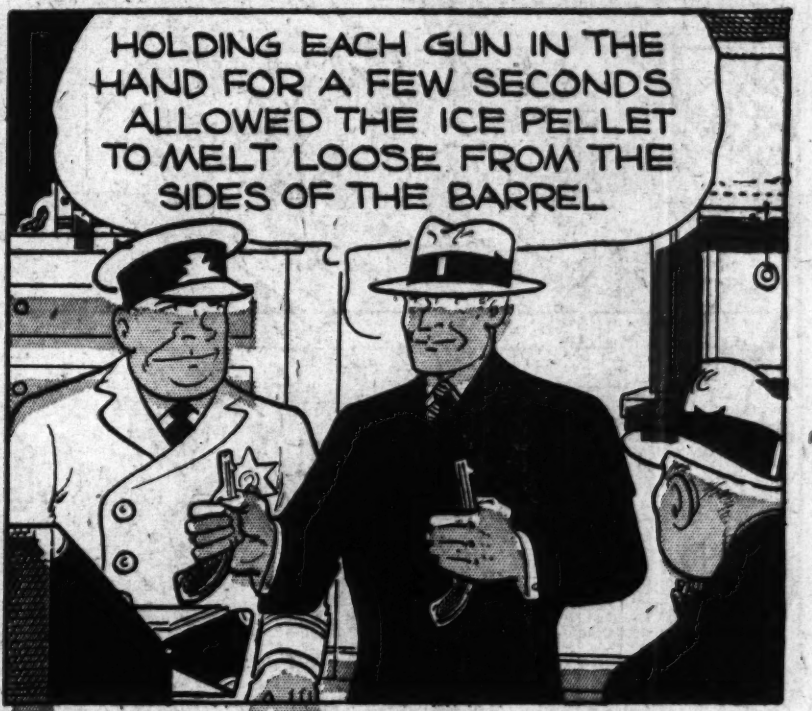
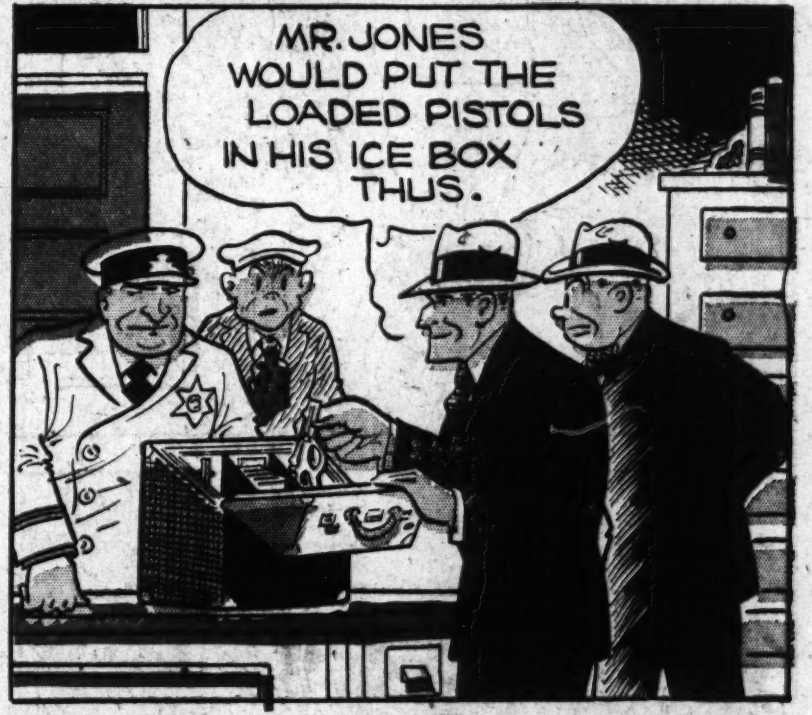
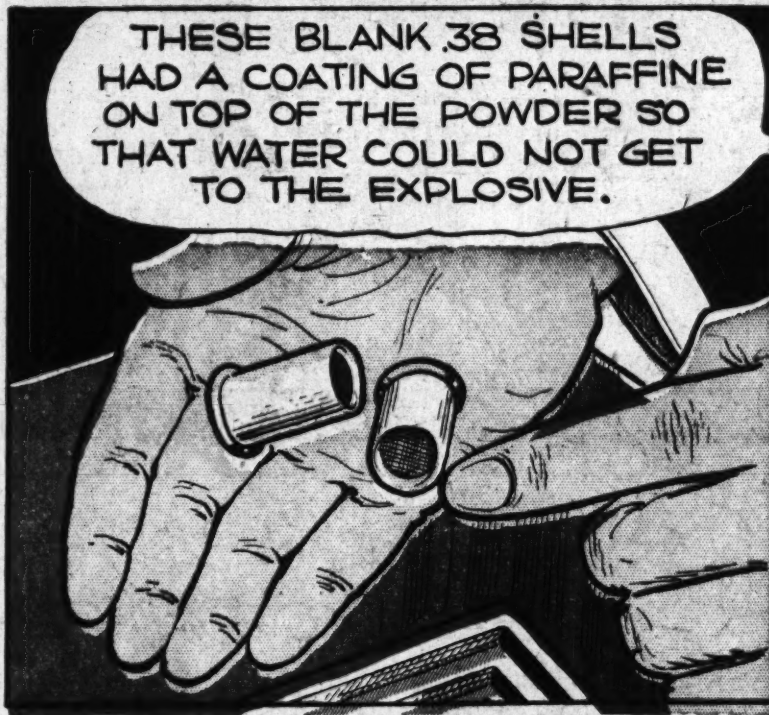
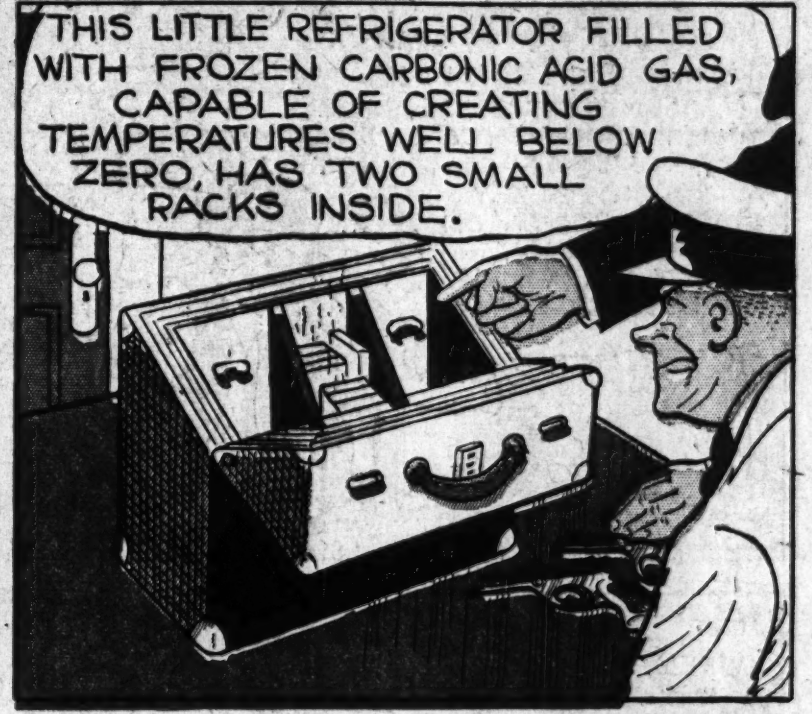
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936.



KITTY HIGGINS



Pierre Van Paassen, The Constitution's foreign correspondent, is now in Spain, from whence he will go to Russia. Watch his "World's Window" on The Constitution's editorial page every day for his interesting comments.



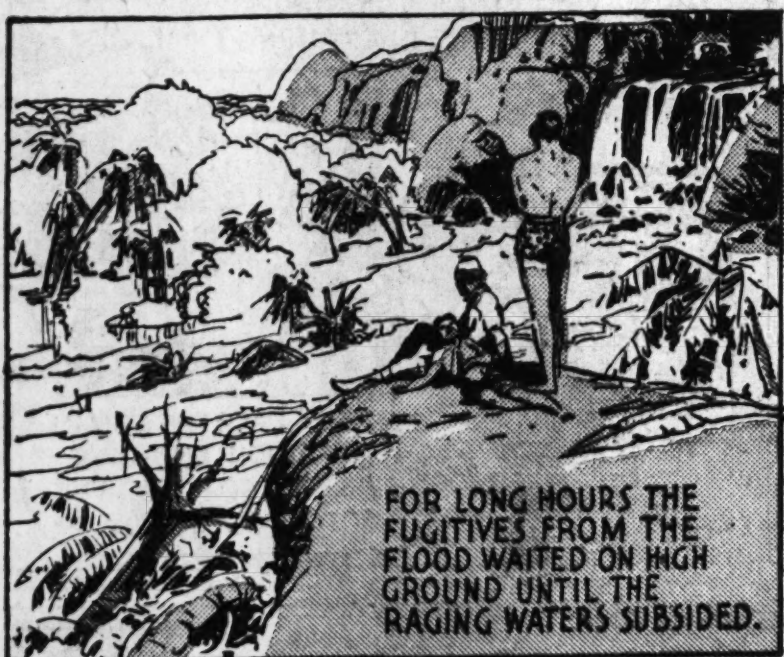
Let Bernice Denton Pierson, America's foremost astrologer, interpret for you the position of the stars at the time of your birth. Let her reveal to you the influence, both for good and bad, that they cast upon your life at the present time and in the future. Mrs. Pierson's "Let Your Stars Guide You," on the woman's page of The Constitution every day, will tell you how to secure a personal astrological forecast.

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

© 1936, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—Reg. U. S. P. O. Off.

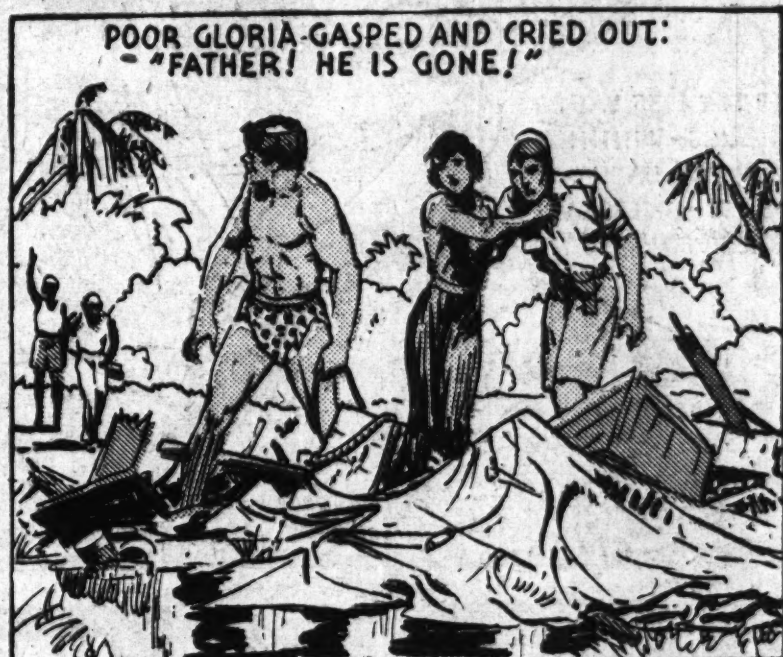
AN ENEMY RETURNS



FOR LONG HOURS THE FUGITIVES FROM THE FLOOD WAITED ON HIGH GROUND UNTIL THE RAGING WATERS SUBSIDED.



THEN TARZAN LED DICK AND GLORIA TO THE SITE OF THEIR SAFARI CAMP, NOW A PITIFUL WRECKAGE.



POOR GLORIA GASPED AND CRIED OUT: — "FATHER! HE IS GONE!"



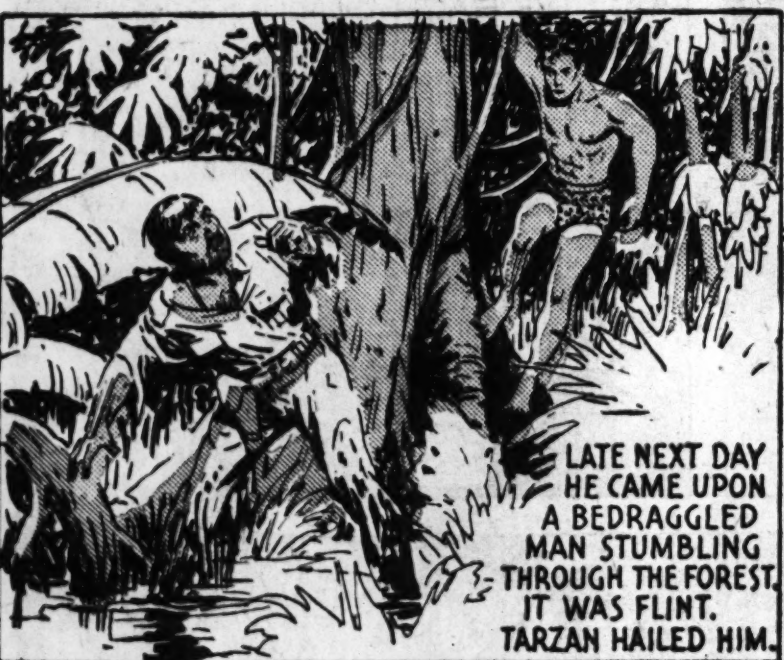
HER FEARS WERE CONFIRMED BY THE FEW SURVIVING BLACKS. RUFUS FLINT HAD BEEN SWEEPED AWAY IN THE FLOOD!



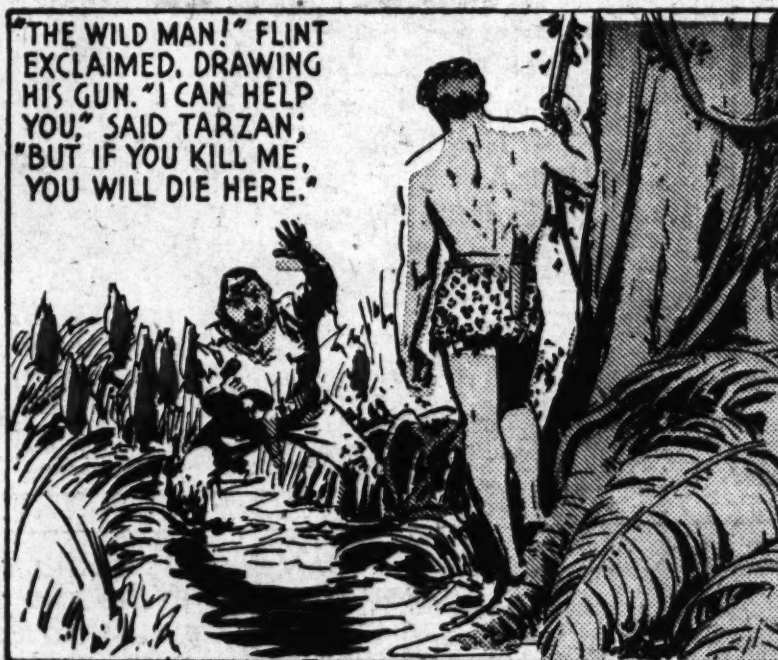
ON TARZAN'S ADVICE, GLORIA AND DICK STARTED FOR THE COAST WITH THEIR REMNANT OF BLACKS, WHILE....



...THE APE-MAN TOOK UP THE TRAIL OF THE VILLAINOUS GORREY, WHO WAS HURRYING TO SEIZE THE SECRET TREASURE.



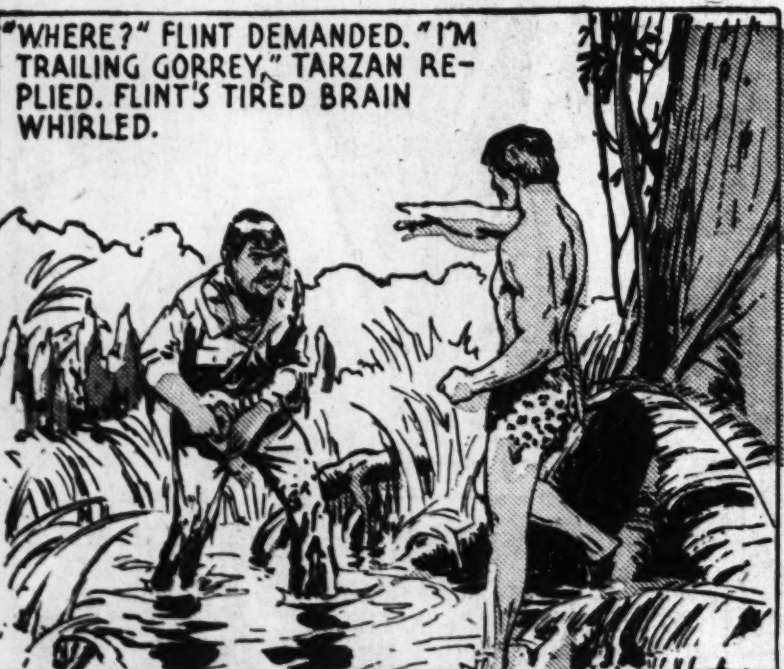
LATE NEXT DAY HE CAME UPON A BEDRAGGLED MAN STUMBLING THROUGH THE FOREST. IT WAS FLINT. TARZAN HAILED HIM.



"THE WILD MAN!" FLINT EXCLAIMED, DRAWING HIS GUN. "I CAN HELP YOU," SAID TARZAN; "BUT IF YOU KILL ME, YOU WILL DIE HERE."



"IF I DON'T, WHAT'LL YOU DO WITH ME?" "OUT OF HUMANITY, WHICH YOU DON'T DESERVE, I'LL TAKE YOU WITH ME."



"WHERE?" FLINT DEMANDED. "I'M TRAILING GORREY," TARZAN REPLIED. FLINT'S TIRED BRAIN WHIRLED.



HE BELIEVED THAT TARZAN, EITHER IN LEAGUE WITH GORREY, OR SEEKING THE TREASURE FOR HIMSELF, PLANNED TO LURE HIM INTO A TRAP.

HE'D RISK DEATH IN THE JUNGLE RATHER THAN AT THE HANDS OF THE HATED BEAST-MAN. NERVOUSLY HE LIFTED HIS REVOLVER TO FIRE!

NEXT WEEK: A DANGEROUS ALLY

Pierre Van Paassen, The Constitution's foreign correspondent, will be in Atlanta during the fall. In the meantime, he is bringing to Constitution readers, every day on the editorial page, his views of interesting situations in Europe, Asia and Africa.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC
SECTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936.

"GOOSE" GOSLIN

\$50,000 BASE HIT

—WINS WORLD SERIES!

IN THE 1935 WORLD SERIES—WINNING PLAYERS EACH GOT \$6,831—LOSERS EACH RECEIVED \$4,382

WELL, 'GOOSE' THIS GAME WILL TELL THE STORY. YOU'D BETTER TAKE IT EASY ON THAT CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE!

I EAT WHAT I WANT— AND SMOKE CAMELS. THEY STIMULATE DIGESTION

DOES THAT MEAN THAT YOU SMOKE CAMELS WHILE IN TRAINING?

YES, THEY EASE THE STRAIN ON DIGESTION AND GIVE ME A 'LIFT'! SO LONG. I'VE GOT TO GET READY

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—FOLKS—GET THIS SET UP!!! LAST HALF OF THE NINTH—SCORE 3-3—SIXTH GAME OF WORLD SERIES—MAN ON SECOND—GOSLIN UP! A HIT WILL WIN THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP—CAN HE DO IT?

'GOOSE' A HIT MEANS \$2000 MORE FOR EACH OF US!

YOU'RE TELLING ME—WHAT A SPOT!

GOSLIN AT BAT

RUNNER ON SECOND

GOSLIN COOLLY WAITS AS THE PITCHER WINDS UP—ANY KIND OF A HIT WILL BRING IN THE WINNING RUN! CAN HE DELIVER?

HERE COMES THE PITCH—GOSLIN SWINGS AND—

—IT'S A HIT!

THERE GOES THE BALL GAME!

THAT'S HITTING 'EM WHEN THEY'RE NEEDED!

SOME 'GOOSE'!

"GOOSE" GOSLIN

A BIG-LEAGUE BALL PLAYER HAS TO WATCH HIS DIGESTION LIKE A HAWK. YOU'RE IN DETROIT ONE DAY—WASHINGTON THE NEXT—SLEEPER JUMPS FOR WEEK AFTER WEEK—EATING ALL SORTS OF FOOD—OFTEN WHEN TIRED. I ENJOY MY MEALS MORE, THANKS TO CAMELS. CAMELS HELP PROMOTE DIGESTION AND DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES!

CAMELS AID DIGESTION... PROMOTE WELL-BEING AND GOOD FEELING. SMOKING CAMELS IMPROVES DIGESTION... WARDS OFF THE CONSEQUENCES OF HURRIED, NERVOUS LIVING. CAMELS GENTLY STIMULATE DIGESTIVE ACTION. THEY PROMOTE THE FEELING OF WELL-BEING AND GOOD CHEER SO NECESSARY TO THE HEALTHFUL AND PROPER ASSIMILATION OF FOOD. CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! TURN TO CAMELS. ENJOY THE FLAVOR OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS! THEY NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

MADE FROM COSTLIER TOBACCOS! CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

WORLD CHAMPIONS

CAMEL

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

OL JUDGE ROBBING

AND SO, CONRAD, YOU'D BETTER DRIVE SLOWLY, OR YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF IN TROUBLE

I KNOW IT, JUDGE. YOU SEE, MY TOBACCO IS ALWAYS BLOWING OUT OF MY PIPE—THAT MAKES ME MAD AND I GET TO SLAMMING AROUND

WELL, SON, THERE'S NO SENSE TO BEING THAT WAY. PIPE SMOKING WAS INTENDED TO COMFORT A MAN, NOT TO UPSET HIM. YOU BETTER CHANGE TO PRINCE ALBERT

WOULD CHANGING MY BRAND MAKE SUCH A DIFFERENCE, JUDGE?

LAND SAKES, MY BOY. PRINCE ALBERT IS SCIENTIFICALLY CUT. "CRIMP CUT," THEY CALL IT. P.A. PACKS IN NICE AND DOESN'T BLOW ALL OVER THE LOT

THANK YOU, SIR. THAT SOUNDS MIGHTY GOOD TO ME

YOU WILL FIND PRINCE ALBERT BOTH SMOOTH AND MELLOW. YOU WON'T WANT TO BE SLAMMING THINGS AROUND—NO, SIR—AND YOU'D BETTER DRIVE SLOWER SO AS TO ENJOY EVERY MILD, DELICIOUS PUFF!

I'M GOING TO START AS SOON AS I'M OUT OF THIS COURTROOM, JUDGE!

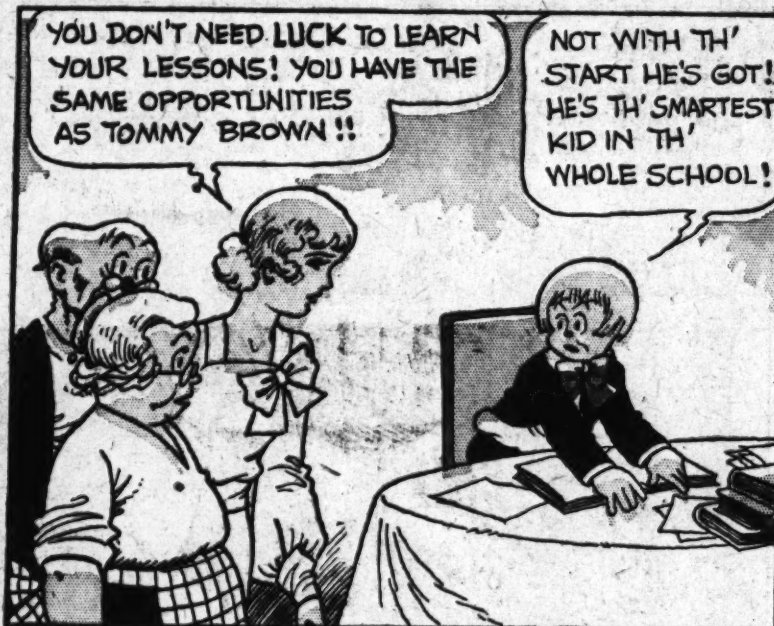
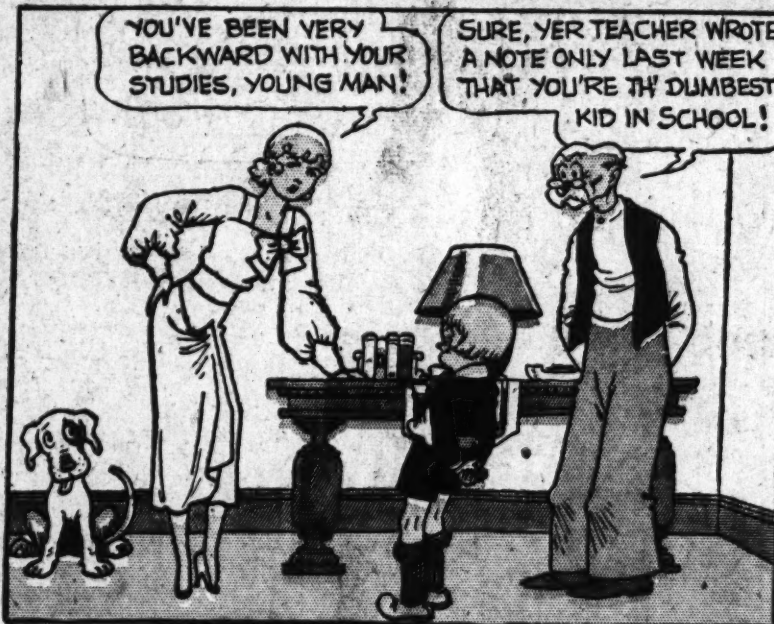
MEN, SHAKE HANDS WITH SMOKIN' AT ITS BEST

TAMP THE GOLDEN-BROWN FRAGRANT PRINCE ALBERT GRAINS INTO YOUR PIPE AND PLAY A MATCH ACROSS THE BOWL. YOU'RE SMOOKING MILD, CHOICE TOBACCO NOW—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL SMOOKING—IT DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE. P.A. IS THE FAVORITE THE WORLD OVER—A PRINCELY SMOKE.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Winnie Winnie THE BREADWINNER



LOOVE



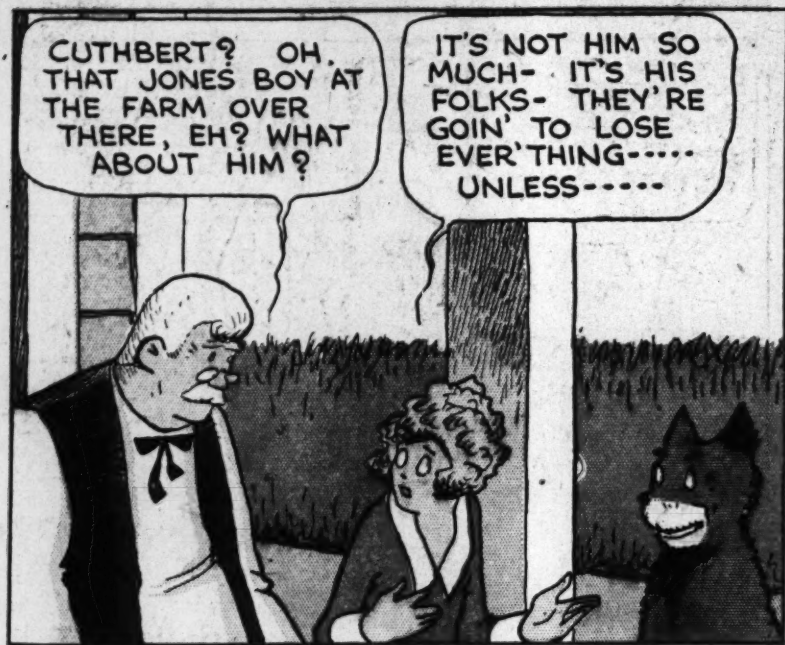
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

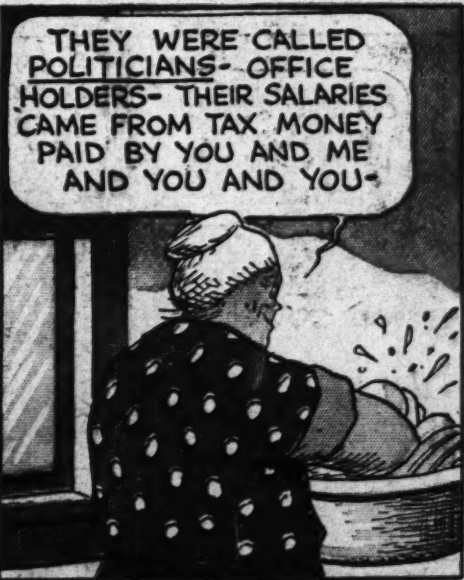
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COMIC
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2nd
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1936.



Maw Green



Poor Uncle Bim! His life is becoming just one complication after another. Follow the daily GUMP strip, in which the Widow Zander is again figuring—much to the embarrassment of Uncle Bim.